ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
A Voice From San Francisco: *Editorial.*
Question for Home-Going Congressmen: *Editorial.*
The Case for a Coroner's Pathologist: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL
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ALLIES CAPTURE AUGUSTA AND RAGUSA

LANDING MADE NEAR CATANIA' IN DRIVE ON MESSINA

U. S. NAVY SINKS FOUR MORE JAP SHIPS IN SOLOMONS

3 DESTROYERS, CRUISER SENT TO BOTTOM IN NEW KULA GULF FIGHT

No Mention Made in Early Reports of Any American Losses — Enemy Ground Force Wiped Out.

By C. YATES McDANIEL

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 13 (AP).—A Japanese cruiser and three destroyers were sent to the bottom of the Kula Gulf—graveyard of at least nine other enemy warships—by guns of the United States Navy, in a battle which began last night.

Two other enemy destroyers probably were sunk and enemy losses may be even greater when all reports are in. The battle still was in progress, it was indicated, at the time preliminary reports were received today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur from Admiral William F. Halsey.

Already Japan has expended between 13 and 17 cruisers and destroyers in two battles in the Central Solomons while trying to hold apart the jaws of the trap which American jungle fighters are clamping on the enemy air base of Munda, on New Georgia Island.

No U. S. Losses Given.

Both battles in the Kula Gulf, which is 15 miles long and eight miles across at its widest part, occurred as units of the Japanese Navy, moving down from the Northern Solomons, encountered United States war vessels blockading New Georgia's coastline along the gulf. In the first battle, July 5-6, loss of the cruiser U. S. S. Helena was acknowledged. Available reports on the second battle mentioned no United States losses.

(A Japanese communique broadcast by the Tokyo radio today reported that a flotilla of Japanese destroyers had sunk two American cruisers and set another afire in a battle north of Kolombangara Island in the Solomons last night. One Japanese cruiser was damaged, said the broadcast.)

Today's action-packed account from Gen. MacArthur showed Ja-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Scattered Showers

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	82	9 a. m.	80
2 a. m.	81	10 a. m.	84
3 a. m.	80	11 a. m.	86
4 a. m.	78	12 noon	90
5 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	91
6 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	91
7 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	93
8 a. m.	78		

Normal maximum this date, 88; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high 93 (6 p. m.); low, 77 (6 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 1 p. m. today, 40 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 8A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon; scattered showers and thunderstorms.



Missouri: Showers and thunderstorms and cooler in northwest portion tonight and in west and extreme north portion tomorrow forenoon; little change in temperature elsewhere tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Illinois: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon, except scattered showers and cooler in northwest portion tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 8:27; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:46.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 22.3 feet, a fall of 0:5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 21.9 feet, a fall of 0.2.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass, 5; plantain, 1.

ROOSEVELT SAYS BILL TO OUST 3 MEN IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Drafts Message to Be Sent to Congress in September Holding Rider to Fund Measure Is Not Binding.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today he considers the bill denying funds to pay the salaries of three Federal officials as unwise, discriminatory and unconstitutional, and not binding on the executive or judicial branches.

The President has already signed an urgent deficiency bill with the no-salary rider, but he read to a press conference today excerpts of a message he said he will send to Congress when it reconvenes in September, asserting his objections to the rider.

The rider provides that no funds in the bill should be paid for salaries to Robert Morss Lovett, Government Secretary of the Virgin Islands, and Goodwin Watson and William E. Dodd Jr. of the Federal Communications Commission, unless their appointments are submitted to the Senate and confirmed.

Competent Not Questioned.

In his message, from which he read excerpts, the President said there was no suggestion in the bill that the three men had not loyally and competently performed their jobs.

The bill based its objections to the men on their political opinions, the President said, adding that they were specifically named in the act.

(The Kerr committee of the House had reported the men had been connected with subversive organizations).

When he remarked that the rider was an unwarranted encroachment on the judicial and executive branches and not in his judgment binding upon them, a

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

ROBERT RELINQUISHES RULE AT MARTINIQUE

Henri Hoppentot of French National Committee Succeeds Him.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Admiral Georges Robert has relinquished his authority as French High Commissioner of Martinique, the State Department said today, and Henri Hoppenot of the French Military Mission in Washington has been appointed by the French Committee of National Liberation to succeed him.

Hoppenot and his assistants, the State Department announced, are expected to arrive at Martinique "in the immediate future," and as soon as he has officially assumed authority, the United States will assume relations with the French colony.

(In Algiers the French National Committee of Liberation today conferred full powers on Hoppenot, who is representing the committee in the negotiations for return of the French Antilles to the empire).

MANY RESTAURANTS EASING RESTRICTIONS ON COFFEE

St. Louisans who relish a second cup of coffee or like to drop in at restaurants and cafeterias for a cup without ordering food are finding an increasing opportunity to do so.

John M. Reinhardt, executive secretary of the Hotel Association of St. Louis, told a reporter today most hotelkeepers and restaurateurs now agree that the old restrictions on coffee consumption are unnecessarily severe, and in many instances are dispensing with them.

Edward G. Hotchkiss, OPA district rationing officer, observed that the expected bonus of 20 per cent more coffee to hotels and restaurants for the September-October rationing period may have contributed to the letup in coffee restrictions.

17 KILLED, 51 INJURED IN EGLIN FIELD BLAST

Cause of Explosion at Florida Base Not Yet Determined, Army Asserts.

EGLIN FIELD, Fla., July 13 (AP).—Two officers and 15 enlisted men were killed at this Army air base late yesterday by an accidental explosion, the public relations office reported today.

Fifty-one others were injured. The extent of their injuries was not disclosed but most were believed to have escaped with minor hurts.

Capt. William W. Lange, public relations officer, said cause of the accident had not been determined. The names of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

900 ITALIAN PRISONERS SENT TO WORK ON FARMS IN IOWA

War Captives Being Moved From Missouri Camps to Help Detassel Corn.

OMAHA, July 13 (AP).—Seventh Service Command headquarters announced today that 900 Italian prisoners of war are being moved into Iowa from Missouri camps to aid in summer farm work.

The prisoners, all under close United States soldier guard, are being sent in answer to specific appeals to the War Department by employers seeking farm labor, officials said. Most of them will be used in detasseling hybrid corn.

The need for laborers both in Iowa and Illinois for detasseling was described as urgent by agricultural officials in both states. Iowa needs about 8800 workers for its 44,000 acres of hybrid corn, estimates said.

The Iowa destination of the prisoners: 100 from Camp Clark, Mo., to Audubon, and 100 from Camp Clark to Odebolt; of 700 prisoners from the camp at Weingarten, Mo., 300 to Shenandoah, 300 to West Liberty and 100 to Marengo.

Found Guilty of Rent Violations; Must Repay Tenants or Go to Jail

George J. Schultz, 4547 Morganford road, charged in a Federal indictment with violation of Office of Price Administration rent regulations, was found guilty on three of six counts by United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday and fined a total of $450 and sentenced to six months in jail.

A stay of execution on the jail sentence was granted, conditioned upon prompt payment of the fines and full restitution to tenants of rental charges totaling $200, in excess of established ceiling prices. The charges arose from excessive rentals demanded by Schultz of tenants of property at 4045 South Grand boulevard and 3417 Juniata street since May, 1942.

In his defense Schultz asserted that one apartment had been rented at a $10-a-month increase before rental s were frozen in March, 1942, but that various exigencies prevented the tenants from moving in until after maximum rental prices were established. Another case, he said, was not a rent increase, but merely a rebate paid by the tenant in return for extensive redecorating. In another instance, he explained, the established rent was $25 a month, but the tenant had paid only $20 and had made up the difference by doing janitor work.

Three of the charges, alleging false registration, were dismissed on a demurrer. The case was the first of its kind to be tried here. Others are pending. By mutual agreement a jury trial was waived.

GEN. EISENHOWER VISITS U. S. POSTS IN SICILY, TALKS WITH CHIEF AIDS

Consults Patton and Hewitt, Chats With Men on Beach and Rides in Sea-Going Jeep — Returns Safe to Africa.

AN ALLIED COMMAND POST IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied Commander in Chief, returned today from a visit to the United States and Canadian forces in Sicily with the declaration that the co-ordination of the invading armies "could not have been better had all the forces been those of some single nation.'

EISENHOWER SEES PATTON, HEWITT

John Gunther, representing the combined American Press, tells in the following dispatch of the trip to Sicily of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The first part of the dispatch was lost in transmission from North Africa.

By JOHN GUNTHER
(Distributed by the Associated Press.)

SOMEWHERE IN SICILY, July 13.—Our first sight of Sicily came near Gela, just before dawn, after a quick, secret voyage across the Mediterranean.

When Gen. Eisenhower stepped ashore, astonished soldiers stared at him. We found an officer, and Gen. Eisenhower said:

"How do you do? I am Gen. Eisenhower."

Our first stop was the scene of great activity. Cruisers were firing on the invisible enemy behind the hills. Their angry guns cracked, echoes boomed across the beaches and yellow smoke slowly lifted.

Gen. Eisenhower watched the scene with close attention, and then, assisted by his naval aide, Commander Harry Butcher, held a breakfast conference with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., Vice-Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, commander of the amphibious force of the Atlantic Fleet, and other high ranking officers.

We then steamed along the coast and made a landfall near the extreme southeastern end of Sicily. We passed various naval units, some of them American, and to all Gen. Eisenhower signaled "Congratulations and good luck."

We saw black bomb bursts on the shore, but for the most part the coastal villages looked peaceful and deserted.

Air Alarm Is False.

Two aircraft were spotted far overhead and the crew took to their battle stations until the scare proved to be a false alarm—it was dawn patrol Spitfires.

The youthful commander of our

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

HITLER REPORTED DIRECTING KURSK DRIVE IN BIG GAMBLE

LONDON, July 13 (AP). — A foreign diplomatic source who usually is reliable, asserted today that Adolf Hitler was reported to have assumed control of the German offensive in the Kursk bulge and broadened it into an expensive gamble for a break-through, against the advice of his generals. There was no confirmation of the report.

This source, who said he had dependable contacts inside Europe, said Marshal Guenther von Kluge's attack launched July 5 originally was designed as a defensive move to forestall what appeared to be preparations for a heavy assault by the Russians.

He reported that Hitler, noting early successes even though the cost was high, decided the German attack should be developed and took control three days after the operation began.

Stork Wins in a Walk.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 13 (AP).—While W. S. Sutton frantically pushed his fuelless automobile along the highway toward a hospital, Mrs. Sutton gave birth to a boy.

Old Glory Flies Over Invasion Force



—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

As an invasion group of LST (landing ship—tank) boats approaches the Sicilian shore, the Stars and Stripes snap in the Mediterranean breeze from the mast of one of the craft. The vessels are specially designed to quickly pour men and tanks ashore. (Additional invasion pictures in the Everyday Magazine.)

TURIN ATTACKED BY R. A. F. PLANES BASED IN BRITAIN

13 Bombers Lost—Raid Is Heaviest Yet Made on Italy by Planes Operating From England.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Big Lancaster bombers of the Royal Air Force attacked Turin last night in the heaviest assault yet made on any objective in Italy by Britain-based planes, the British announced today. The operation was co-ordinated with the Allied invasion of Sicily.

An Air Ministry communique said 13 bombers of the "strong force" were lost.

The raiders encountered bad weather both in the outward and return trips, the communique said, but the sky was clear over the target area and the attack was "heavy and concentrated." The defenses of Turin, which is in Northern Italy, were weak, the British said.

An Italian communique, broadcast by the Rome radio, reported that 101 persons had been killed and 203 injured in the raid and acknowledged considerable damage.

2000-Mile Round Trip.

Taking a different route going and coming the big bombers flew a round trip of about 2000 miles. The planes were dispersed on the return flight because of the bad weather. The first announcement said the losses were "about normal" for such an operation.

Fighters and fighter-bombers attacked railway and other ground targets in France, Holland and Belgium while the Turin raiders were engaged in the long-range operation.

Formations of Allied planes swept across the English channel toward Northern France today in a swift followup. The daylight raiders passed over the British coast at Folkestone at an altitude of about 20,000 feet. Some were heard returning an hour later from the direction of Boulogne.

War Industries at Turin.

The raid on Turin was described authoritatively as "part of the combined operations now going on in the Mediterranean."

The R. A. F. bombers struck a few hours after 100 United States Liberators from the Middle East had dropped 650,000 pounds of bombs on Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni in the south, ferry terminals for invaded Sicily. The big island itself was under air attack from Allied bases in French Africa.

Turin has been raided 28 times since the start of the war, the last time being the night of Feb. 4 when home-based British bombers

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Glider Troops Put Up Fierce 15-Hour Fight

Reporter Who Went Along Describes Invasion Prelude.

By RODERICK MacDONALD
Representing the Combined British Press.
(Distributed by the Associated Press.)

IN SICILY WITH THE AIRBORNE FORCE, July 11 (Delayed).—I landed with the first glider-borne force to touch down on Sicilian soil. The men of this force fought magnificently during the night before the Allied invasion by sea.

Gliders were brought hundreds of miles in a wind which almost reached gale force and landings were made in poor visibility under heavy ack-ack fire.

Although it was not possible for the force to fight together, its various units threw the countryside into a night-long state of alarm.

The principal objective was taken initially by a crew of 14 men. When day came they fought their way through, with the aid of about 70 other men and held the objective for 14 hours against Italian opposition.

I was with this body of men as a spectator, and the full story, which I am too exhausted to write at once, is one of the most magnificent episodes of this war.

Our force surrendered in midafternoon, when only about 30 soldiers had then been under concentrated fire from mortars and heavy machine guns for hours. (MacDonald presumably means that only 30 men survived the enemy fire.)

For 15 hours we fought with almost no cover, and we left considerable numbers of enemy dead.

Within an hour of capture we all managed to escape—when a British reconnaissance unit began

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

COMPLETE ARMY OF YANKS PUT IN ACTION IN SICILY

Veterans of African Campaign Augmented by Air-Borne Troops and New Fighting Units.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP).—For the first time in this war a complete American army is fighting in the field against Germany and Italy.

The new United States Seventh Army under the command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., captured 60 miles of the 100-mile stretch of the Sicilian coast on which the Allies established their bridgehead within 48 hours of the start of their European invasion.

The Seventh Army comprises some units from the former United States Second Corps, which under Gen. Patton's leadership, drove back the major share of Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored forces in Southern Tunisia. It includes also units which engaged in the original landings and fighting in Morocco last November, but never saw action in Tunisia.

Air-Borne Units.

Streamlined for super-modern warfare, units of parachute troops and glider-borne assault troops were added to the Seventh Army before it swept over the Mediterranean and they actually began the Sicilian attack three to five hours before the first sea-borne forces landed.

In addition, the Seventh Army has units which never saw action in this war, but were rated among the best trained of America's millions of soldiers.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied Commander in Chief, himself during his military career of more than a quarter-century served with

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

YANKS, CANADIANS EFFECT JUNCTION; INVADERS THRUST 20 MILES INLAND

Americans Take Large Numbers of Prisoners in Hard Fighting — Air Assault on Heavy Scale.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—The German radio said tonight that Allied forward troops were advancing along the road from Augusta to Catania.

It asserted that the "second phase" in the battle of Sicily has begun and that "German and Italian measures for the annihilation of the landed enemy units are now in full swing."

The Algiers radio reported that the Allied forces which seized Ragusa in Southeastern Sicily had reached the outskirts of Comiso airdrome, seven and a half miles west of Ragusa.

Both broadcasts were recorded by Reuters.

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP). — Allied forces swept up the east coast of Sicily at a breathtaking pace today, capturing the port of Augusta, 19 miles north of Syracuse, and piling ashore on the beaches near Catania, major city half way up the coastline to Messina.

British and Canadian troops fought their way into the two strategic communications centers of Ragusa and Palazzola in the southeastern corner of the island, forming a junction with the American Seventh Army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. at Ragusa as the latter pushed steadily northward and eastward from its original landing points in the Gela-Licata area.

Again the veteran American troops repelled a fierce counter-attack by Axis forces, destroying a number of enemy tanks and taking a large number of prisoners, a headquarters bulletin announced. The number of prisoners taken by all Allied forces now stands at 6000.

Indications multiplied that Axis tank columns were regrouping

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—British forces moving up the eastern coast of Sicily capture port of Augusta and land near Catania in drive toward Messina; in south British and Canadians take Ragusa and Palazzolo, forming junction with American forces which repulse Axis counterattack; fall of Floridia, also in south, seals off virtually entire southeastern corner of island.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — United States Navy force sinks Japanese cruiser and three destroyers in second battle in Kula Gulf in Solomons; two other enemy destroyers probably sunk; battle continuing at last report; bombers hammer Munda again.

LONDON—The R. A. F., flying more than 2000 miles on a round trip, drops "heavy concentration of bombs" on Turin, Italy, losing 13 planes; Germans raid English town, causing damage and casualties.

MOSCOW — Russians hold firm against Nazi tank attacks, with Germans mounting heaviest assaults in Belgorod, or southern end, of the front.

65 Workers Cut Short Vacations To Get Out Rush Parts for Bombers

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Employes of the J. P. Seeburg Corporation, Chicago, received formal congratulations from the Navy today for sacrificing vacations to fill a rush order for bomber equipment.

All of Seeburg's employes had been assigned vacations between June 25 and July 5. On June 26, with its plant closed, the company was advised by the firm which was acting as prime contractor on certain work that 385 units of Navy bomber equipment had to be turned out at once. Next day the order was increased to 500 units and on June 29 it was increased to 1000 units and July 2 was fixed as the delivery deadline.

On receiving the contractor's notice, the Seeburg company set out to find the 65 workers needed to manufacture the bomber parts. Some had already left on their vacations and others were about to leave. Without exception, however, all 65 were back on the job on Monday, June 27. They worked during their entire vacation period and the order for the 1000 bomber units was delivered on time.

AMERICANS BEARING BRUNT OF COUNTERATTACKS IN SICILY

ALLIED AIR FORCE SMASHES FERRY PORTS, AIRFIELDS, ENEMY VESSELS

R. A. F. Planes Torpedo Two Destroyers, Two Troopships, 3 Other Vessels — 100 Liberators Over Italy.

Continued From Page One.

for a powerhouse blow at American positions on Gela Bay. Important enemy troop movements southward from the interior of the island were noted by aerial reconnaissance.

20 Miles Inland.

Palazzola is 20 miles west of Syracuse and its capture marked the farthest point of advance inland by the invading forces, although the penetration at other points was almost equally deep. Ragusa is 12 miles southwest of Palazzola. Both are prizes of great strategic value, being junctions for virtually all the main and secondary highways in Southeastern Sicily.

Loss of the two cities will deprive Axis forces of much of their mobility in their efforts to head off the many-pronged Allied offensive. Ragusa is in the mountains and gives the forces in possession clear control of the surrounding countryside, as well as a foothold with enough depth for defense against counterattack.

The capture of Augusta was preceded by a heavy bombardment from Allied cruisers.

Details of the new landings near Catania were not given immediately, but it was assumed they were made by units of the veteran British Eighth Army which originally attacked that side of the island.

The Algiers radio in a broadcast to Italy reported that British Eighth Army forces were advancing on the Catania plain.

The Catania plain extends deep into the central part of Eastern Sicily with Catania at the northeast corner of a rough rectangle. The eastern or coastal edge of the rectangle runs for about 15 miles south of Catania, which itself is 55 miles from Messina.

Catania is the junction of the railroad line which circles the entire Sicilian coast with a line which cuts across the middle of the island and links the north and east coasts. Fifteen miles west of Catania is Gerbini, where the island's best airfields are clustered on the plain.

Drive Pointed at Messina.

The British appeared to be driving hard for Messina, the capture of which would cut off the Axis army in Sicily from its only avenue of escape across the Messina strait to the mainland.

Allied losses in the capture of Augusta were officially described as slight. Port and harbor installations were said to have been undamaged.

Without giving details as to exact sectors, it later was announced that the Allies now have made contact with two Italian regular field divisions of much sterner character than the coastal troops but these have failed to offer much greater resistance so far.

The junction of Canadian and American forces outside Ragusa established an unbroken Allied line. American troops reached the verge of the city from the west slightly before Canadians drove in from the east, it was reported.

It was disclosed that Gen. Achilles Davet, commander of the 206th Italian Coastal Division, has been captured. He is the first ranking officer on Sicily to fall into Allied hands.

(The Italian news agency Stefani reported that Lieut. Gen. Enrico Francisci of the Fascist militia was killed in action on Sicily Sunday. The London Evening Standard quoted Algiers reports as saying four Italian Generals had been killed.)

Americans Advancing.

Axis forces which for the second time attempted to slow the American advance from the south were reported to have used tanks of French origin. The counterattack was known to have been smashed and reports from the front said Patton's men were making "good progress."

Ragusa, where the Americans and Canadians made their junction, has a population of 50,000 and is the capital of the province of the same name. Comiso airdrome, which was pounded continually by the Allied air force in the days preceding invasion, is only a few miles west of Ragusa and was expected to fall in a matter of hours.

Augusta, with a population of 22,000, is a fine fortified port which has been used as a naval harbor. Founded in 1262, it was destroyed in 1693 by an earthquake.

Augusta's port facilities, as well as those of Syracuse, were said to be virtually undamaged. The capture of the two harbors will greatly facilitate unloading of supplies for the invading armies, which heretofore has been handled by landing craft driven onto the beaches and by lighters.

Palazzolo, due west of Syracuse, is the terminus of a branch line from that port city. It has a population of about 17,000 and lies in the shadow of Mount Laura.

"Very Good Progress."

The Allied communique said that "very good progress" had been made in the advance of the land forces though the troops encountered "some resistance."

"In the western sector the advance continues and an early counterattack has been successfully beaten off and a large number of prisoners were taken. Some tanks were destroyed."

The communique, describing yesterday's operations, said that "during the past 24 hours great activity has continued off and on all the beaches as reinforcements, vehicles and supplies are being landed by the Navy and sent forward. The surf has made this work difficult in some of the more exposed positions."

The war bulletin said that "the naval operations in which more than 3000 shipping vessels and crafts of all types of warships and merchantmen are taking part are proceeding satisfactorily."

"There has been some bombing of shipping by aircraft," the communique said.

In the fourth day of the campaign, American, British and Canadian forces had extended their southeastern beachheads to a front more than 150 miles long.

Bearing the brunt of the German and Italian counterattacks that have developed so far, the American forces of Gen. Patton were pinning down large enemy forces and threatening their flanks should they attempt an eastward push to halt the British drive toward Messina.

Allied Air Attacks.

While Allied ground troops battled to widen their bridgeheads, their supporting aircraft poured destruction on Axis vessels trying desperately to carry reinforcements and supplies to the enemy bastion.

British torpedo planes were reported to have sunk two large enemy merchant ships, set fire to two destroyers and hit two big troop transports of a convoy trying to reinforce the Sicilian defenders. Another merchant vessel was reported badly damaged.

The United States Ninth Air Force, based in the Middle East, delivered its mightiest assault yet yesterday when 100 Liberator bombers dropped 325 tons of bombs on the twin targets of Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, ferry ports on the Italian mainland just across the strait from Messina from which supplies and reinforcements are moved to Sicily.

The railway yards at San Giovanni were reported to have been blanketed with hits and the entire target area of Reggio Calabria was well covered with bursts by the Liberators which attacked in four waves.

The Liberators met no fighter opposition, but the communique described the antiaircraft fire as "very heavy." One of the bombers failed to return.

The attack by American bombers followed an attack by Halifax bombers of the Royal Air Force on Sunday night when the Reggio Calabria airfield was the target.

Messina Also Hit.

Flying Fortresses from Northwest Africa also joined in the daylight attacks on the Italian ferry ports and struck as well at Messina, the Sicilian terminus.

Marauder medium bombers and P-38 Lightnings went after the town of Agrigento, from which strong Axis counterattacks against the American forces on Gela Bay are coming.

Mitchells attacked airfields at Gerbini, while R. A. F. and South African Bostons and Baltimores, as well as P-40 Warhawks, A-36 fighter-bombers and Lightnings, roamed behind enemy lines, hunting troop movements and attacking railroads and airfields.

So heavy was the air traffic that one American pilot, Lieut. Robert N. Cooper of Minneapolis complained:

"It's getting so tough you have to fight your way through your own squadron to get a crack at the enemy."

During the night, R. A. F. Wellingtons plastered Trapani, Marsala and Marzara del Vallo, hitting factories and harbor installations. They also bombed Monte Corino airfield.

Intermittent enemy attempts to interfere with new Allied landings and shipping were reported to have been intercepted by Allied planes.

Twenty-eight enemy planes were destroyed during yesterday's operations at a loss of 11 Allied planes, the communique added.

John Gunther, representing the combined American press, disclosed that the Italians have 10 divisions serving in Sicily. Five are infantry divisions—the Twenty-eighth Aosta, the Twenty-sixth Assieta, the Fourth Livorno, Fifty-fourth Napoli and one other — and five are coastal divisions. The infantry divisions are comprised mostly of men from Northern Italy, who contrary to the general opinion are not as a rule as good fighters as the southerners, Gunther said.

More Prisoners Taken.

The Allied communique, which yesterday put the number of prisoners taken up to Sunday night at 2000, said that a "large number" were captured by the Americans yesterday in beating off counterattacks in the western sector. (Some dispatches have put the number of prisoners at 6000.)

Between 900 and 1000 German and Italian prisoners were ferried from Sicily to Africa yesterday.

All seemed in high spirits and most of them were smiling broadly when they stepped off big tank lighters. They were generally youths in their 'teens, unkempt in appearance, and dressed in seedy, badly worn uniforms. About 35 Italian officers were in the group.

A few Germans were kept apart from the Italians as a matter of routine but there was obvious ill feeling among them. When two Germans were asked by a photographer to pose with two Italians they refused. When the photographer pressed the request, they consented, then turned their backs as he snapped the picture.

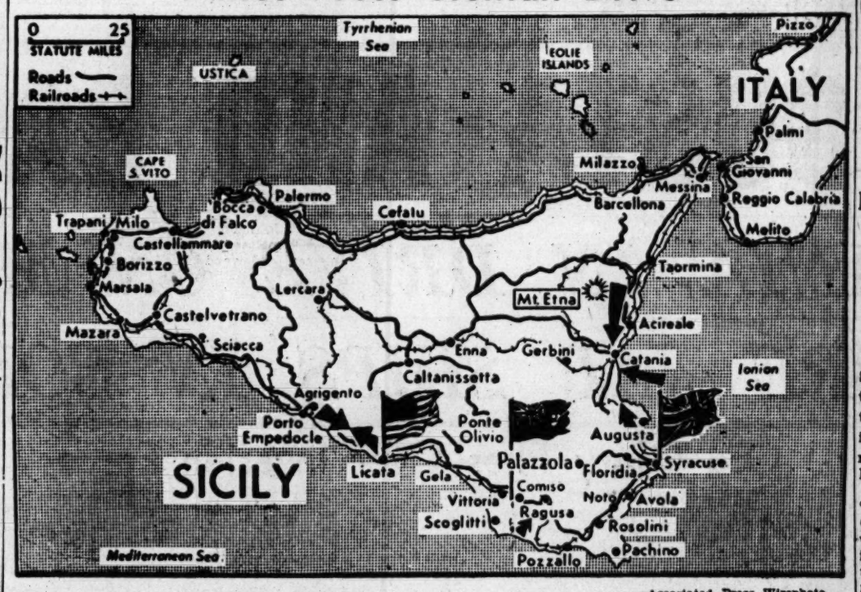
A few wounded also were brought back, most of them suffering head injuries.

The Rome radio admitted the fall of Augusta today even before its capture was announced by the Allies and said the battle in Southern Sicily was continuing with undiminished violence.

The German communique said: "On Sicily hard fighting is continuing against enemy forces which have landed on the island. German and Italian air force formations are continually participating in the ground fighting and have inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy's landing fleet off the coast of the island. Twenty-five enemy aircraft were downed over Sicily and Sardinia."

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, German radio commentator, said today the Allies had landed two or three additional divisions on Sicily yesterday and last night. Sertorius reported yesterday that seven Allied divisions were in Sicily.

Allies Press Sicilian Drive



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Allied forces struck northward along Sicily's east coast today, capturing Augusta, above Syracuse, and making landings near Catania. Floridia, Palazzola and Ragusa were other points taken by the invaders, and American and British forces effected a junction on the south front. Arrows indicate Allied thrusts and Axis countermoves.

TANKS BROKE U. S. LINE, DROVE TO SICILIAN BEACH BEFORE BEING REPULSED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP).

It was disclosed today that enemy tanks broke through American lines and penetrated to the beaches in a counterattack in southern Sicily yesterday before they were hurled back and forced to retreat.

The Americans regrouped and struck back savagely to seal the gap. A considerable number of enemy tanks were reported to have been knocked out.

Nazi troops so far encountered were said to have fought furiously in every engagement, in contrast to half hearted Italian opposiiton.

Four Italian lieutenant colonels walked into the Allied lines and surrendered.

Observers believed further enemy counterattacks against the Americans were likely.

small beach some 20 miles south of the port dimly discernible in the starlight."

"All around us were the dim silhouettes of destroyers and behind us waited a giant convoy ready to disembark a huge number of troops after the initial assault."

To the starboard, British bombers could be seen plastering Syracuse and could be heard roaring overhead and dropping flares which swayed gently to earth among bursts of red flak.

"Our immediate job was to extinguish any enemy searchlights which might reveal landing craft," Munro wrote. "These had already passed us and we had slowed down about a mile offshore when suddenly a searchlight stabbed the darknes and swept suspiciously along the surface of the sea.

"Our destroyer opened fire—the first shot in the battle for Syracuse. The searchlight was abruptly shot down.

"All through the night I stood on the bridge watching assault craft going in. Dawn broke with Mount Etna dimly silhouetted in the distance.

"The Italians appeared to be taken completely by surprise. By 7:30 a. m. the resistance which appeared to us at sea to be disorganized and sporadic, had evidently ceased entirely."

Dispatches from Allied headquarters in North Africa said that Syracuse was conquered by British forces at 9 p. m. Saturday.

$500,000 Fire in Magnesium Plant.

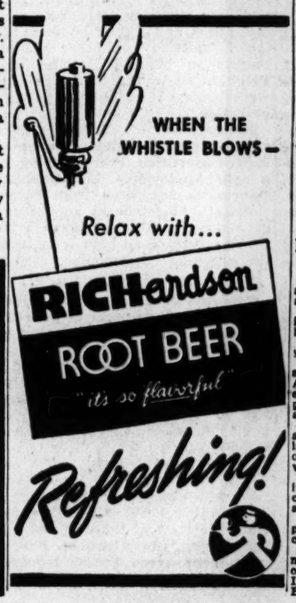
MARYSVILLE, Mich., July 13 (AP).—Fire in a unit of the Dow Magnesium Corporation's new 20 million dollar plant here this morning caused damage estimated at $500,000. Spread of the flames to other units was averted, firemen said, because the affected section is at the extreme edge and the wind blew the blaze away from other parts of the factory.

SYRACUSE LANDING SCENE DESCRIBED

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Under a waning moon Allied vessels crept up on Syracuse to land the troops which hours later captured the city.

In a dispatch from aboard a British destroyer, Ian Munro, Reuters special correspondent, described the scene which at dawn revealed "an incredible panorama of Allied power."

The battle for Syracuse began at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, he said, and as the moon sank below the horizon "we crept stealthily towards our allotted sector — a



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U-BOAT MENACE NOT OVERCOME YET, KNOX WARNS

He Won't Confirm or Deny Report of U. S. Air Attack on Jap Base 630 Miles From Attu.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that, while "we have materially reduced our losses by sinkings in the North Atlantic," German submarine warfare undoubtedly will break out somewhere else.

Knox told his press conference: "To kid ourselves that this thing (submarine warfare) is won now would be a mistake. We're fighting a resourceful foe. To assume that they're licked in the first round would be the worst kind of folly. I haven't any doubt that submarine fighting will break out somewhere else."

He said no American Navy losses had been reported in the Sicily action yet.

Questioned about rumors of an attack on the Japanese base of Paramushiro at the northern end of the Kurile Islands, Knox said he did not "deny or affirm" the reports.

A reporter observed that "we understand that there was an American airplane attack on Paramushiro. Have you heard anything about it, Mr. Secretary"?

"Nothing that I can say," Knox replied.

"Nothing that you can say"? he was asked.

"That's right," Knox replied. "Nothing that I can talk about."

"But you don't deny it"? the reporter put in.

"I don't deny it or affirm it," Knox said.

Such an attack would be a logical followup of American advances in the Aleutians area and a logical development of the growing air force strength there.

The big Japanese base, at the northern end of an island chain stretching out north of Japan, is 861 nautical miles due west of the American base on Amchitka Island in the Aleutians and only 630 nautical miles southwest of the newly conquered island of Attu. Long-range American bombers could hit the base from either of those places, provided base facilities were available.

Asked about the Truman Committee's charges of improper engine construction at the Lockland (O.) plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, a Curtiss-Wright subsidiary, Knox said he did not think any Navy construction was involved.

BEDDING INDUSTRY ACCUSED BY WPB OF MISUSING METALS

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The War Production Board charged a large section of the bedding industry yesterday with misuse of metals and asserted a three-month survey indicated only about half of the industry "operating in compliance with the law."

About 725,000 pounds of iron and steel have been "misused" in violation of conservation orders, the board alleged, adding that 32 per cent of the 609 companies investigated were "serious violators of orders restricting the use of materials—chiefly iron and steel for coil, slat, fabric and box bedsprings."

U. S. ARMY BAND IN AFRICA

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The United States Army Band is now in North Africa.

The War Department, announcing this yesterday, said that the organization consisting of 86 musicians led by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy Jr., had given concerts at hospitals, in parks, over the radio, and had played at various Army and Allied forces ceremonies.

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SHIPYARD FIRM INDICTED BY U. S. ON FRAUD CHARGE

Brooklyn Builders of Subchasers Accused of Overcharges—$100,000 Said to Be Involved.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Indictment of the Sullivan Dry Dock and Repair Corporation of Brooklyn and five officers and employes on charges of fraud and submitting false claims in the building and repairing of ships for the Navy and Maritime Commission was announced today by Attorney General Biddle.

Biddle said the indictment, in five counts, was returned by a United States grand jury at Brooklyn after an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Along with the return of the indictment, Biddle said, United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy filed a civil suit to recover penalties and double the amount of overcharges alleged in the indictment.

The individuals named were listed in the announcement as Anthony J. McAllister, Herbert Krauss and William Watson, each a vice-president and director of the company; Walter Krauss, treasurer, and a director, and Leslie H. Finlay, an administrative employe.

The company has a shipyard and drydock in Tebo Basin in Brooklyn. It has been building PC boats (sub chasers) for the Navy and has been altering, converting and repairing ships for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission under both the cost-plus system and negotiated contracts.

Biddle said there had been no accurate estimate of the alleged over-charges to the Government but that investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation indicated more than $100,000 was involved.

The indictment charges a conspiracy in which Walter Krauss, McAllister and Watson allegedly voted "large and excessive salaries, bonuses and other compensation" to Herbert Krauss, Finlay and Watson and to others who were named as co-conspirators but were not indicted, the Attorney General said.

"Kick-Back" Alleged.

It is further alleged, Biddle said, that "part or all" of this money was "kicked back" to McAllister and Walter Krauss.

Biddle said it was charged that the individual defendants and others filed fraudulent expense accounts and then paid back some or all of the money to McAllister and Walter Krauss, and that they incorporated false and fraudulent salaries, bonuses, expenses and other compensations in billings, vouchers, invoices and claims which were submitted to the Navy and the War Shipping Administration for payment.

Among the overt acts alleged was the voting of salaries of $75,000 a year to Watson, Herbert Krauss and Finlay, a large portion of which, Biddle said, the Government charges was "kicked back" to McAllister and Walter Krauss.

Four of the counts carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and $10,000 each, while a fifth has a maximum penalty of two years and $10,000.

MORE AND FASTER NEWS BY 'POOLING' POLICY IN SICILY

Volume Running 10 Times Greater Than in North African Landings.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Better communications, Army aid in getting the news out, and a willingness by United States newspapers and press services to "pool" their eyewitness stories are bringing to American newspaper readers an unusually vivid and well rounded picture of the Sicilian invasion.

The volume of military news from Sicily, despite the greater remoteness of that island in terms of communications, was said by Lieut. Col. Albert L. Warner of Army public relations today to be enormously larger than was transmitted in the early stages of the North African landings last November, and it is coming through faster.

The use of "pooled" copy is running 10 times greater than in the North African operations, it was estimated by Col. Warner, who helped work out with the Office of War Information, the arrangements by which a story by one correspondent may be carried by all news agencies under his signature with the words "representing the combined United States press."

In addition, each news agency and the larger newspapers have their own correspondents filing direct from bases in North Africa, over facilities which have been steadily improved and expanded since the British and Americans took over.

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ALLIED TRANSPORT IN ATLANTIC SUNK BY BOMBERS, NAZIS SAY

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—A German communique, broadcst by the Berlin radio, asserted today that German long-distance bombers yesterday sank an Allied transport in the Atlantic which had been set afire the day before. A second transport hit in Sunday's operations had meanwhile foundered, the communique said. The two ships, it was added, totaled 30,000 tons. There was no Allied confirmation of the report.

COL. DIEUDONNE COSTE IN U. S. AFTER ESCAPE FROM FRANCE

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Col. Dieudonne Coste, noted French aviator and head of a French underground movement, who won fame for his 1930 trip westward across the Atlantic with Sergt. Maurice Bellonte, has escaped from France and arrived in this country.

ALLIES SEEMINGLY TRYING TO CUT OFF SICILY ARMY FROM ITALY AND SUPPLIES

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX.

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright 1943.

LONDON, July 13.

AXIS reports say the Allies intend to encircle Italian-German forces stationed southeast of the Sicilian mountains or drive them back approximately to a line running southwest from Catania, on the southern slopes of Mount Etna, to Palma on the left flank of the American landings.

While it must obviously be the Allied aim to secure the whole southeast triangle in order to gain elbow room, it would seem also that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his commanders will seek to extend their grasp along the entire eastern Sicilian coast at Messina. Were this achieved it would not be necessary to bother to undertake extensive operations farther west, since Axis forces would then be cut off from supplies from Italy and denied any line of retreat.

'CHUTE SPLIT, BUT YANK PILOT LANDS SAFE IN ENEMY AREA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP).—The luckiest "bailer-outer" of the American air forces was believed to be roaming behind enemy lines in Sicily last night, driving an Axis truck and trying to fight his way to Allied positions.

The pilot of an A-36 on a bombing mission was attacked by an Italian fighter, and as he eased out of his damaged craft, his parachute caught on the fuselage and split. Like a stone, the pilot dropped toward the earth. Fellow flyers hovering above held their breath. He came down between two buildings. Remnants of the torn chute caught on a roof ledge a few feet from the ground and his fall was broken. He hung dangling for a moment. Then he disengaged himself, dropped unscathed, and began running toward an enemy truck. That's the last his comrades saw of him.

SOME OF COASTAL GUNS IN SICILY MADE OF WOOD

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP).—A fully authenticated statement said yesterday that some Italian coastal defense guns on Sicily were found to be dummies made of wood.

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BANK SMALL-LOAN BILL IS KILLED BY ALLISON'S GROUP

Chairman in Vitriolic Speech Charges Great 'Boodle Fund' Was Raised to Push Plan.

CALLS PROPOSAL 'GREEDY, SELFISH'

Allen McReynolds Got $2500 to Push Measure, Robert J. Kratky's Fee Said to Be Same.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
State Political Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFERSON CITY, July 13.—The Missouri Bankers' Association bill to permit banks to enter the small-loan field with interest charges higher than the present legal 8 per cent rate, which has been held in the Senate Banking Committee arbitrarily for more than three weeks, was killed by the committee late yesterday.

Preceding the calling of the committee meeting, Chairman Emery W. Allison of Rolla defended his failure to have a meeting of his committee in a speech in the Senate, in which he charged that the bankers had raised "the greatest boodle fund in the history of the State to influence this selfish, greedy legislation, the money being brought to the capital and distributed almost indiscriminately."

He asserted that "this brazen band of banker barons, with their bulging bankrolls, have threatened Senators with defeat at the polls if they did not support the bill." Allison's speech was the most vitriolic delivered in the Senate within the recollection of present Senators. He presented no evidence in support of his statements.

Payments to Lawyers.

He recalled that former Senator Allen McReynolds, who has represented the bankers in urging passage of the bill in appearances before commiftees, had stated to the House committee that he hed received a fee of $2500 for his work.

"But," Allison said, "I don't think he testified that if he got the bill through he would get a contingent fee running well into five figures." McReynolds later said there was no contingent fee connected with his employment and that the $2500 was his entire fee.

Other lawyers representing banks were Robert J. Kratky and Robert Neill Jr., both of St. Louis. Neill said here today he aided McReynolds in the preparation of the bill and had been present at a number of hearings. He said his fee had not been set.

Kratky also said no agreement had been reached as to his fee, and that he expected to submit a bill, the amount of which he would not state. He said his employment was not on a contingent fee basis.

In St. Louis William C. Connett, vice-president of the First National Bank, said that he had hired Kratky for a fee of $2500 and expenses in behalf of several banks and that Kratky's job was to attend meetings and hearings and further the interests of the banks in any way he could.

Connett termed the fee "reasonable" and said that he felt Kratky, who was active in Republican politics in the early '30s, had earned the money.

Visibly agitated by the criticism of his failure to call a meeting of his committee for more than three weeks to act on the bill and by the unsuccessful attempt of Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon last Friday to force a committee report, Allison arose to a question of personal privilege soon after the Senate convened yesterday afternoon.

"After calm deliberation over the week end," he said, "I have come to the conclusion that the effort to take the bill away from the committee was a deliberate attack on my integrity as chairman."

Defends His Action.

Defending his action, he said that the Senate had been in session day and night on the regular meeting days of his committee and that there had been no time open for a meeting. He did not answer Donnelly's assertion Friday that other committees had found time to meet.

"This gang of big bankers is trying to blitzkrieg this bill through the Senate," Allison continued, "and as a last resort has openly attacked the integrity of anybody who in the least stood in their way. They have spread rumors of sinister influences trying to stymie the bill."

Asserting that threats had been made against Senators who opposed the bill, the chairman said he "accepted the gauge of battle" and would campaign his district on the issue of 12 and 16 per cent loans when the farmers never had had to pay more than 8 per cent.

Apparently striking at Senator Donnelly, he said he would even accept invitations to speak to counties adjoining his district. Allison's and Donnelly's district adjoin.

"The boodle gang has put the pressure on," he said. "They impugn the integrity of those who fight for the interests of the people." He then announced a meeting of the committee.

Kinney Answers Him.

Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis was the only Senator to answer Allison. Kinney said that he never before had even heard a rumor of money in connection with the passage of the bill and never had heard even an intimation of a threat against any Senator opposing it.

In the House, Representative Henry Andrae of Jefferson City, sponsor for the bankers' bill, denounced Allison's speech as "contemptible" and the assertion that there had been a boodle fund as "a lie."

"I regard the speech as a personal reflection upon myself, on the members of the House Investigating Committee, which recommended this legislation, and on all the 106 members of the House who voted for the bill," Andrae said. "If the Senator from Phelps (Allison) says there was a boodle fund, he lies in his teeth and knows that he lies."

Chairman Walter E. Bailey of the House Investigating Committee referred to the Allison speech as "lamentable and reprehensible," saying that if Allison had any evidence to support his charge that it was his duty to reveal it.

Bailey said he expected to call a meeting of the committee later today and request Senator Allison to appear before it to present any evidence he may have in support of his charge.

Credit Union Bill Killed.

The committee was in session nearly an hour in acting on the bill and several other lending measures. Although action was taken in executive session, the vote was said to have been seven for killing the banking bill to five against killing it, with one member absent. The credit union bill, extending the legal limit for credit union loans from $50 to $300 for unsecured and from $1000 to $3000 on secured loans, also was killed.

A bill amending the Loan and Investment Company Act, a field entered by salary buyers when their business was outlawed several years ago, was acted on favorably by the committee, which accepted a substitute bill following closely the lines of a bill introduced by Senator Donnelly. The proposed act eliminates the $1 investigation fee, which many companies charge weekly on loans, substituting an investigation fee of 2 per cent of the amount of the loan but limiting the charge to twice in any 12 months.

It also abolishes the flat $20 hazard fee on automobile loans and substitutes a 5 per cent hazard fee, with a maximum of $20 regardless of the size of the loan. It also places the companies operating under the act under the supervision of the State Finance Department.

Supporters of the bankers' bill said today they had not decided whether an attempt would be made to revive the bill notwithstanding the committee action. The decision may hinge on the time Allison reports the committee action to the Senate. If his report should be delayed until the last day or two of the session there would not be time for consideration of the banking bill or of the loan and investment bill.

Ship Named for a St. Louis Mayor.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13 (AP). — The Liberty freighter William Carr Lane, named for the first Mayor of St. Louis, was to be launched at Henry Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corporatiton plant today.

Zoo to Resume Lion Acts in Fall; Director Shopping for New Animals



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Chimpanzees impishly turning the hose on unwary visitors to the Zoo in Forest Park.

Trainer Is Brought Here From Mexico City —Public Invited to Watch Schooling.

The lion act amphitheater at St. Louis Zoo, unused since the death several months ago of Mike Kostial, veteran animal trainer, will be open again by fall with new acts by new lions under a new trainer, Zoo Director George P. Vierheller said today.

Vierheller said Jules Jacot, who has been working with lions in circuses for the last 35 years, had been brought by the Zoo from Mexico City, and Vierheller is now shopping around for some young lions for him to train.

Jacot will present something of an innovation here—instead of training his lions and leopards privately, this work will be made a public demonstration in the amphitheater cage during regular zoo visiting hours, with the public invited to see how wild animals can be taught to perform.

"We think," said Vierheller, "he will be able to do some good with this, showing youngsters how much you can do with animals through kindness."

Jacot, who is 53 years old, is a native of Ohio. He has appeared in motion pictures and has presented his own shows in Europe and South Africa as well as in the United States. His last public appearance in St. Louis was in 1933, when he presented a Christmas performance at a department store.

For some reason unknown to Vierheller, lions have become scarce on the market, but he is negotiating now for some from other zoos. He said the zoo would swap off most of the lions used by Kostial because of their age. Buying new lions, he explained is a little like buying a pig in a poke.

"We're not so particular about the looks of the performing lions," he said. "The only thing you can do is pick up a bunch of them and let the trainer go to work, hoping some of them turn out well.

"It's just like buying ball players. The ones that don't make good you turn back to the bush leagues."

Meanwhile, the zoo's mischievous chimpanzees are learning tricks on their own. One prank is to turn the hose on visitors, who receive a sprinkling if they are slow in getting out of the way.

Visitors were hastily sent out of the reptile house yesterday afternoon when an attendant discovered the crocodile had somehow climbed over a rock barrier into the turtle pool.

Attendants rigged a lariat and succeeded in looping it about the stray saurian's neck. When its threshings subsided, it was hauled by four sweating zoo workers back into its home pool while the two giant alligator tortoises on which it had intruded looked on stolidly and several little turtles swam nervously around the pool.

The other outstanding event of Vierheller's day was the arrival of fresh bamboo shoots for the giant pandas. The shoots come twice a week by air mail.

EVIDENCE BARRED ON PHONE RATES HERE AT INQUIRY

Valuation Hearing Halts Until July 27 After Company Accepts Commission Figures.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.—The Missouri rate-making valuation case of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. will be resumed here July 27, following adjournment of the State Public Service Commission's opening hearing yesterday.

In one afternoon, the commission received evidence which normally would require four to six weeks of testimony. This resulted from the telephone company's agreement, in a stipulation, to accept the commission engineers' findings on several major valuation elements. On some of these elements, the estimates of the commission an dthe company engineers had been only about 3 per cent apart.

Inquiry on Valuation Only.

The commission decided, in the present case ,to exclude consideration of the reasonableness of rates, and to devote the inquiry to matters of valuation only. It reserved the right to institute rate inquiries as to any or all of the company's exchanges, in cities and towns, at the conclusion of the valuation hearing.

As a result of this decision, testimony submitted by Max H. Doyne, St. Louis Director of Public Utilities, as to the company's rates in St. Louis, was excluded from present consideration. Doyne presented figures to show that one-fourth or more of the company's exchanges in Missouri were operated at a loss, and he concluded that telephone users in St. Louis and other cities were bearing an "unjust burden" in rates to make up this loss. He argued that rates should be fixed on an exchange basis, instead of the statewide basis.

Limitation Under 1936 Order.

The commission's decision to limit this proceeding to valuation grew out of a contention by the company that the commission's order in November, 1936 for the inquiry was not broad enough to include rates. Chairman Frederick Stueck said the commission saw a possibility that its original order could be construed as applying only to valuation and not rates. "In order that there be no room for doubt or basis for appeal," Stueck said, the limitation was accepted, with the provision that the commission may proceed with the rate aspects at the conclusion of this case.

This leaves the case in a situation where the commission, once it has fixed a valuation as a measurement of rates, may, if it desires, proceed to determine the reasonableness of rates in St. Louis, Kansas City or any of the other Missouri exchanges of the company, or the affected municipalities or telephone customers may by law institute a rate case.

The company-commission stipulation filed yesterday accepted, for the purpose of this proceeding, a finding by commission experts that the original cost of property used in intrastate telephone service in Missouri, as of Dec. 31, 1941, was $116,365,794, and that the reproduction cost, new, of this property, less depreciation, was $102,589,364. The stipulation also covered a separation of property used in interstate and intrastate service.

COMMITTEE KILLS MISSOURI LOBBY REGISTRATION BILL

Senate Group Also Votes Down Bribery Measure and 11 Other House-Approved Proposals.

By HERBERT A. TRASK
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13. — Thirteen House-approved bills, many of them proposing far-reaching reforms, were killed last night by the Senate Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, which voted in secret session to report unfavorably all measures pending before it.

Two of the most important bills killed by the committee were an outgrowth of widespread criticism of the 1941 Legislature, which ended under a barrage of charges of graft and corruption. One would have required the registration of lobbyists and the other would have made it a felony for a public official to solicit a bribe.

The lobby regulation bill would have required lobbyists to list the bills in which they were interested, and their clients would have had to file statements showing their expenditures to influence legislation.

Present Law on Bribes.

At present, bribe solicitation charges are tried as common-law misdemeanors, as there is no specific statute prohibiting a public official from soliciting a bribe. The bill passed by the House made the offense a felony, in accordance with the recommendations of the Cole County grand jury which investigated charges of corruption in the last Legislature.

Another bill killed by the committee would have made it illegal for State officials or employes to use State-owned property for campaigning or in connection with any election. This law would have prohibited the use of State automobiles for campaigning, or the use of State stationery or mailing privileges in sending out campaign literature.

Elimination of the initiative petition racket was proposed in another measure which met defeat in the Senate committee. This law would have provided heavy penalties for fraud or misrepresentation in the circulation of the petitions, and for the signing of names other than those of actual signers.

Penal Bill Killed.

A bill by Mrs. Elsie H. Langsdorf of St. Louis and O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, to establish indeterminate sentences for inmates of the Algoa reformatory in the interests of rehabilitation of youthful first offenders, also was killed.

The others included a bill by Representative Frank Mashak, St. Louis, to require the Attorney General to compile laws relating to the duties and rights of grand jurors, to be distributed to them for their information; a law prohibiting delivery of intoxicating liquor to purchasers, a device by which minors have illegally obtained liquor, and a bill increasing the terms of prosecuting attorneys from two to four years.

Parking Meter Bill Passed.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.—The House passed yesterday and sent to the Governor a bill clarifying the power of cities to install parking meters.

18 HELD INELIGIBLE TO ACT AS CONVENTION DELEGATES

Attorney General's Office Rules Against Party Committeemen Serving in Sessions on Constitution.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13.—Under an opinion by Assistant Attorney General Leo A. Politte, approved by Attorney General McKittrick yesterday, that members of political party committees are ineligible to be elected delegates to the constitutional convention, 18 of the 83 delegates apparently are disqualified to sit in the convention.

The opinion was based on a provision of the Constitution that persons holding offices of trust are ineligible to election to the convention. Politte held that a party committee post is an office of trust.

The delegates elected who are committeemen or committeewomen are:

Alroy S. Phillips, St. Louis, member of the Republican State Committee.

R. R. Nacy, Jefferson City, member of the Democratic State Committee.

Richard J. Fitzgibbon, St. Louis, Democratic City Committee.

William J. Clark, St. Louis, Democratic City Committee.

P. M. Marr, Milan, Sullivan County Democratic Committee.

H. Greene Simpson, Kirksville, Adair County Democratic Committee.

Frank B. Williams, Springfield, Greene County Democratic Committee.

Claud Arnold, Puxico, Stoddard County Democratic Committee.

Oliver D. Downs, Bourbon, Crawford County Democratic Committee.

Everett Hullverson, St. Louis, Republican City Committee.

Bert Miller, Grant City, Worth County Republican Committee.

John J. Robinson, Maysville, De Kalb County Republican Committee.

William T. Robinson, LaPlata, Macon County Republican Committee.

Charles M. Seyb, Kahoka, Clark County Republican Committee.

Mrs. Carl A. Crome, Clinton, Henry County Republican Committee.

A. G. Taubert, Warrensburg, Johnson County Republican Committee.

Howard G. Potter, Springfield, Greene County Republican Committee.

John T. Opie, Kansas City, Republican State Committee.

The conclusion of the Attorney General's opinion reads:

"It is the opinion of this department that a committeeman cannot also be a delegate to the constitutional convention.

"It is also our opinion that, under Section 3 of Article 15 of the Constitution, a person holding the office of committeeman is an officer of trust, and is not eligible to be elected a delegate to the constitutional convention."

There possibly are several questions to be decided in connection with the seating of the delegates when the convention convenes, Sept. 21. The Constitution makes the convention the judge of the qualifications of its members. From this the question arises whether a general declaration of this character would take precedence over the specific prohibition in the Constitution against officers of trust being eligible to election as delegates.

The further question arises as to how the question of eligibility can be raised.

If these delegates should be disqualified, their places would be filled by appointment by the Governor, his selections, however, being limited to persons of the same political parties as the disqualified delegates. If this should come about, it would result in the Governor naming 20 per cent of the total number of delegates.

MRS. THOMASSON FREE OF LARCENY CHARGE

Judge Dismisses Case After Two Say They Saw Fleer Give Her Money.

A grand larceny charge against Mrs. Grace Caroline Thomasson, was dismissed today by Judge David W. FitzGibbon of the Court of Criminal Correction following a preliminary hearing. Judge FitzGibbon held the State failed to prove that she robbed Arnold J. Fleer, indicted real estate dealer, of $770 during a drinking party the night of July 18 at the Baker Hotel, 744 Walton avenue.

Fleer, head of the closed Knickmeyer-Fleer Realty & Investment Co., who is under charges of defrauding three clients of $10,500, testified that he met Mrs. Thomasson in the hotel bar, bought her several drinks, and awoke at noon the following day in an upstairs room with $1300 in cash and a $1000 cashier's check missing from his billfold. Mrs. Thomasson, who later turned over to police $770, asserted the money was given to her by Fleer.

Two witnesses, Joe Palozzolo, bartender, and Richard Barrett, a resident of the hotel, testified they saw Fleer give money to Mrs. Thomasson. Miss Louise Penny, hotel room clerk, testified that twice during the evening Mrs. Thomasson gave her money to keep which she said represented gifts from Fleer.

That was the money later turned over to police.

The hearing lasted only 20 minutes.

EAST ST. LOUIS C.C. URGES RATIONING BOARD INQUIRY

An investigation of differences between the East St. Louis War Price and Rationing Board, from which nine members have resigned recently, and Carter Jenkins of Springfield, Ill., district director of the Office of Price Administration, is requested in a message sent by the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce yesterday to Regional OPA Director Raymond S. McKeough of Chicago.

C. E. Jenks, secretary of the business men's organization, said the request for an investigation implied no criticism of individuals, but was made because the chamber feared friction might interfere with proper functioning of OPA work and hamper business operations.

At request of Jenkins, James Gram, secretary of the board, began a "30-day leave" yesterday. He said the leave was occasioned by accumulated overtime. Former Justice of the Peace Walter W. Hindenberger took his place. Two appointments to the board by Jenkins, announced yesterday, were of Thomas Sly, insurance executive, and Fred Pierce, operator of an office supply store.

BLOWOUT CAUSES AUTO WRECK, PLANT GUARD KILLED, 6 HURT

Earl Good, 47-year-old guard at the Western Cartridge Co. plant in East Alton, was killed and six persons were injured last night when a tire of Good's automobile blew out and the car careened into a disabled truck being towed on Illinois Highway 159, about four miles south of Edwardsville.

Good was a resident of Maryville, Ill. His wife, Mrs. Ruth Hood, 29; their two children, Lee, 9, and Jack, 8, and another passenger, Mrs. Marjorie Baruxen, 22, of Edwardsville, suffered minor injuries and were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

Mrs. Baruxen's 19-month-old daughter, Georgetta, and an occupant of the truck, Lester Smith of Staunton, suffered cuts and bruises.

LEAD POISONING KILLS BOY, 2

Two-year-old James Michael Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Eaton, 4121 West Pine boulevard, died at St. Louis Children's Hospital yesterday of lead poisoning, apparently caused by bits of paint swallowed by the child.

The father told police the mother had seen the child putting pieces of dried paint into his mouth after their landlord had had their home painted.

GLIDER TROOPS PUT UP FIERCE 15-HOUR FIGHT

Continued From Page One.

shooting at the guards who stood over us.

Another unit of officers and nine enlisted men with whom we are linking up this morning captured the gun of a coastal battery in a fierce charge shortly after leaving their glider.

Throughout the night before the invasion I could hear little actions going on in the darkness as various units fought toward their prearranged rendezvous. Since then, I have learned, blockhouses were captured, barracks shot up, patrols machine-gunned and wiped out, and most of the area on which sea-borne enemy forces were destined to land was thrown into panic by these deadly attacks.

There can be no question that the relatively slight resistance met by some of our landing forces during early stages of the invasion was attributable to the work of glider-borne troops.

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The Melendes Case in Review: Most Bewildering, Mishandled Criminal Inquiry in City History

Who, if Anyone, Killed Mexican Waiter? Sixth Grand Jury Seeks Answer in Multi-Version Case.

By JOSEPH HANLON
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

The sixth grand jury which has dealt with the most bewildering, most mishandled criminal investigation in recent St. Louis history—the death of Edward Melendes—is now approaching the end of its inquiry intended to answer, for once and for all, the questions: Was Melendes beaten to death? And if so, who did it?

Judges, grand juries, prosecutors and expert medical witnesses at various times in the confused course of the long investigation have disagreed radically and sometimes bitterly on essential elements of the inquiry. Yet it would appear on the surface that few matters which are presented for investigation offer such prospect for easy solution.

Melendes, a Mexican waiter and petty thief, had been in the hands of the police for three days before his death in a cell last July 27. He had been savagely beaten before his death. Whether or not the beating caused his death, there is persuasive evidence that the beating followed his arrest, and both of the grand juries which returned indictments acted on that presumption.

One grand jury has said that Melendes was beaten by the three police officers who arrested him and that this beating, at the Newstead police station on July 25, caused his death on July 27, at Police Headquarters.

Cellmate Was Accused.

Another grand jury has said that Melendes was killed by his cellmate and partner in crime, Andrew Brinkley, and that this beating occurred at Police Headquarters on the day he died.

The theory that Melendes' injuries were sustained in a beating before his arrest has been advanced, but was not acted on by any of the grand juries which considered the matter. One version of this theory has it that Brinkley gave Melendes the beating before their arrest, another that the beating was administered by an unidentified Army Major with whom Melendes fought.

Charges against the police officers and against Brinkley have been dismissed and no one is presently accused of responsibility for Melendes' death.

The charge against the police officers was quashed because, the court found, the grand jury which returned that indictment had been improperly influenced by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell, who directed its investigation. The charge against Brinkley was dismissed because Circuit Attorney Thomas C. Hennings Jr. informed the court the State could not prove that Melendes had, in fact, been beaten to death, by Brinkley or anyone else.

Here Is The Evidence.

Starting point for the present grand jury investigation then, was to determine whether a beating caused Melendes death. This is the evidence, as it has become known in the long course of the investigation:

Dr. Downey L. Harris, and several pathologists who collaborated with him, say the beating Melendes is known to have suffered is what caused his death. Dr. Walter J. Siebert and Dr. Arthur Weil say the evidence available for microscopic examination in their laboratories months after Melendes' death does not prove that a beating caused his death. All the pathologists concerned are men of eminent standing in their profession.

It was on the reports of Drs. Siebert and Weil that Hennings relied in dismissing the murder charge against Brinkley. It will be noted that Drs. Siebert and Weil do not hold there is no evidence to show that Melendes was beaten to death. Their report is limited to conclusions based on microscopic examination of the only evidence submitted to them—minute specimens of tissue taken from Melendes' body by Dr. Harris when he made a post-mortem examination.

Drs. Harris, Siebert and Weil all looked through their microscopes and found evidence of edema, hemorrhage, and shock. Drs. Siebert and Weil concluded that these pathological conditions were caused by illness. Dr. Harris, and the pathologists who adhere to his conclusions regard these conditions as evidence of trauma, that is, of violence.

Others Support Harris.

Dr. Harris' conclusions are supported, in whole or in part, by Dr. R. L. Thompson and Dr. Robert K. Royce, who were present at the autopsy he performed, and by Dr. Major B. Seelig and Dr. S. H. Gray, who were not present on that occasion, but made microscopic examinations similar to those of Drs. Siebert and Weil.

What Dr. Harris and those present at the autopsy saw, without microscopes, was a body literally covered, head to foot, with bruises. The description of them in precise medical terminology fills two and a half sheets of typewritten paper. The dimensions of some of these bruises are given in millimeters, and, Dr. Harris points out, some of the dimensions are those of "an ordinary police club" or, "a police blackjack."

If it be assumed, for the purpose of this review, that there is evidence to show Melendes died of a beating, the question becomes: Who killed him?

This is the evidence:

The grand jury which said the policemen killed him relied on the testimony of Brinkley, Wanita Johnson, Pvt. Edward Buckshot, and a free lance night club photographer who took a picture of Melendes about two hours before his arrest.

Brinkley's statement is that the policemen—Detectives Walter C. Bauer, Rino Mittino and Edward Rung—beat both Melendes and him at the Newstead Police Station where he and Melendes confessed to a $40 street holdup.

Similar testimony is offered by Miss Johnson and Buckshot. Miss Johnson, a friend of both Melendes and Brinkley, was arrested with them and with them confessed participation in the holdup. Buckshot was arrested with them but was not implicated and was soon released.

Buckshot testified Melendes had only an insignificant old bruise on his face when the police led him from his cell, and that when he came back "his face was all swollen, his eyes were swollen shut, he was moaning and groaning."

The photographer, Carl Oehler, identified the picture he took of Melendes shortly before his arrest. The only mark it shows on Melendes' face is a small discoloration beneath one eye. This picture is in striking contrast with the one taken for police identification purposes the afternoon after Melendes' arrest. The police picture shows his face grotesquely swollen and bruised.

The police officers who arrested Melendes, and others present at the Newstead station when he was taken there, denied that they had beaten him. They testified his face showed the marks of a beating when he was arrested, and that they had suggested taking him to City Hospital for treatment. They quoted Melendes as refusing to go to the hospital, and as saying, in explanation of his injuries, "I had a little trouble with Brinkley."

The Brinkley Version.

Such was the evidence before the grand jury which indicted the police officers. The grand jury which indicted Brinkley heard a somewhat different version.

The evidence against Brinkley: Witnesses were the police officers whose statements have just been outlined and James P. Carleton, Warren H. Gresham and Samuel L. Comparato.

Comparato was a prisoner at Police Headquarters in a cell adjoining that occupied by Brinkley and Melendes. Shortly before Melendes died, Comparato says, he heard a commotion in the cell occupied by Brinkley and Melendes and sounds which indicated to him that they were fighting.

Gresham's testimony must be disregarded. He has several times affirmed, and several times repudiated, the statement that Brinkley boasted to him and Carleton that he had beaten Melendes, and intended to use Melendes' death to his advantage in getting a parole by falsely accusing the police of beating him.

Carleton has consistently attributed that boast to Brinkley. Carleton and Gresham met Brinkley last fall when they were with him in the City Jail, serving sentences for petty crimes. It was not until February, however, after the charges against the police officers had been dismissed, that Carleton and Gresham came forward with the statement that Brinkley had made such a boast.

What Did Cause Death?

Abandoning, for the purpose of this review, the theory that Melendes was beaten to death, there still remains the question: What did cause his death?

In his instructions to the current grand jury, Circuit Judge Edward M. Ruddy laid that one right in the lap of the police department.

"His death in a police cell," said Judge Ruddy, "should be satisfactorily explained to you by the police department." He told the jury that whether or not it found that death was caused by violence, it should investigate thoroughly the treatment Melendes received at the hands of police.

And yet, if the matter had been left to the police department, there would have been no investigation at all. When Melendes died there was a routine inquest and autopsy, performed by Dr. Thomas Martin, with the verdict that death resulted from natural causes—edema of the brain and kidney disease.

Admits Two Possibilities.

Dr. Martin was present at the second autopsy, performed by Dr. Harris. His present opinion, on the basis of the two autopsies, is that death was caused by edema of the brain. He is unable to decide whether the edema was caused by violence or disease, admitting the possibility of both.

After Melendes died his body, unclaimed, was sent to the Washington University Medical School. Not until two months later did anyone show any particular interest in the cause of his death. Then the Civil Liberties Committee assembled the evidence and presented it to Judge Russell, who directed the first of the series of grand jury investigations.

Basic Magnesium in Full Swing.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 13 (AP).—The Government's 130 million dollar Basic Magnesium, Inc., plant went into full production yesterday and spokesmen said its output of the vital war material would be three and a half times greater than that of all the world's other similar factories combined.

Tells of Invasion



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
HERBERT WHITE
Associated Press photographer who brought back to North African headquarters the first pictures of American forces invading Sicily.

COMPLETE ARMY OF YANKS PUT IN ACTION IN SICILY

Continued From Page One.

one of the fresh units. Addressing it at an African invasion port a few days before they sailed, Gen. Eisenhower told the men of this unit:

"I'll see you on a new battle line—it won't be long. Good luck!"

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army, like Patton's American Seventh, combines veterans with battle freshmen, augmented by an air-borne striking force. Divisions which broke the El Alamein line, stormed Mareth entrenchments and blasted the Wadi El Akarit positions out of existence in the historic march to Tunis are still fighting under Montgomery.

In addition, highly trained Canadians whose Dieppe expedition set a high standard of valor, are an important element of the British onrush.

Montgomery and Patton, observers agree, rate as the most distinguished British-American field commanders in Western Europe.

In Sicily, the first days of the fighting have been mainly an "infantry show" for the Americans, although the enemy hurled the heaviest armored blow of the new campaign against them Sunday in the shape of 45 tanks supported by elements from the Fourth (Italian) Division.

Ready for Showdown.

But Gen. Patton has a competent tank force and despite the disadvantages for armored battle in the rocky, sharp-ridged highlands of Central Sicily toward which the Americans are advancing, the commander of the Seventh Army probably would welcome a showdown with Axis tanks.

In the public mind, perhaps, both Patton and Gen. Montgomery are viewed as "fire-eaters" whose brimstone remarks reflect reckless daring.

Although imperturbable as regards personal risk, both commanders actually have shown themselves to be cannily cautious whenever there was a premium on caution, but quick to order daring maneuvers if these were soundly justified.

Thus far in the Sicilian campaign, at least one point is substantiated. The Allied generalship has been superior to that of the Axis.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark is still commanding the Fifth Army in North Africa training areas.

The combined British and American forces make up the Fifteenth Army Group under Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, whose group in the Tunisian campaign was known as the Eigtheenth Army.

ICKES ORDERS DIVERSION OF COAL TO STEEL PLANTS

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, acting to "relieve the growing paralysis of the steel industry due to coal mine strikes in Western Pennsylvania," ordered 135,000 tons of coal diverted to steel plants. As Solid Fuels Administrator, he directed diversion of special purpose, metallurgical coals—essential to steel manufacture—at the rate of 22,500 tons each day this week.

He explained today that the action, taken on the eve of a special grand jury investigation at Pittsburgh to deal with the strike which last week kept idle some 18,000 miners whose output goes to steel furnaces, was necessary to "Keep war-vital plants in production."

Yanks, Aided by Warships, Lost Only 4 Killed in Taking Licata

Naval Fire Blasted Every Pillbox Ashore, Says Photographer in Account of American Landing in Sicily.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 13 (AP).—American forces landed and captured the Sicilian town of Licata with more than 300 prisoners at a cost of four dead, Herbert White, Associated Press photographer operating for the wartime still photographic pool, disclosed last night.

"Boy! Our American warships were crackerjacks—they knocked out every pillbox ashore!" he exclaimed as he came back tired but happy to an African port.

White, whose home is in Washington, D. C., brought back the first pictures received at African headquarters of American troops invading Sicily.

"The infantry landing craft started for the beach at about 2:45 a. m. and our Navy poured it on each pillbox that tried to get tough. I would see a flash from a shore gun and immediately naval shells would start whistling over my head and smash the enemy into silence.

"Enemy bombers came over in the darkness, dropping flares before they let go with bombs, but they didn't hit a thing.

"After daylight I went ashore to see the equipment unloaded from my landing ship on tanks and it was a pretty exhibition of efficiency to see loads of artillery and vehicles and supplies moving from sea to land like an assembly line in a Detroit factory.

"The skipper of my ship, Lieut. H. R. Fleck of New York City, is a World War veteran and dean of the skippers of this kind of vessel. He made the causeway to shore with a pontoon and our tanks and other things rolled into Sicily ready for action.

"No enemy planes bothered us from dawn until about 1 p. m., when three bombers came over and did a very poor job. They missed with everything they dropped.

"Licata is built on a rolling hill to our flank and our infantry went into it in a jiffy. A battery or two in town and a railroad battery behind a hill finally decided to do a little fighting, so our warships cracked down again. They plastered those Italians and that was that.

"On the beach military police kept everybody stepping towards noon when there was a report that the enemy inland might be preparing to counterattack. But it hadn't developed by the time I left at 3 p. m.

"All our dead were gathered on the beach—two soldiers and two sailors. And we had practically no wounded.

"Our first ship carried a doctor and eight medical attendants expecting we would have to bring back considerable wounded, but as it turned out we did not bring back even one.

"The Italian soldiers that were rounded up sat rather glumly on the hillside watching the American Army whiz past them to the European second front. There must have been from 300 to 350 Italians in that batch of prisoners.

"I went over on what they call the L. S. T.—landing ships for tanks—and our gunners never had to fire a round either going or coming back. Our escorting cruisers and destroyers took care of that. We didn't see a single submarine on the entire round trip.

"It was blowing a 35 to 40-mile-an-hour wind Friday night as we approached Sicily and the L. C. I.'s—landing craft for infantry—were nearly buried under the waves and a lot of soldiers aboard must have got plenty seasick.

"But at midnight the wind died down—it was almost miraculous—and offshore it was almost like a lake.

"There were a couple funny things about the trip I can't forget.

"You know what we carried besides tanks? Donkeys! Yes sir, some of those little beasts we used to see the Arabs driving around in Tunisia.

"And we never had to fire a round from our own guns all the time. We did all our fighting before we ever started. The night before we left Africa our gunners knocked out an enemy bomber. It was a mighty nifty piece of shooting.

"I can't say too much in praise of our Navy. They're crackerjacks and every doughboy in Licata will back me up."

ROOSEVELT SIGNS LEVEE REPAIR BILL

Appropriation of Ten Million Authorized—Crop Quotas Suspended.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Legislation authorizing appropriation of 10 million dollars for the repair and strengthening of levees and other flood control works damaged in recent Midwestern floods has been signed by the President, the White House announced yesterday.

Pending actual appropriation of the 10 million dollars, the Secretary of War may allot from existing flood control funds such amounts as may be necessary for the immediate carrying out of the work, reimbursement to be made when the appropriation is passed.

The bill ordered crop quota provisions suspended on flooded farm lands and directed the War Production Board to give flood stricken farmers priorities on farm machinery replacements and repairs.

STEEL PLANT UNION ELECTIONS

Union representation elections, ordered by the National Labor Relations Board, at the American Manganese Steel Division of the American Brake Shoe Co. here, resulted in selection of two designated unions and the rejection of a third, it was announced today.

The NLRB ordered recogtion of the AFL International Molders' and Foundry Workers' Union of North America as bargaining agent for 383 workers in one department.

The International Association of Machinists was named agent for nine workers. Petition of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for recognition as agent for 20 other workers was ordered dismissed.

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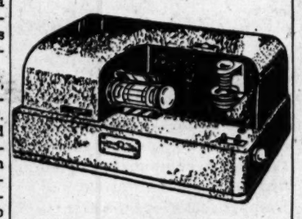
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Eisenhower Visits Sicily, Praises Troops

Continued From Page One.

destroyer, who was wearing a blue turtleneck sweater and white shorts, talked to Gen. Eisenhower on the bridge while the junior officers, most of them in long beards, watched.

Gen. Eisenhower was eager to visit the Canadians and we disembarked near one of their beachheads. But the word disembarked doesn't give the right impression.

We left ou rdestroyer in an amphibious jeep, driving right through water and straight up on the beach.

The troops had no idea that Gen. Eisenhower was coming. Some were swimming off the beach, others were cooking, laying roads, building jetties or organizing watch posts and sentry boxes.

The commander in chief walked through thick dust and found the beach commander, a British colonel, who said the Canadians were farther up. Gen. Eisenhower borrowed a jeep and we followed in our amphibious craft, which never had a rougher passage on water than on that Sicilian road.

First View of "Enemy."

Near a tomato patch, I saw my first "enemy" Sicilian. A boy of 14 on a bicycle, he grinned and waved and wanted to have his picture taken, but one should not deduce from this that all Sicilians are friendly. Last night, three British soldiers on sentry duty had their throats cut.

Gen. Eisenhower found Canadian Capt. J. E. Moore of Vancouver, after a hot and dusty search and gave him a message to transmit to the Canadian general ahead.

Back at the beach, Gen. Eisenhower chatted with the men near the landing stage and then said, pointing to our unnatural craft:

"Is our flagship ready?"

A naval officer grinned and replied:

"Are you prepared to set sail, sir?"

The general clambered aboard and we ground down to the beach and smoothly entered the water. It's a wonderful way to travel on both land and sea, and Gen. Eisenhower enjoyed being the guest of the Royal Navy.

We then visited the headquarters ship of the British admiral, had drinks during two air raid alerts and finally got back to our destroyer.

Gen. Patton and Admiral Hewitt and other officers gave Gen. Eisenhower the up-to-the-minute picture and many picturesque details. For instance, the guns of one American cruiser broke up an Axis tank attack yesterday and destroyed several tanks in what must be one of the first instances of a battle between a ship at sea and tanks on land.

American ships roam offshore like floating forts. Farther up the coast one village was captured by two destroyers. I asked one officer when the Luftwaffe had been operating and he answered briefly: "Constantly."

Enemy action on this scale is more or less inevitable in the forward area where it is difficult to put our aircraft into action. The officer described the enemy technique:

"Those devils streak in from behind the hills and skim through the ravines. They fly so low they can't be spotted. Then they bomb and machine-gun the beaches before our Spitfires high up can get down."

We are countering this technique by a steady advance on land.

Gen. Eisenhower was delighted to have personal confirmation from the men who partook that our forces "hit almost every beach on the button" in the initial phases of the operation.

In one sector four Italian lieutenant colonels walked up and surrendered and blandly explained that the reason they were "caught" was that they were making "personal first-line reconnaissance."

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MOTH BALLS FULL POUND — 11c
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MURINE FOR THE EYES—60c — 34c
ALKA-SELTZER SALINE TABLETS—60c — 49c
VASELINE HAIR TONIC—70c — 57c
BREWER'S YEAST TABLETS—250 — 59c
LYSOL DISINFECTANT—60c — 32c

BROKEN CASHEW NUTS — Salted, full-flavored. ½ Pound 49c
SALTED JUMBO PEANUTS — Crisp & Delicious Freshly Roasted ½ Pound 23c
Salted Whole CASHEW NUTS — Fresh & Crisp ½ Pound 59c
JORDAN ALMONDS — Selected Almonds Glazed in Pastel Sugar ½ Pound 49c

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85c Value Ball-Shaped Cookie Jar With Cover. Brown, Green or Chestnut Colored Stoneware. 3¾-Qt. Size 59c
75c PORCH PILLOW — To add gay color to your porch. 49c
Famous CONKLIN Fountain Pen — Smooth-writing, gold-plated pen point. $1.00
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RED HOT COUPON — 35c Box of 500 HANDIES CLEANSING TISSUES — Softer and more absorbent. With This Coupon 17c — Limit 1

RED HOT COUPON — METAL Victory HAIR PINS — Just what you've been looking for. Assorted Sizes. With This Coupon, 9c Box — Limit 1

GERMANS HALTED NEAR OREL, SHIFT ATTACK TO SOUTH

Armored Forces Hurled Against Belgorod End of Salient—Reds Apparently Holding.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

MOSCOW, July 13 (AP).—Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge threw the entire weight of his armored columns into a furious attack today against the southern end of the 200-mile Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front in an action designed to enlarge the Belgorod wedge and blast a major breach in the Russian lines.

Dropping all efforts to break through on the northern end of the salient, Von Kluge fell back on the old Nazi power-house play, but the thick Red defenses remained impenetrable, although fighting became so violent that even tank crews of the opposing forces broke into hand-to-hand fighting on one occasion.

(The German communique asserted that the Nazi armored forces with the support of the German air force had gained further ground in the area just north of Belgorod and had smashed strong enemy counterattacks in other sectors of the front. It asserted that the Russians suffered "heaviest losses," including a total of 400 tanks and 123 aircraft.)

Nazis Halted in North.

The great successful stand of the Reds in the Orel-Kursk sector was indicated by an announcement that the Germans have "despaired" of breaking through there, after suffering immense losses in one of the most determined attacks they have launched since the nine-day offensive started. Today, the Russians said, German forces on this sector have been considerably reduced in size and are being used merely to consolidate their present positions.

While the Soviet communique reported that Nazi attacks were somewhat weaker in the northern area around Orel, the Army newspaper Red Star said the struggle around Belgorod was daily becoming "more acute," with the Nazis hurling wave after wave of 60-ton Tiger tanks into the fray in an attempt to widen a wedge they drove into the defenses last week.

A few details are now trickling through about the fighting of the last few days around Belgorod. After breaking through into Russian positions, Von Kluge's columns attempted to exploit the wedge by launching numerous attacks in different directions, front line dispatches said.

Reds Block Breakthrough.

When these failed the Germans were reported to have buttressed their own lines under cover of darkness, quickly erecting defenses and tank barriers to forestall a Russian flank attack. The Nazi columns then turned north and attempted a breakthrough on a narrow sector but were again repulsed, the dispatches said.

The fighting, Red Star said, gained the German forces nothing and resulted only in further heavy losses of manpower and heavy equipment as the defending Soviet forces poured a hail of artillery fire and hand grenades at the advancing tanks.

In engagements where the Russians met the invaders tank for tank, Red Star continued, the results proved that the Soviet heavy KV tank was far superior to the highly-touted Tigers.

The Government newspaper Izvestia estimated that at least 30 per cent of the attacking mechanized columns were composed of the new Tigers, which were being used to spearhead the attacks. The tanks mount 88 millimeter cannon, which have proved valuable as an offensive weapon and as a screen for the lighter tanks following.

The Tigers carry four-inch armorplate in front, Izvestia said, but the sides, rear and caterpillar treads have proved to be vulnerable to Soviet shell fire.

122 Nazi Tanks Blasted.

The Russian communique reported the Germans lost 122 tanks yesterday, increasing the eight-day total to 2622. The Reds said they shot down 58 Nazi planes yesterday, making 1126 downed either in air combat or by antiaircraft since Von Kluge launched his offensive.

In some cases, the communique said, the Red Army used engineering units to blow up enemy tanks, adding to the destruction by artillery fire.

Russian troops repulsed numerous Nazi attacks in the Orel-Kursk sector, the communique asserted, adding: "The enemy launched his attacks with less strong forces than in preceding days."

Soviet counterattacks, growing greater and greater in ferocity as yesterday wore on, were announced earlier by the Moscow radio.

(A German broadcast described the Russian counterattacks as extending over a 60-mile front in the area of Belev, Kirov and Sukhinichi, midway between Orel and Smolensk, where the pressure to the southwest on the flank of the Nazi thrust might force the Germans to disseminate their forces and weaken their summer drive.)

Spain to Rebuild the Alcazar.

TOLEDO, Spain, July 13 (AP).—The Mayor of Toledo announced today plans for reconstruction of the famous Toledo Alcazar, where Nationalist troops were besieged from July 21 to Sept. 27, 1936, during the Spanish Civil War. The ruins of the old fortress have been preserved as a shrine.

6 MORE JAPANESE SHIPS SUNK OR HIT BY U. S. TASK FORCE

Continued From Page One.

pan everywhere losing the fight for Munda—on New Georgia, in the air above it and in the seas offshore.

Ground Force Wiped Out.

Ten miles northeast of Munda, a Japanese ground force of considerable strength was trapped at Enogai inlet and wiped out. Munda has been cut off from its supply port on the Kula Gulf by a barricade bristling with guns thrown across the connecting jungle track. East of it, American jungle fighters are less than two miles away.

American planes pounded anew yesterday at Munda, at its supply depot across the Kula Gulf at Vila on Kolombangara Island, at its source of air support in the Northern Solomons, Kahili airdrome on Bougainville Island, and at the nearest air base with several fields, Rabaul, on New Britain.

Offshore, United States warships for the second time in less than a week pumped shells under cover of darkness on Munda, whose seizure would put American invasion forces within fighter plane range of Rabaul.

Following this shelling, Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers added their bombloads to the 189 tons dropped on Munda the three previous days. Softening Munda for our ground forces, the raiders blasted the enemy's troop camps and antiaircraft batteries.

Twenty Japanese Zeros came over Munda, in a sector where the enemy has lost some 200 planes since the Pacific drive opened June 30, and were driven off with a loss of five against one of our planes. Across from Munda on Rendova Island, where Americans have artillery shelling the air base, six United States planes were lost while a Japanese bomber, two Zeros and a twin-engined fighter were being shot down in a series of air fights. Three of our pilots were saved.

Over Rabaul, the enemy fortress which may be the ultimate objective of the present Allied drive in the Solomons and New Guinea, American Liberators cruised for nearly three hours, dropping more than 25 tons of bombs. Some planes were set afire during the attacks on two of Rabaul's three airdromes and one fire in the town could be seen 60 miles away. One Liberator was lost.

On the approaches to the Japanese air base of Salamaua, New Guinea, patrol clashes became more numerous and enemy positions continued to undergo strafing and bombing attacks. Japanese planes attempted similar raids on our positions, but the communique described them as light and ineffective.

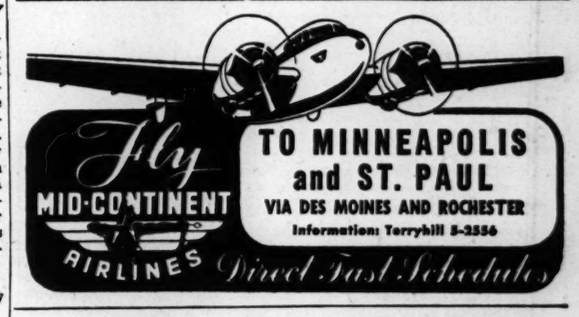
ARMY BOMBS KISKA 3 TIMES IN A DAY

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The Navy announced today that Army bombers had carried out three attacks on Japanese installations on Kiska Island in the Aleutians Monday, but poor weather prevented observation of results.

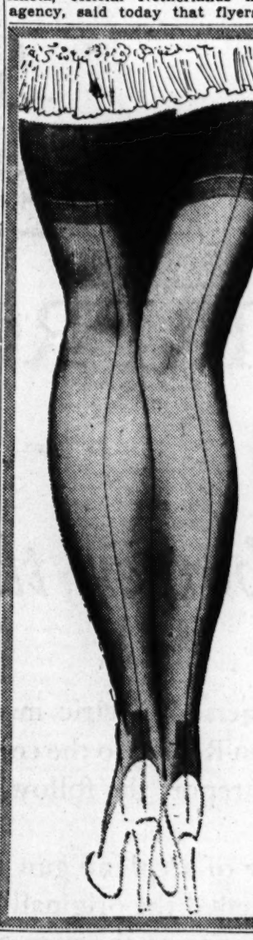
Kiska has been bombarded by naval forces three times this month and has been bombed more than a dozen times. The naval forces apparently have been used to pour explosives into the enemy positions when fog and bad weather prevented heavier aerial action.

Japanese Airdrome Attacked by Dutch Airmen.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, said today that flyers of The Netherlands East Indies air force flying American-built Mitchell bombers at dawn yesterday bombed and strafed the Japanese airdrome and enemy-occupied villages on the island of Selaru in the Tanimbar group west of Dutch New Guinea.



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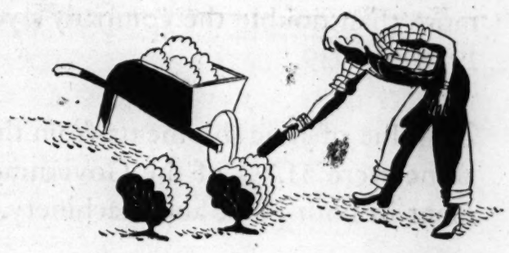
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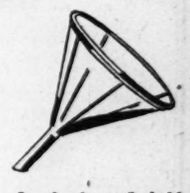


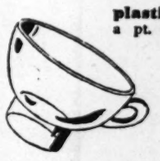
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and fill their storage shelves with the good foods they're enjoying this summer! These canning aids will help them do it!

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whole spices—6 kinds you'll need. Kit, **$1.25**


plastic funnel—holds a pt. For juices, **75c**


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jar rack of wire. It will hold 7 jars. **29c**


food press—removes seeds, extracts juices. 3 pieces. **$1.95**


jar opener—the teeth take hold; it's open! **45c**

food thermometer, **$2.25**

long-handle spoon, **35c**


tin cans—best for canning tomatoes; doz. **59c**

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EMERSON ELECTRIC

Second Annual
EMERSON-ELECTRIC WAR-PRODUCTION REPORT

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

To Help Shorten the War... A Record of One Swift Year

A year ago Emerson-Electric made its First Annual War-Production Report to the community. Since then we are glad to report the following:

1. The number of airplane gun turrets produced in June 1943 exceeded the originally estimated monthly production capacity of the new turret plant.

2. Dollar shipments for the month of June were more than double the company's yearly sales during 1938 or 1939.

3. Value of June shipments from the Turret Division alone were 51.7% of the Government's total investment in both plant and machinery.

4. Despite those many changes necessary because of battle experience, actual costs are below estimated costs.

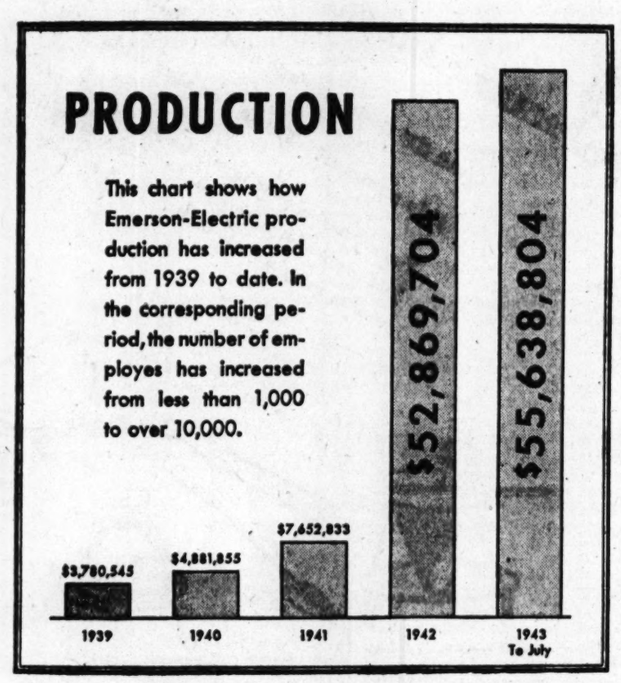
5. Net profit after taxes is running about 1% of sales.

6. With the advice and guidance of the Army and Navy, many new turret designs originated and developed by our engineers have been approved for production.

7. In its regular Electrical Division, a major part of the industrial life of St. Louis for 52 years, Emerson-Electric is now producing many devices for the war program; also those electric fans, motors and welders authorized by priorities.

8. The Electrical Division is now also recognized as a leader in the manufacture of ammunition parts for the Ordnance Department.

9. Not a day has been lost because of labor trouble, either in construction of the plants, or in production.



Army and Navy communiques from all over the world daily stress the importance of bomber gun turret production. Therefore we express our deep appreciation:

(A) To the thousands of members of the Emerson-Electric organization, shop and office, whose faithful effort has been the chief reason for the above record.

(B) To the leaders of the CIO and AF of L for their broad approach to those extraordinary labor problems incident to this rapid growth.

(C) To the hundreds of suppliers and subcontractors, in the St. Louis area and throughout the nation, who have accomplished the heavy tasks necessary to maintain schedule.

(D) To Army and Navy personnel, whose consistent support has been of such practical help in getting the production job done; and to the various civilian agencies, especially the Defense Plant Corporation and the War Production Board.

Democracy at Work

Axis leaders have consistently expressed their contempt for the workings of Democracy. They were sure America could not arm in time. If they could but see these plants, however, they would view part of an armament program never before equalled in the world's history—Democracy at work.

★ ★ ★

Because for over half a century Emerson has been a leader in the electrical home appliance field, we are confident the Company will be operating on heavy schedules immediately after the war. In addition, it is of course planned to utilize the extensive knowledge of light metals and plastics acquired in the present war effort.



But first the war must be won; and to that end this organization pledges that a year from now it will be operating at more than double the originally estimated capacity.

President

THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY! BUY MORE WAR BONDS.

FIREMEN SEEK PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR PAY RISE

An appeal for public support in the city firemen's campaign for a "decent living wage" is made in a newspaper advertisement today by the Local 73 of the AFL International Association of Fire Fighters, which claims 875 of the 915 members of the St. Louis Fire Department. The union says it is "wholly dissatisfied" with the newly-adopted comprehensive compensation plan, which increases the firemen's salary range of $140-$180 a month to $145-$190.

Pointing out that the $25 increase sought by the firemen's organization would mean an addition to present pay checks of less than 85 cents a day, compared with "a cost-of-living rise in St. Louis of 50 per cent," the officers said the pay scale established by the compensation plan would mean "only $3 a month increases to the majority, $6 a month to a few and nothing at all to a large number of others."

The pay range provided by the compensation plan was arrived at, they stated, after the Civil Service Commission—which submitted the plan to the Board of Aldermen last week—had recommended monthly salaries of between $150 and $200 and the legislative committee of the Board of Aldermen had suggested a $160-$210 scale. The latter body, they said, made its recommendation after hearing evidence from representatives of the firemen's union that present salaries were inadequate to meet increased living costs.

The officers further pointed out that Fire Department members have received no pay increase in the last 18 years, although they accepted a 10 per cent salary reduction in 1932 and '33, and that the increase now being sought was less than would be allowed under the War Labor Board's 15 per cent cost-of-living formula.



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TURIN ATTACKED BY R. A. F. PLANES BASED IN BRITAIN

Continued From Page One.

delivered a heavy and concentrated attack on the city. Three planes were lost in that raid. Turin is the site of important Italian war industries.

The long flight last night was regarded here as particularly remarkable because there were only about six hours of darkness to cover the movement. It was indicated that the homeward route was well to the west of the direct air line.

Passage of the British planes over Europe touched off air raid alerts in Bern, Geneva and other cities in Switzerland shortly after midnight, the Berlin radio reported. The alerts were said to have lasted about three hours.

A dispatch from Bern said two British bombers of about 100 that passed over Switzerland on their way to Italy crashed on Swiss mountainsides early today. The bodies of 12 aviators were recovered.

One bomber got into trouble in the mountains near Mayens de Sion, jettisoned its bombs and then crashed. The other crashed near Grammont, south of Bouveret, and was destroyed by fire following a terrific explosion.

Bombs fell in four separate Swiss districts, one house in Riggisberg, in the Bern canton, being destroyed and another set on fire, a Swiss communique said.

Northern Italy was last attacked by home-based British bombers on the night of June 23, when the naval base of La Spezia was hit by a force of Lancasters inaugurating a shuttle service between Britain and North Africa.

German air raiders carried out a sharp attack last night on a British east coast town, causing numerous casualties and damaging scores of buildings. Rescue workers still were digging in the ruins this morning in search of dead and injured. The German radio identified the town as Grimsby.

One bomb scored a direct hit on a shelter in which more than 30 persons had taken refuge, but only one occupant was injured.

London had a brief alert during the night when enemy planes flew inland over the southeast coast. The southeast coast raiders dropped bombs which caused no damage, the British announced.

HEARINGS ON GENERAL SERVICE ACT IN FALL

House Group Chairman Thinks Drafting Fathers May Be Delayed Indefinitely.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—New draft legislation, including a proposal to require all adult men and women to register for service in the war effort, will be the subject of extensive hearings by the House Military Committee when the congressional recess ends in September.

By that time, Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, said today, the committee hopes to have available more data on the prospect of inducting fathers into the armed services.

"Whether we shall expedite legislation, already passed by the Senate, to boost the Government payments to dependents of drafted men will depend in a large measure on the outlook two months from now," May said.

He added that he shared a general belief among committee members that the induction of fathers would be put off for some time, perhaps indefinitely. In that event, he explained, the need for increasing Federal payments would be lessened.

However, he said, should the outlook in September indicate the early induction of fathers, additional financial provisions for them must be made speedily by Congress.

On the committee's program for early consideration is the Austin-Wadsworth national service bill under which all men and women would be required to register for assignment to services where there was a need for them—in the armed forces, industry or agriculture.

Fresh interest was aroused in the proposal after Representative Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, co-author of the selective service act, visited the White House recently. While not able to commit the President to the service bill, Wadsworth said, he left the White House with the feeling that it was being given serious consideration by Mr. Roosevelt.

Draft Pool of Men Who Are Not Fathers Planned.

A national draft pool of unmarried men and married men without children to replace present State pools is likely to be set up this fall, resulting in further postponement of the drafting of fathers, it was indicated today by Maj. F. C. Richmond, State occupational deferment officer.

"I cannot make any definite prediction," Maj. Richmond said, "but my best information indicates the likelihood of such a national pool, from which draft quotas would be filled as long as possible before fathers would be called into service."

This plan, he added, would mean a delay of "at least some months" in drafting of fathers.

No fathers are being drafted now, he continued, and none will be before Oct. 1 at the earliest. "It all depends on what Congress does," he said, pointing out, however, that no new legislation is necessary for establishment of a national pool.

Meanwhile, the replacement schedule for orderly withdrawal of draft-age men from war industries into the armed services has presented some draft boards with an overabundance of eligible men, so that all such eligibles are not being called immediately.

OPA GETS WRONG NUMBER; DRIVER WASN'T AT FAIRMOUNT

It cost Edward G. Doyle half a day's pay to convince the Office of Price Administration that he had not made six trips to the Fairmount race track in his automobile, but he received a prompt apology when the OPA learned that it had made a clerical mistake in recording license numbers.

Summoned to show why his gasoline allowance should not be suspended for excessive pleasure driving, Doyle testified yesterday that he had not missed a day in 18 months from his job at Stecher's Service Station, 4067 Delmar boulevard. He clinched his case by showing his automobile was not a 1936 Oldsmobile but a 1934 Chevrolet, and that his speedometer reading proved he had not made six 28-mile trips in the specified time. Doyle said he had never seen a horse race, and did not know where Fairmount Park was located. After losing half a day from his job, he went back to work.

J. M. Judge, 5061 Oleatha avenue, who was given a hearing last Saturday, was erroneously quoted by the Post-Dispatch as saying he had used C ration coupons for trips to the track. Actually, Judge never possessed a C card. He had a B card before he retired May 1 as Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. supervisor, but claimed he had used only A coupons in driving to Fairmount. OPA investigators disputed this claim.

Victory Gardens Foil Flyers.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 13 (AP).—Two civil air patrol pilots started to make an emergency landing at the Jefferson City airport Sunday—and found it covered with Victory gardens. They landed, instead, in an oat field four miles away. The airport was abandoned last year.

WRINGERS
REPAIRED—ALL MAKES
Bring Your Wringers in and Save
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LAclede 6266
(At Chippewa)
Open 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

One Hurt in Train Collision.

CARP, Nev., July 13 (AP).—A fireman was injured and passengers were shaken early today when the Union Pacific's streamliner City of Los Angeles and a freight train collided on a curve here, railroad executives announced. The passenger train was bound for Chicago from Los Angeles.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST



Just Arrived! cool cotton seersucker slack suits

What you've been asking for! Durable, wear-ever seersucker slack suits with a trig, trim jacket, over well-tailored slacks. Striped in blue, brown or red . . . with white. 12-20.

$4.98
Sports Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST



Summer

Notions

Pillows for outdoor chairs. Moisture-proof treated fabrics. Easy to clean. Bright colors. 79c

Kompack Kreasers for trousers and slacks save time and labor. Sturdy hardwood. $1.49 Pr.

Kleinert's Chafe Guards. Cool, comfortable, prevents chafing. Ideal with girdles, slacks. Small, medium, large. $1.00

Ercco Dry Cleaner cleans quickly, efficiently. Leaves no odor. $1 Qt. 60c Pt. 30c ½-Pt.

Expello for moth protection. Expellometer with 1-lb. expellets, 79c, for the closet. Expello crystals for packing. $1.50 2½-Lbs.

Vanish, made by Expello deodorizes for cleaning toilet bowls. 25c

SVB's Notions—First Floor

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY
NINTH TO TENTH • OLIVE TO LOCUST



Mid-Summer Sale!

COOL DRESSES

reg. $4.98, $6.50, $7.98
Dresses Taken from Stock

NOW $3.99

An exciting variety of smart summer dresses in interesting fabrics and lovely colors! . . . specially priced for slim pockets! Choose from rayon Bembergs, jerseys and sheers . . . in a galaxy of styles. Monotones, florals, polka dots, and solid colors. Women's, misses' and half sizes.

SVB's New Pin Money Shop—Fourth Floor.

Sorry . . . no mail or phone orders.



Wednesday at 9 A. M.

CHOICE! ENTIRE STOCK MEDIUM WEIGHT COATS and SUITS

$49.95 COATS & SUITS!
$45.00 COATS & SUITS!
$39.95 COATS & SUITS!
$29.95 COATS & SUITS!

$25

100% ALL-WOOL COATS AND SUITS THAT WERE MARKED IN OUR STOCKS AT THE VALUES QUOTED ABOVE! Here indeed is an opportunity to outfit yourself for Fall at tremendous savings!

The SUITS:	The COATS:
Types:	**Types:**
Dressmaker Suits	Dressmaker Coats
Classic Suits	Sports Coats
Tailored Suits	Boxy and Fitted Styles
All-Wool Materials	**All-Wool Materials**
Forstmann's	Forstmann's
Juilliard's	Juilliard's
Imported Woolens	Imported Woolens
Twills, Gabardines	Twills, Wool Crepes
Flannels, Wool Crepes	Fleeces, Plaids
Shetlands, Plaids	Tweeds
Tweeds, Stripes	
Colors	**Colors**
Black, Navy	Black, Brown, Navy
Blue, Brown	Blue, Beige, Green
Green, Red	Grey
Beige, Grey	
Sizes	**Sizes**
For Misses 10 to 20	For Misses 10 to 20
For Women 38 to 44	For Women 38 to 44
For Juniors 11 to 15	

Broken Size and Color Ranges

KLINE'S—Third Floor

FOOD DIRECTOR ASKS FOR RECORD CROP PRODUCTION

Wants Farmers to Plant 380 Million Acres for 1944—Promises More Machinery.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Calling on farmers to use every crop acre and farming facility for a record harvest next year, Marvin Jones, head of the War Food Administration announced today the Government in 1944 wants 380 million acres of crops planted, and meat, dairy and egg production maintained at high levels.

The projected acreage is an increase of 16 million over that planted for 1943 harvest. Jones said, "the program recognizes that demands for food will be imperative for several years and that sound practices must be followed to insure highest possible yields over a period of years."

Included in the program, he said, are measures to assist farmers in carrying out conservation practices and in maintaining maximum productivity of land.

He promised that considerably more machinery and fertilizer would be available for the 1944 crop.

Jones said there was need for more dry beans and peas, soybeans, potatoes and peanuts. He said to obtain adequate increases in such crops the WFA would continue to support prices at levels designed to bring the needed production volume.

A specific goal of 68 million acres of wheat was set for 1944, compared with 54,149,000 acres for harvest this year. Goals for other crops will be announced as soon as this year's yields can be ascertained.

The total slaughter of meat for the next 12 months, Jones said, probably will run 50 per cent above the average for the 1936-40 period.

The administrator also announced that cotton marketing quotas will not be in effect for the 1944 crop because this year's indicated acreage of 21,995,000 is about eight million acres less than the current marketing quota.

"Attainment of these goals," he said, "requires the co-operation of every farmer in a national effort to meet record demands for food which are still increasing. Every crop acre and every farming facility in the nation should be mobilized for its most productive use."

The outline of the 1944 plan urged farmers to produce as much milk, eggs and meat as possible with available feed supplies. It said the pork output was likely to be 65 per cent more than 1936-40 levels, beef and veal may be 38 per cent more than levels for those years.

Senator Reed (Rep.), Kansas, said that Jones failed to give wheat states Senators definite assurance that the grower would have a parity price for his crop next year.

The only assurance that the Senators got at a closed conference with Jones in the Kansan's office, Reed said, was "that the Commodity Credit Corporations loans on wheat will be 85 per cent of parity next year, making a floor price of $1.24 a bushel on wheat, the same as now."

"But that doesn't solve the problem about getting an incentive for the farmers to plant more wheat this fall," Reed told reporters. "We insist that the farmers have assurance of getting parity for their wheat, which is about 21 cents a bushel more than the floor price."

Jones said an embargo of $1.01 a bushel on Canadian wheat would be continued to protect this nation's wheat interest.

Heavy Increase in Volume of Cattle Going to Market.

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP).—Improvement in the meat situation, easing to some extent the beef scarcity to civilians, was foreseen by packing company spokesmen today after the unloading of a heavy volume of cattle at the country's major live stock centers yesterday.

About 80,000 head of cattle arrived at the 20 biggest markets, including the highest run in seven months at the Chicago yards. Indications were, said Government and packing company spokesmen, that farmers were ready to unload their stock.

They said that with cattle moving to the markets civilian supplies should be considerably greater than in recent weeks. The 80,000 arrivals compared with 62,000 a year ago and 65,000 two years ago.

Most of the cattle at the Chicago and other middle west yards were from Corn Belt feed lots. Many had been held off the market, packers said, in the hope that farmers feeding corn to the stock would receive the increased profit margin they had been demanding.

ADVERTISEMENT

WASTEPAPER IS WAR WEAPON!

Wastepaper, corrugated boxes, old newspapers and brown paper are urgently needed for conversion into bomb bands, blasting kegs and other weapons of war. Save and sell all wastepaper. Call a collector at CHestnut 1807.

WLB Record on Regional Strikes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13 (AP).—Paul F. Nachtman, director of the disputes division of the Regional War Labor Board, reported yesterday the division had settled 13 strikes and averted 35 other threatened walkouts this year in the region which includes Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Arkansas.

Keep LAMPSHADES Clean and Fresh! SPOTLIGHT Dry Cleaner At All Drug Stores

CORNS-CALLOUSES Removed Low Prices
Ingrown Nails, Bunions, Weak and Fallen Arches Treated at a Reasonable Fee
MISSOURI FOOT CLINIC
Hours 9 A. M. to 12—1 to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Friday Till 8 P. M.
CHestnut 7928 616 Olive Opp. Famous

LUMBER—MILLWORK—INSULATION—SCREENS
STORM SASH BUY NOW 3 Years to Pay
First Payment—Nov. 1st. Take advantage of our low Summer prices—and get them while you can—NOW! Save fuel this Winter.
4300 Natural Bridge ANDREW SCHAEFER City-County Delivery NE. 4848

Popular? Yes! Service and Results have made Post-Dispatch Want Ads popular with both readers and advertisers. To place your want ad, Call MAin 1-1-1-1 and ask for an adtaker.



HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	88	71	...
Boston	92	75	...
Chicago	91	71	...
Cincinnati	89	70	...
Columbia, Mo.	96	73	...
Denver	97	64	...
Detroit	83	69	.19
Fort Worth	92	76	...
Kansas City	95	76	...
Memphis	90	70	...
Miami	83	80	...
Minneapolis	93	75	...
New Orleans	88	73	.50
New York	87	76	...
Omaha	95	68	...
Pittsburgh	88	65	.66
St. Louis (City)	93	77	...
St. Louis (Airport)	94	72	...
Springfield, Mo.	91	67	...
Washington, D. C.	89	71	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 16.4 feet, a rise of 0.6; Louisville 14.7 feet, a fall of 1.7; Cairo 28.9 feet, no change; Memphis 18.6 feet, no change; Vicksburg 23.1 feet, a fall of 1.2; New Orleans 10.9 feet, a fall of 0.5.

ADVERTISEMENT

Some Don'ts for Skin Blemishes

Don't scratch—don't squeeze pimples—you may infect yourself. Don't suffer from itching of pimples, Eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations, when soothing Peterson's Ointment offers you quick relief. Makes the skin look better, feel better, 35c all druggists. Money back if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated, tired or itchy feet and cracks between toes.



Why not give them the "RIGHT OF WAY"?

IF YOU MUST TRAVEL ON A MUCH NEEDED VACATION...YOU CAN HELP

A week-end pass... just 48 hours for some of them.

Or a furlough to go home before departing for "over there".

Thousands on thousands of American boys and girls in the armed services are traveling on the trains these days. And that's in addition to the two million troops per month carried by the railroads in the course of regular troop movements... a job in itself that requires more than half the Pullmans and one-third of all the coaches in the country.

With the passenger equipment available, we are doing our utmost to handle this enormous load, and at the same time to accommodate our civilian patrons; businessmen, Government employees on essential war travel, as well as civilians who formerly used their automobiles. That's why we're asking your cooperation.

With the heavy volume of week-end travel taxing our facilities, you will do yourself a kindness, and help our boys and girls in uniform by following the travel suggestions listed in the right-hand block.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation

★ 34,101 in the Armed Forces ☆ 38 have given their lives for their country

TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS FOR THOSE NEEDING A VACATION

BEGIN YOUR VACATION Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday—return any of those days.

HELP SPREAD THE VACATION PERIOD.—Why not take yours in the Fall or Winter instead of the Summer months?

TAKE YOUR VACATION NEAR HOME. Spend less time traveling, "free" seats as quickly as possible.

STAY IN ONE SPOT. Use no more transportation than is necessary to reach your destination.

TAKE YOUR VACATION ALL AT ONE TIME. Don't split it. That will help conserve transportation.

TRAVEL LIGHT—TAKE ONLY ONE BAG WITH YOU. Ship ahead as baggage anything else you may need.

LEAVE WEEK-ENDS FOR SERVICE MEN. It's practically the only time they can get away to visit their families.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NEW 3-YR. STOCK PEAK ON SELECTIVE BUYING

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—For the second successive session the Associated Press 60-stock average today recorded a new high for more than three years, although buying remained notably selective.

Good news from Sicily and virtually all other battle fronts served as the main prop for bullish sentiment, brokers said, and it was observed that issues of companies with optimistic postwar prospects were among the widest movers.

Irregularly upward tendencies appeared at the start and, at the best, gains ranged from fractions to 5 points or so. The list had to contend with considerable profit garnering on the swing and, while plus signs were in the majority near the close, soft spots cropped up here and there.

Among the Gainers.

Scattered rails, coppers, steels, motors, gold mines and specialties were prominent on the advance.

Dealings were fast at intervals and transfers for the five hours were around 1,300,000 shares for the first time in a month.

Transfers of 1,394,110 shares compared with 1,054,120 Monday and were the largest since last May 27.

The Associated Press 60-stock average advanced .4 of a point to 53.1, a new top since Oct. 27, 1939.

The 15-rail stock composite pushed through its year's peak established last May and, up .5 of a point at 27.2, was at its highest mark since Oct. 6, 1937.

The market was broad. Of the 928 issues traded in today, 522 were higher, 194 lower and 212 unchanged. One hundred eighteen made new 1943 highs and none made new 1943 low.

In the forward ranks were Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, Homestake, Alaska Juneau, Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine, du Pont, U. S. Rubber, J. I. Case and preferreds of Nickel Plate and Alleghany Corporation. Backward performers included Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Car & Foundry and Dow Chemical.

Tread on the Curb.

In the Curb support was attracted by Lake Shore, International Petroleum, Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Electric Bond & Share and Technicolor.

Weakness of American Car & Foundry on the Big Board was attributed to disappointment over the company's statement for the fiscal year ended April 30 revealing, after renegotiation refunds on Government contracts, taxes and provisions for contingencies, $5.05 a share on the common. In the previous 12 months revised net amounted to $7.28, or a cut from $12.09 also caused by renegotiation.

The flurry in the gold mining section was credited largely to peace thinking and the belief the yellow metal will eventually come back as the base for the principal world currencies.

News in the Market.

On the side of power and light company issues was the survey of the Securities and Exchange Commission estimating all of the operating concerns in this industry having assets of $5,000,000 or more enjoyed an increase of better than $130,000,000 in total operating revenues in 1942 over the preceding year. Combined assets also expanded $150,000,000.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Security	Sales	Close	Ch'ge
Sinclair Oil	30,400	13	• ⅝
Houston Oil	23,800	9¼	• ½
Kennecott	22,900	34½	•1½
Marine Midl.	21,400	6⅝	• ¼
Pepsi-Cola	21,300	63⅝	•4⅛
Alleghany	18,700	3½	...
Coml. Solvents	17,900	15¼	• ⅛
Int. Paper	17,300	13¼	• ¼
Nehi Corp.	16,300	19⅜	• ⅛
Stand. Brands	15,000	7⅝	• ⅛
Tide Wat. Assoc.	14,800	15½	• ⅝
Socony Vac.	13,400	14⅝	• ⅛
Alaska Jun.	12,900	6½	• ⅛
Am. Car & Fdy.	12,800	40½	—2⅛
Anaconda	12,800	28⅝	• ¼

MO. PACIFIC BOND AMONG OTHER RAIL ISSUES HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—A considerable number of rail issues continued to move ahead in today's uneven bond market and gains in the carrier division were well maintained near the close.

Bonds of Missouri Pacific were uniformly higher. Childs Co. 5s of '43 jumped more than 5 points on a fair turnover.

On the improved side were Chicago Great Western 4½s, Boston & Maine 5s, Maine 4½s, Rock Island 4½s of '52, Big Four general 4s, Denver & Rio Grande 4s and Louisville & Nashville 4½s.

Childs Co. 5s of '43, Phillips Petroleum 1¾s and Remington Rand 3½s were among the firm spots in the miscellaneous corporate department.

Obligations of Peru advanced further in the foreign section. United States Governments were steady.

Demands for rails picked up in the final hour and some of the reorganization issues closed at top levels with gains running to 1½ points. International Great Northern 6s, North Western 6½s and Great Western 4½s were prominent on the late upturn.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Two groups of Wall Street investment houses which were expected to enter competitive bids for the $37,000,000 Delaware River Joint Commission bonds to be awarded tomorrow have joined their accounts and will enter a single bid, it was disclosed today.

One group included Harriman Ripley & Co., Dreyfus & Co. and Smith, Barney & Co. The other is headed by Lehman Brothers.

The bond offering will be the largest single issue of its kind made so far this year. Proceeds of the sale will be applied to retirement of $35,238,000 bonds of the commission maturing 1944 to 1973.

The bonds are issued against the Delaware River bridge, main artery of traffic over the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

BOSTON, July 13 (AP).—The United Fruit Co. announced today its apparent earnings for the first six months of this year had been estimated by the comptroller as $3,786,000, before income taxes.

Noting that during the period the Government policy of limiting banana importations by quota had remained unchanged, the company added:

"This permitted the shipment of only approximately one-quarter of the fruit available on the company's plantations."

A company statement added that income applicable to steamship operations was estimated on the basis of the minimum amount the company expects to receive when pending matters are settled.

"The company is operating vessels as agent for the War Shipping Administration," the statement declared, "and is accountable to that agency for such operations, the compensation for which cannot definitely be known until the accounts are finally audited by the Government."

In a preliminary statement the General Aniline & Film Corp. reported a quarterly net profit of $1,183,000, equal to $1.65 on Class A stock and 16 cents on Class B stock for the period ended June 30, compared to $1,101,000, equal to $1.50 on Class A and 15 cents on Class B during the same period last year.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9 7-16 per cent discount or 90.56¼ U. S. cents. Great Britain official, buying $4.02, selling $4.04. Argentina free 25.12, Brazil free 5.20n, Mexico 20.65n.
nNominal.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 13.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Alaska Juneau	6⅛	Ken Cop 1g	34½
Alle pf $30 ww	27½	Lgg&My B 3	72⅝
Al Ch & D 6	162¾	Lockheed 1g	20⅝
Am Air L 1⅛e	7⅛	Loew's 2a	62¼
Am Can&Fd 2g	40½	MartinGLI 1⅛g	20⅛
Am Loco	15⅜	MarineMid .16g	6⅜
Am R & SS .30g	10⅜	McIntP h2.22a	46
Am Roll M .40g	16⅛	Monsanto 2	90
Am S & R 2	43¾	Mont Ward 2	49⅝
A T & T 9	156	NashKelv ¼g	13⅝
Am Tob B 3a	65	Nat Bis 1.20	22¼
Am Z L & S	6½	Nat Dairy .80	21
Anaconda 1g	28⅝	NYC RR 1½g	18¾
A T & S F 4½g	64⅜	NYC&STL pf	72¾
Atl Coa L 1½g	35	NoAmAvia 1e	11¾
Atl Refin .30g	26⅝	NorAmCo .67f	16⅛
Avia Corp .10g	5½	Nor Pac 1g	17
Baldw L ct ¾g	18	Ohio Oil ¼g	19⅜
B & O	8¾	Packard .10g	4¼
Barnsd Oil .60	18½	PanAmAirw 1e	40
Bend Avi 1½g	37½	Para Pic 1.20	29⅞
Beth Steel 3g	65	Pat Mine 2g	25
Boeing Airp 1g	18	Penney J C 3	100
Case J I 3g	121½	Penn RR 1g	30¼
Caterp Tr 2	51⅜	Pepsi-Cola 1g	53¾
C & O 3	47⅜	Phelps Do 1.60	27
Chrysler 1½g	84⅝	Phillips Pet 2	48⅞
Coca-Cola 3	119¼	Pullman 1g	39⅜
Comml Inv Tr 3	43¼	RCA .20g	11⅜
Comw Ed 1.05g	26⅜	Rep Stl ½g	20
Cons Ed 1.60	23⅝	Rey Tob B 1.40	52
Cont Can ½g	35	St. Jos Ld 1g	34⅜
Cont Mot .30g	6⅜	Sear R 3	84½
CubAmSug ⅜g	13⅜	Sou Pac 1e	29
CrucibleSt 2e	36⅝	Sou Ry 2g	27⅝
Curtiss Wrt 1e	9⅛	Sperry 1½e	30
DomeM h1.20g	21⅛	Std Brands .10g	7⅜
Dow Chem 3	147⅛	Std O Cal .85g	39⅛
Douz Airc 5e	65⅝	do N J 1a	58⅝
DuPt de N 2g	158⅝	Texas Co 2	53
Eastman 5	165¼	Tw Ce-Fox ½g	23
El Auto Li 1g	38⅞	Un Carb 2¼g	85
Gen Elec 1.40	39	Un Pac 6	102
Gen Fds .80g	43⅛	Unit Air L 1½g	31½
Gen Mot 1g	56	Unit Aire 1½g	37
GtACast pf4½g	89⅛	U S Rub ½g	44
Goodrich 1½g	41	U S Steel 2g	58⅛
Goodyear 1½g	41	Wab pf 4½g	33⅛
GrCtrSt .17½g	40⅛	Warner Bros	15⅛
GtNoRy pf 1g	32	West Un 1g	39
Homestake	38¾	We E & M 2g	98
Houston Oil	9⅛	West Air B 1½g	24
Int Harvester 2	77¼	Woolworth 1.60	40⅝
IntNickCan 2	33	Yel T & C 1½g	18⅛
Int Paper	13⅛	You R & T 1g	40⅛
Int T & T	15	Zenith 1g	37⅞
Johns-Man 1g	86¼		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. bDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 13.—Prices were unchanged to higher today on a fair turnover.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security	Bid	Offer
Coca-Cola Bot. .50a	23½	25
Dr. Pepper 30a	17⅝	18¾
Hussmann-Lig. 60	...	7⅝
Int. Shoe 1.80	37	38
Johansen Bros. .05a	2	2⅛
Lac. Steel .60	...	16⅝
Nat. Candy 1.25a	28½	29½
Scruggs 1a	14	15
Scruggs 1st pf 6	101	...
Wagner Elec 1s	30	31½
St. L. P. S. 5s	...	97½
Scullin Steel 3s	96½	97

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Col Br .50a	50	10½	10½	10½	• ⅛
Falstaff .60	200	12	12	12	• ⅛
Hussm L .60	118	7½	7½	7½	• ¼
Huttig .50a	10	8½	8½	8½	...
Int Shoe 1.60	25	37¼	37	37¼	• ⅛
Lac Clr .60	155	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	• ⅛
Lac Steel .60	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	• ¼
Nat B M .50a	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	...
Nat C 1.25a	415	29	28½	29	• ½
Scru 1st pf 6	10	102	102	102	•4½
S, B & P .25a	50	10¼	10¼	10¼	...
Wag Elec 1a	320	31	31	31	...
St L P S 4s'12	64	64	64	64	...

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year. *Two zeros omitted.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 13 were $24,200,000. Debits to individual accounts for July 12 were $39,100,000.

A. S. Aloe Dividend of 50c.

A. S. Aloe Co directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 2 to stockholders of record July 21.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	74.5	73.8	74.4	• .5
15 R. R.	27.3	26.6	27.2	• .8
15 Util.	36.3	36.1	36.2	...
60 Total	53.2	52.7	53.1	• .4

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge
30 Ind.	145.54	144.37	145.30	•.68
20 R. R.	37.95	37.31	37.88	•.59
15 Util.	21.99	21.71	21.84	...
65 Stocks	50.71	50.17	50.60	•.35

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—The position of the treasury July 10; receipts, $77,376,958.28; expenditures, $201,581,678.01; net balance, $8,469,337,763.48; total debt, $141,386,091,797.60.

SHIPMENTS OF BEEF STEER OFF AFTER A BIG MONDAY

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 13 (AP).—Shipment of beef steers was drastically reduced today after the yards Monday received the largest consignment of steers shipped in on any one day for months.

"The situation is not purely local," asserted H. A. Powell, secretary of the St. Louis Livestock Exchange. "Cattle receipts tumbled sharply in all the nation's principal markets.

"Today's cattle receipts in the major markets totaled 39,600—less than half Monday's 80,000, and considerably lower than receipts of 51,400 a year ago today."

Powell said that of 5051 total cattle receipts at National Stockyards Monday, 1500 were beef steers, from which come the best cuts of steaks and roasts. Steers shipments were about 600 today.

VEGETABLES

Vegetables generally were in moderate to light supply, except peas, peppers, squash and tomatoes which were plentiful. Potatoes were on the light side and onions were scarce. Apples were in fairly heavy supply and watermelons moderate. Peaches were scarce and berries in light offering. Cantaloupes were fairly plentiful and prices were irregularly lower due to ripe to overripe condition of the melons.

Would Reduce Number of Shares.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Stockholders of Standard Brands, Inc., will meet Sept. 9 to vote on a proposal to reduce common stock outstanding from 12,648,108 to 3,162,027 shares, and to reduce the number of common shares authorized from the present 20 million to five million.

James S. Adams, president, said "the increase in the per share market price of the stock, which naturally will result from the reduction in the number of shares outstanding, should further improve public acceptance of the company—an intangible but nonetheless real and important consideration.

"It also will make it more feasible to use common stock rather than cash or senior securities for the acquisition of new businesses if and when such acquisitions through the use of common stock may be desirable," he added.

No change will be made in preferred stock, of which 200,000 shares out of an authorized 350,000 shares are outstanding.

London Stock Market.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Today's stock market found trading quiet because traders again were cautious awaiting developments in Sicily but the closing tone was firm.

Industrials and oils were generally firm. British funds closed steadier. International securities were irregular, with Japanese bonds higher.

"Screens" Ticker News.

Newhard, Cook & Co. New York Stock Exchange house, today began "screen" display of ticker news. The Trans-Lux system will be used. A screen 3x6 feet has been set up adjoining the quotation board.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers.

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affil F Inc	3.35	Mass Inv Tr	21.15
Am Bus Shrs	3.39	Ma Inv Fdine	10.44
Bullock Fu	15.01	Mutual Inv	11.11
Can Inv Fun	3.05	Nati Inv	6.98
Cent Shrs Tr	28.29	Na SSe-In Ser	4.47
Corp Trust	2.42	NSSe-LoPBdS	5.95
Corp Tr AA	2.29	N Eng Fund	12.62
Corp Tr Accu	2.29	NY Stock, Steel	6.42
Corp Tr AA mo	2.75	N A Tr Sh1953	2.11
Corp Tr AccMo	2.75	N A Tr Sh1955	2.71
Cumm Tr Sh	4.80	N A Tr Sh1956	2.95
Divers Tr C	3.70	N A Tr Sh1958	2.28
Divers Tr D	5.65	Quar Inc Sh	6.49
Divid Shrs	1.26	Rep Inv Fund	3.78
Fund Inv Inc	21.95	Sel Am Sh Inc	9.66
Inc Found Fd	1.45	Su of A Tr AA	2.42
Incorp Inv	20.34	Trus Indus Sh	.75
Knick Fund	6.55	USEL&P "A"	15.90
Man Bond Fun	8.05	USEL&P "B"	1.75
Maryl Fund	4.46	Welling Fund	16.51

WHEAT SCORES GAIN, RYE PRICES MIXED

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP).—Wheat futures prices held within rather narrow limits in fairly steady trading today but demanad for rye was less active and prices drifted fractionally lower for a time.

Milling demand for the bread cereal appeared on setbacks, and hedging sales were lighter. Reports from the Eastern seaboard said 125,000 barrels of flour had been sold and Kansas City reported a good demand from millers.

Wheat finished ½@¾ cents higher than the previous close; July $1.46, Sept. $1.46⅛@⅜; oats were ⅛@½ up, July 72¾c; and rye was ¾ lower to ½ cent higher, July $1.12⅜, Sept. $1.10⅝@½.

Grain men said there was evidence of some mill buying of the bread cereal and that hedge selling was fairly light. The demand for cash wheat continued strong at Chicago.

Demand for rye lagged and prices turned lower under selling by cash interests and by houses in the northwest.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 13.—In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to 1c higher. Receipts, 234 cars wheat, 7 corn and 13 oats.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

WHEAT: No. 1 red winter, $1.66¼@1.69; No. 2 do, $1.68; No. 3 do, $1.67; No. 4 do, $1.68; No. 3 light garlicky, $1.67½; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.65½@1.67; No. 3 do, $1.64; No. 2 hard, $1.49; No. 3 do, $1.49@1.50; No. 4 do, $1.47; mixed, $1.63@1.64⅝; No. 1 tough, $1.65½; No. 2 do, $1.67@1.67½; No. 3 do, $1.65½@1.67.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 13.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	146⅝	145½	146	145½
Chi Sept	146⅝	146	146½@⅝	145⅝@46
Chi Dec	148	147¼	147⅝@⅞	147¼@⅜
Chi May	149¼	148⅝	149¼	148½
KC July	....	....	138⅝	137½
KC Sept	139⅝	137⅞	139⅛	138½
KC Dec	140⅝	139⅞	140¼	139⅝
Min July	138⅝	137⅜	137⅝	137¼
Win July	109¼	108¼	109¼	108¼
Min Sept	139⅜	138¼	138¼@⅜	138½
Min Dec	141⅜	140⅜	140¾	140⅝
Win Dec	110½	109¼	110	109¼
OATS				
Chi July	72	72⅛	72⅝	72⅝a
Chi Sept	70¾	70	70⅝	80⅝b
Chi Dec	70⅝	69⅝	69⅞	69⅞a
Chi May	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝	70⅞
Min July	68	67¼	67⅞	67⅞ •
Win July	....	....	51½	51½
RYE				
Chi July	113⅞	112	112⅝a	113¼b
Chi Sept	111½	109⅞	110⅝@½	110⅞ 111
Chi Dec	112½	111⅜	111⅝@⅞	112¼ 12
Chi May	114⅝	113½	113⅞	113⅝@½

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—July $1.46, Sept. $1.46¼@½, Dec. $1.47¼@⅜, May $1.48⅝@1.49. Oats—July 72¾c, Sept. 70c, Dec. 69¾@⅞c, May 70⅝c. Rye—July $1.13¼, Sept. $1.07@1.10⅛, Dec. $1.12¼, May $1.13½.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 13.—Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged.

Final quotations on gray shorts: July through December, 39.00b. *Standard bran, July through December, 39.80b. *Standard middlings, July through December, 39.80b. *Chicago deliveries.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Tuesday 105.81 Previous day 105.67

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Tuesday with previous close:

	Tuesday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb.	.2158n	.2152n
FLAX, bu.	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb.	1.37n	1.37n
GRS WOOL, lb.	1.01n	1.01n
TURPENTINE, gal.	.66½	.66½
ROSIN (B) cwt.	2.82	2.82
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.50	$39@39.50
xBUTTER AA lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS cur rec doz	.34	.34
**SPR CHICK lb	.289	.289
POTATOES h-g sack box	1.25@1.50	1.50
APPLES h-g box	.25@1.50	.50@1.60
HOGS top cwt	14.15	14.10
HOGS bulk cwt	14@14.10	13.95@14.10
STEERS top cwt	.....	15.60
STEERS bulk cwt	.....	15.25@15
LAMBS spr top cwt	15.25	15.00
LAMBS spr bulk cwt	14.50@15	14.25@.75
LIN'D OIL raw lb	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu., No. 2 red	1.68	1.66½@1.68
FLOUR, hrd. pat. cwt.	3.43@3.68	3.43@3.68
†WOOL, lb.	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-asked. b-bid. n-normal. †Mo.-Ill. x-OPA maximum mark-up. —net to shipper. **prevailing selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, E. St. L., cwt, $6.35; zinc, E. St. L., cwt, $8.25; tin, lb. 52c; copper, lb. 12c; antimony, lb. 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont., bbl. $1.11; sugar, gran., lb. .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb. 13¾c; cocoa, lb. 9c; lard, loose, lb. 12c; bellies, lb. 15¼c; soybeans, yel No. 2, bu. $1.66.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 13.—The market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Base egg prices of receivers to shippers (extra firsts and firsts, cases included; current receipts and pullets, cases returned). Wholesale selling prices generally about ½@¾c over basic prices.

Extra firsts, 40c; firsts, 39c; current receipts, 34c; pullets, 29c.

POULTRY Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls, 25c; leghorns, 23c; roasters (springs), 28.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs. 28.9c; broilers, under 3 lbs. 28.9c; old roosters, 19c; stags, 19c; old turkeys under 18 lbs. 34.4c; 18-22 lbs. 32.9c; over 22 lbs. 31.9; young ducks, 4½ lbs. and over, 23c; under 4½ lbs. 20c; old ducks, 17c; young geese, 18c; old geese, 11c; black chickens, 28c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per lb. and coop rental of 50c per coop.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 35 TO 55C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Cotton futures opened 5 to 25 cents a bale higher.

Initial prices were: July 20.64, Oct. 20.06, Dec. 19.91, March 19.75, May 19.63.

With cotton contracts in small supply prices moved up under trade price fixing after the overnight announcement of further Government awards for 4,500,000 yards of cotton cloth.

Mid-morning values were 5 to 30 cents a bale higher, July 20.64, Oct. 20.09 and Dec. 19.93.

Cotton prices maintained early gains although trading interest lagged on the advance. Limited hedge offerings emphasized a small demand. Outside interest was at a minimum as traders watched war developments and action of other markets.

Noon values were 15 to 30 cents a bale higher, July 20.69, Oct. 20.09 and Dec. 19.91.

Futures closed 35 to 55 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
July	20.64	20.70	20.64	20.70	• 7
Oct	20.06	20.13	20.06	20.13	• 8
Dec	19.91	19.96	19.91	19.96	• 8
Mch	19.75	19.81	19.73	19.81	•11
May	19.63	19.69	19.62	19.69	•11

Middling spot 21.58n up 6.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, July 13 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Tuesday at 10 designated southern spot markets was $21.00.

Chicago, Rock Island Net Income.

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP).—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad reported net income of $2,424,746 in May against net income of $6000 in May, 1942. Net income for the first five months this year was $13,783,066 against $3,204,246 in the like 1942 months. May net income in 1942 was after deducting $999,588 for payments of fees and expenses allowed by court order to various claimants in reorganization proceedings.

Weekly Bank Review.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Holdings of Treasury bills decreased $396,000,000 during the week ending July 7, the Federal Reserve Board reported in its weekly statement on the condition of member banks in 101 leading cities.

Commercial, industrial and agricultural loans increased $23,000,000, of which $11,000,000 occurred in the Boston district.

WAR STAMP PRINTING SHOWN IN TREASURY EXHIBIT HERE

An exhibit of weapons and life-saving equipment used by the armed forces, and of such home front weapons as United States War Savings Stamps in process of manufacture, is on view at the Famous-Barr Co. exhibition hall.

Arranged by the United States Secret Service as part of a program to educate the public in the detection of counterfeit money, the exhibits are built around a large collection of genuine and counterfeit bills and printing plates. Examples of Axis invasion currency and of Axis counterfeits of American currency also are on display.

Much of the ordnance material, including chemical and high-explosive bombs, machinegun cartridges and shells of various sizes, is manufactured in St. Louis. A complete battalion aid station as it would be set up 50 to 500 yards back of the lines is part of the exhibit of the St. Louis Medical Depot.

The exhibit, which opened yesterday, will continue for two weeks.

Dr. Llewellys F. Barker Dies.

BALTIMORE, July 13 (AP).—Dr. Lewellys Franklin Barker, internationally known authority on eugenics, heredity and neurology, and professor emeritus of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, died today. He was 76 years old. He assisted in stamping out bubonic plague in the Philippines in 1899 and in San Francisco in 1901.

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CONSIDER a busy department in a store with fewer and less experienced people, with more customers to serve. . . . In spite of this, once your selection is made and you offer money to pay, the amount is "rung-up," your receipt automatically printed and issued by the cash register, change is made, parcel wrapped and you're on your way.

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Luckily, many retailers were prepared for war before the war . . . for their National Cash Registers simplify the handling of transactions for the most inexperienced . . . making possible individual responsibility over money and records and, at the same time, providing as fast, accurate and protected service as is known.

This is but one of the many mechanized systems built by National to save man-hours and protect money and records—for business, industry, Government and the public. An adequate stock of modern used National Cash Registers is available for business needs.

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Five Cardinals and Two Brownies to Start in All-Star Game Tonight

M. Cooper and Bonham To Open Hurling; Odds 10-11, Take Your Pick

Probable Starting Lineups

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Hack, Cubs, 3b	Case, Senators, lf or rf
Herman, Dodgers, 2b	Keltner, Indians, 3b
Musial, Cardinals, lf	Heath, Indians, or Wakefield, Tigers, lf or rf
Nicholson, Cubs, rf	Stephens, Browns, ss
Fletcher, Pirates, 1b	York, Tigers, 1b
W. Cooper, Cardinals, c	Laabs, Browns, cf
H. Walker, Cardinals, cf	Dickey, Yankees, or Rosar, Indians, c
Marion, Cardinals, ss	Doerr, Red Sox, 2b
M. COOPER, Cardinals, p.	BONHAM, Yankees, p

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP).—The Washington baseball club today won its fight to have an unlimited number of night games on its home grounds.

At the request of President Clark Griffith of the Senators, the combined meeting of the major leagues authorized Washington to "play as many night games as it wants to for the rest of the season."

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Baseball's annual midseason show, a game between picked squads of the two major leagues, with the club managers casting the votes, will be played at Shibe Park under the floodlights tonight, with the proceeds going to the Bat and Ball Fund, to purchase baseball equipment for our fighting men in training camps and overseas.

Billy Southworth as manager of the world champion Cardinals, will direct the National League squad, and according to the batting order he announced last night, five of his Redbirds will be in the game at the start. Morton Cooper and his brother, Walker, will form the National League battery, Stan Musial and Harry Walker will be in the outfield and Martin Marion, dubbed "Mr. Shortstop" by his manager, will be at that position.

The Browns also will be represented, as the lineup announced by Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and the American League forces designated Vernon Stephens as shortstop and Chet Laabs as the center fielder. Usually there is a more generous sprinkling of Yankees in the American League lineup, but according to Marse Joe there will be only three at the most when the game starts.

Bill Dickey probably will catch, with Joe Gordon named to start at second base and Ernie Bonham on the hill.

Pollet Departs for St. Louis.

Other Yankees who would have pulled heavy votes among American League managers are in the armed forces. Missing New York Americans who are in service uniforms this year include Joe DiMaggio, the league's best center fielder; Tommy Henrich, rightfielder; Phil Rizzuto, shortstop and Charley Ruffing, veteran pitching mainstay the A. L. in the competition with the older league. But the Yankees stars are only a few of the top men of baseball who are playing a more important game. Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky of the Red Sox; Birdie Tebbetts and Hank Greenberg of the Tigers and Bob Feller of the Indians are others from the A. L., while the National League team of tonight also would be different if Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter and Pete Reiser and others were playing baseball.

The Cardinals made a just-before-the-big-game contribution to Uncle Sam's fighting forces when Howard Pollet, brilliant young lefthander, departed hurriedly for St. Louis, called by the Air Corps, in which he enlisted three weeks ago. Howard was the hottest pitcher in the league the last few games. His last three victories and five of his eight this year were shutouts. He had looked forward with happy enthusiasm to the All-Star game, but today, while they were talking baseball in Philadelphia, he was on his way to St. Louis and probably learning about travel in a day coach.

Manager Southworth today stressed the fact that he would play the game with victory as the main objective, and not merely to parade all the players selected as members of the squad.

Southworth Out to Win.

"I consider it a great honor to be selected on the All-Star squad," Southworth said. "That is fine. But I will handle the team just as I would handle a squad of players in my own league in championship games. I will play the men I consider the best for each position and will make changes only when percentage or the strategy of the omment require them. You keep your best men in every position during league games and I'll do the same in the contest tonight."

Southworth has given a lot of thought to the game. He has been mulling over lineups and averages and pitchers' records ever since the squad was announced and when time came last night for him to announce his batting order he had it all ready, including his starting pitcher and two who probably will share the night's hurling with Mort Cooper. Johnny Vander Meer, probably will go to the hill after Cooper's rule-prescribed three-inning stint, with Rip Sewell, master of the second-story slow-ball, a teaser they say actually goes as high as 25 feet from the ground, likely to work the last three innings.

Southworth also announced that Ace Adams had been promoted for batting practice pitcher to a regular and that Johnny Wittig, also a Giant, would report as batting practice hurler.

10 to 11 and Take Your Pick.

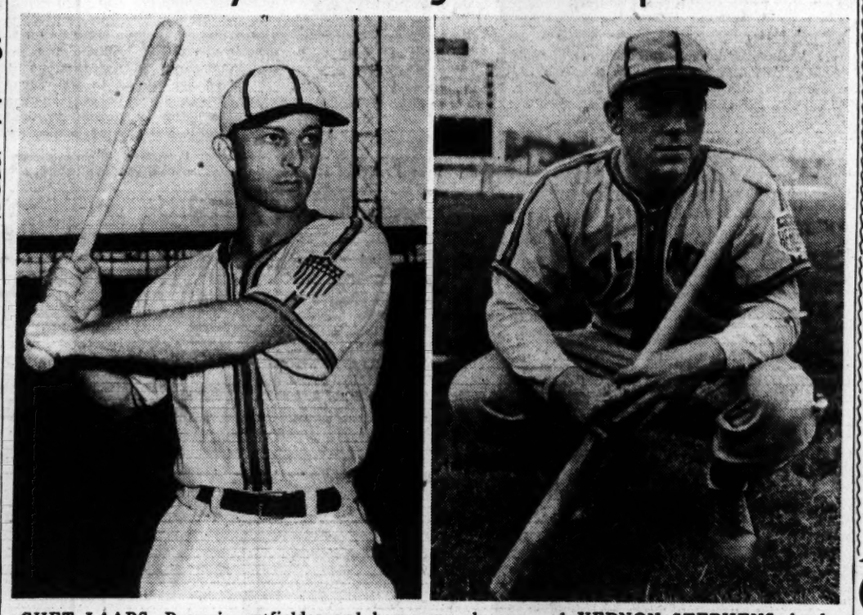
The bookmaking gentlemen were quoting 10 to 11 and take your pick.

Supporting his hurlers, Southworth made up a batting order of blockbusters who've hit for an average of .301 as a group, except for pichers. This gives them a big bulge, on paper, over the American League larrupers considered most likely to start, for their "par" this summer has been a mere .286. Such being the case, there was something to the National Leaguers' optimism that they were on the way to their first All-Star victory since 1940 and their fourth since the two loops took to slugging each other back in 1933.

FACTS AND FIGURES

THE GAME—Eleventh annual All-Star game; American vs. National Leagues.
PLACE—Shibe Park, Philadelphia (Philadelphia Athletics, host).
TIME—8 p. m. (St. Louis time).
ATTENDANCE AND GATE—33,000 fans (sellout); $70,000.
BENEFICIARY—Baseball's Bat and Ball Fund for Service Men.
PROBABLE STARTING PITCHERS—Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinals (N. L.) vs. Ernie Bonham, New York Yankees (A. L.).
MANAGERS—Billy Southworth, St. Louis Cardinals (N. L.); Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees (A. L.).
BETTING ODDS—10 to 11 and take your pick.
PREVIOUS ALL-STAR STANDINGS—American League 7, National League 3.
BROADCAST—Columbia Broadcasting System, KMOX in St. Louis.

They'll Bat Against Cooper



CHET LAABS, Brownie outfielder and home run slugger, and VERNON STEPHENS, hard-hitting Brownie shortstop who, as members of the American League All-Stars, will test the deliveries of Starting Pitcher Morton Cooper of the National League All-Stars at Shibe Field tonight.

White Has Bursitis; Lost To Cardinals Indefinitely

The champion Cardinals were dealt another blow today when it was learned that Ernie White, lefthanded hurler, was suffering from bursitis of the left shoulder and would be out of the game indefinitely.

White left the team at Boston the first of the week with a sore arm and this morning called on Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, for an examination. Hyland announced he had found the ailment, inflammation of the fluid sac around the joint. He said that he did not know when White would be able to pitch again but might know in a week or so.

The lefthander has not enjoyed a huge amount of success this season, having a 3-3 record. He won his last game May 18, against Brooklyn and has appeared twice since. He was knocked out by the Cubs i.. the third inning on May 25, and was charged with the defeat, and last worked as a relief hurler against the Phillies, July 5. White started slowly last year but finished well, winning a shutout game for the Cardinals in the world series.

Bursitis is the ailment that halted the career of Dizzy Dean, former Cardinal star.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Fritzie Zivic, 151, Pittsburgh, outpointed Jake La Motta, 157½, New York (15).
BALTIMORE—Tami Mauriello, 196, New York, stopped Tony Musto, 185, Chicago (7).
PORTLAND, Ore.—Rodolfo Ramirez, 145, Mexico City, and Jimmy Garrison, 147, Kansas City, drew (15).
CHICAGO—Clarence Brown, 200, Chicago, outpointed Nate Bolden, 176½, Chicago (10).
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Julie Kogon, 132, New Haven, outpointed Patsy Spataro, 137, New York (10).
NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Carter, 157, Rome, N. Y., outpointed Cocoa Kid, 151¼, New Haven (10).
SEATTLE, Wash.—Ortiz, 117½, El Centro, Cal., stopped Joe Robleto, Pasadena, Cal. (117) (7) (title bout).
SAN FRANCISCO—Al Citrino, 134, San Francisco, stopped Pedro Sanchez, 129, Mexico (4).
WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Dixie Davis, 134½, Dawson, Ga., knocked out Joey Vagnato, 133½, Toronto (3).

Callura Will Defend His Title Aug. 16

NEW ORLEANS, July 13 (AP).—Little Jackie Callura of Ontario, Canada, puts his National Boxing Association world's featherweight title at stake in a 15-round decision bout here Aug. 16 to prove that his third-round knockout by Phil Terranova of the Bronx, New York, three weeks ago was all a big mistake.

Promoter Hyp Guinle said that he had closed with Callura's manager, Leo Bradley, to send the Canadian-Italian against Terranova in a championship match for a guarantee of $10,000 with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gate. The guarantee falls $5000 short of the demand made by Bradley ten days ago.

Hurls Three Shutouts.

Justin Stein pitched three shutouts as the Gaffneys took two games from the Rutledge team and played one scoreless tie in Breezy's Corkball League. Helgath team won one contest from the Senn's while the two teams played two scoreless ties.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
St. Louis Park—Roth Lanes 3, Weicks 1 (girls); Pop Kolas 2, Grand and Park 0 (men).
North Side Park—Both games postponed.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
St. Louis Park—Zenthofers vs. Wacker Heiderle (girls), 7:30; Sherbet Shop vs. Mural Room (men), 9:00.
North Side Park—W. S. O. W. vs. Hi-Clay (girls), 7:30; Curtiss Traffic vs. McDonald Aircraft (men), 9:00.

Cardinals Win From Hartford Club, 5-1

HARTFORD, Conn., July 13 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Eastern League Hartford Senators, 5 to 1, last night in an exhibition game.

Score by innings:

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—5 5 1
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1 5 3

Batteries — St. Louis: Dickson, Brecheen (7) and Narron. Hartford: Radler, Schacher (5) and Nichols.

Jack Begins Training.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—This being the thirteenth of the month—a day Chick Wergeles, his manager considers lucky — Beau Jack left today for Philadelphia to train for his July 19 fight with Johnny Hutchinson. The two plan to attend the all-star baseball game at Shibe Park tonight.

Hockey Star Inducted.

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Lynn Patrick, left winger on the New York Rangers National Hockey League club, reported for induction into the United States Army yesterday. Sworn into the service, he was given a three-week furlough and will report for active service Aug. 12.

Haegg, Dodds to Meet at a Mile

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (AP).—Gunder Haegg, the fleet Sweden arrived in San Francisco yesterday and said he would run a mile race against Gil Dobbs of Boston in Kezar Stadium her. Saturday.

His decision was announced after he had talked with Swedish representatives who explained that fans had been led to expect a mile race, and that the crowd might be cut in half if he ran a distance other than the mile.

Haegg said he didn't think the mile was his best distance but that he would run it here since he had been assured that it would make a big difference in the funds to be earned for the American Army Air Force Aid Society.

"For that I will run the mile," said Haegg.

The mile is considered Dodds' best distance.

Ace Hole at Glen Echo.

William Murray sank a hole-in-one at Glen Echo, Sunday, on the fourteenth hole, 145 yards. He was playing with Clyde McNay, Russell D. Meyers and Harry R. Bartell.

Fallon Is Added To the Redbirds' Hospital List

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.

BILLY SOUTHWORTH may find himself with a serious infield problem when the Cardinals resume play in the National League pennant race on Thursday. Billy received a telegram from Secretary Leo Ward last night informing him that George Fallon had developed a sore throat similar to the one that kept Lou Klein out of Sunday's doubleheader and that both were confined to their Boston hotel rooms with probable strep infections.

Ward wired that he hoped both would be able to rejoin the world champions in Pittsburgh Thursday morning, but Southworth fears they may be weakened by the illness and unable to play. Debs Garms is the only other possible infield reserve for second base and he doesn't like that position at all, though he will take a short whirl at the third base assignment.

J. R. S.

Only 13 in Big Leagues Hitting .300

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Thanks to a switch in the slugging list during the past week, the American League will be able to send its batting leader into action tonight in the major league all-star game.

The Browns' Vernon Stephens, one of the few heavy hitters selected for the team by American League managers, produced his 10-hit quota last week and climbed back to the league lead over Guy Curtright, the White Sox rookie whose average began to drop when his long batting streak ended. Curtright was not named for the American League team.

Stephens' 10 hits in 28 times up lifted his average three points to .336 while Curtright dropped four points to .333.

The National League also produced a new batting leader, Stan Musial of the Cardinals, but it didn't make much difference for tonight's tilt as the first eight men of the circuit's list of leading hitters are members of the all-star squad. Only four of the American League's first 10 were chosen.

Musial and Brooklyn's Billy Herman, tied for third place behind Frank McCormick of the Reds last week, made 10 hits apiece to take over first and second places with marks of .331 and .328 respectively.

McCormick, failing to get a hit in 11 trips to the plate, saw his average drop 14 points and he wound up in fifth place, trailing slumping Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies and Stan Hack of the Cubs.

The 10 leaders in each league:
(Based on 193 or more times at bat)

NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	75	306	51	98	.331
Herman, Brooklyn	81	302	42	99	.328
Dahlgren, Philadel'a	76	282	25	91	.323
Hack, Chicago	76	292	41	94	.322
McCormick, Cincin.	71	272	33	87	.315
Frey, Cincinnati	69	288	38	90	.313
Galan, Brooklyn	78	291	51	90	.309
Kurowski, St. Louis	62	238	31	71	.302
Vaughan, Brooklyn	80	331	66	99	.299
Tipton, Cincinnati	76	276	41	82	.297
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Stephens, St. Louis	64	241	35	81	.336
Curtright, Chicago	61	195	33	65	.333
Wakefield, Detroit	73	317	41	102	.322
Hockett, Cleveland	64	274	34	88	.321
Appling, Chicago	71	272	32	82	.301
Higgins, Detroit	71	273	32	79	.290
Etten, New York	74	284	44	82	.289
Johnson, Washington	77	295	44	85	.288
Laabs, St. Louis	72	289	44	83	.287
Cramer, Detroit	65	276	37	79	.286

Brownies, in Fifth Place, Are 17 Points Ahead of 1942 Mark

By W. J. McGoogan

Just a year ago, the Browns were in fifth place, just as they are now, but then they had a percentage of .469, with 38 games won and 43 lost, while today they are just two games under the .500 mark, having won 35 while losing 37, a percentage of .486.

Incidentally four clubs in the hot American League race have each won 35 games, the White Sox, Browns, Indians and Boston Red Sox.

The Browns are only a half-game removed from the first division and, of course, are only that much ahead of the Indians, too. But the race is beginning to loosen up a bit, at the top anyway, as the Yankees go right on winning even without the help of Charley Keller.

They have a lead of 4½ games over the Detroit Tigers, who have moved into second place.

Magic in Yankee Togs.

On paper the Yankees don't seem to have so much, nor do they appear to have it on the field, but that doesn't stop them. Which brings up the thought that there must be something in Manager Joe McCarthy's system, for mediocre ball players with other teams develop into stars the minute they put on a Yankee uniform.

Take Nick Etten, for instance. He was waived out of the National League and nobody thought the Yankees had such a prize package when they got him for a first baseman. He didn't appear to be much shakes when he was with the Phillies. In fact, many St. Louis fans remember games that he lost to the Cardinals here, possibly through slow thinking. But today he is leading the American League in runs batted in and is playing an acceptable game at first base.

Bill Johnson, last year with Newark, seems definitely to have made the grade at third base, playing a fine game. Stirnweiss fell down at shortstop largely because of a lack of hitting but the veteran, Frank Crosetti, stepped back in to fill the gap. Johnny Lindell is making good in the outfield and Tuck Stainback, kicked around from one club to another, has been helpful.

So the Yankees, barring accidents, are probably well on their way to another tussle with the Cardinals in the World Series this fall.

Browns' Hitting Looks Up.

Lack of consistent hitting has been the trouble with the Browns all season but they have been improving steadily in this department lately and particularly they are making their power felt. Home runs have been rattling off their bats, as it was expected they would do all season. They now lead the league in this field, having hit 41, to 36 for the Yanks.

Luke Sewell's men do not face an insurmountable lead in overtaking the leaders and if they had one real top-notch pitcher, their chances would be improved. At that, they have no complaint about their pitching this season with most of the members of the staff taking a hand in winning games.

Nelson Potter has come to the fore lately and only Sunday pitched his first complete game of the season. But prior to that he had worked several good games and may prove of great help for the last half of the season which is just about to begin.

George McQuinn is not himself at first base. He doesn't appear too strong, physically, and his hitting has not been anything like it was expected it would be.

Sewell recently said that the best record the Browns have had was compiled while either Chartak or Christman was playing first base. "But no sane baseball man would tell you that you could use either of them at first base and keep McQuinn on the bench," he said.

Don Gutteridge has hit his best stride at second base and has helped to spark the Browns in the .600 pace they have set in winning 21 of their last 35 games. His hitting has improved and his fielding is great.

Vernon Stephens, of course, has been playing fine ball and is leading the league in hitting with .336. And it quite likely that he will go better, or at least, as well, now that the uncertainty as to his draft status has been removed. He was recently rejected because of physical reasons.

Chet Laabs Dangerous.

The outfield hasn't been everything that it might be. Laabs, of course, has been hitting well and is hitting home runs with pleasing regularity and probably the best thing that could happen, would be to have him settled in left field all the time.

Chartak, in right field, is not the greatest fielder in the world, nor is he too fast. But he's a long-ball hitter and is likely to break up a ball game anytime.

The Cleveland Indians call here Thursday for a five-game series with a night game scheduled Friday and the usual doubleheader Sunday. At the same time the Chicago White Sox will be playing the Detroit Tigers, giving the Browns an excellent chance to gain in the race.

Parker Advances In County Tennis

Ward Parker, Municipal tennis champion, advanced to the third round in the St. Louis County net event yesterday, defeating Richard Roseborough, 6-2, 6-3. Parker, who is seeded No. 1, drew a first round bye.

Results: Second round—Parker defeated Roseborough, 6-2, 6-3.
Third round—Wiese defeated Werner, 6-1, 6-2; Richardson defeated W. Ziervogel, 8-1, 6-0; Oliver won first set from Serrano, 7-5; called due to darkness.
Today's Matches.
3:00—Swain vs. Shanklin.
3:45—Smith vs. White, Gilbert vs. Gray.
5:00—Parker vs. Hadden.
5:30—Pfoutz and Russell vs. Weinstock and Wiese.
6:45—Smith and Richardson vs. Barnes and Oliver.
6:00—Roseborough and Corp. Wright vs. Parker and Hart.
7:00—Serrano and Oliver complete yesterday's match.

Schneiter Shoots 64, Wins Utah Golf Title

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 13 (AP).—Playing almost flawless golf, professional George Schneiter of Salt Lake City yesterday won the Utah Open tournament over Sid Harman of Walla Walla, Wash., shooting a sizzling eight-under-par 64 in an 18-hole playoff. Harmon had a 73.

Harmon and Schneiter finished the 72-hole competition Sunday tied with cards of 285.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose	Games B'h'd
New York	43	30	.589	.595	.581	....
Detroit	38	34	.528	.534	.521	4½
Washington	40	37	.519	.526	.513	5
Chicago	35	36	.493	.500	.486	7
BROWNS	35	37	.486	.493	.479	7½
Cleveland	35	38	.479	.486	.473	8
Boston	35	39	.473	.480	.467	8½
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	.443	.430	11½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Lose	Games B'h'd
CARDINALS	48	24	.667	.671	.658	....
Brooklyn	47	34	.580	.585	.573	8½
Pittsburgh	38	35	.521	.527	.514	10½
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	.519	.506	11
Philadelphia	34	42	.447	.455	.442	16
Boston	32	40	.444	.452	.438	16
Chicago	33	43	.434	.442	.429	17
New York	30	46	.395	.403	.390	20

WRAY'S COLUMN

Big League Heads Do an About Face on Night Baseball

FOR years the major league heads gave night baseball the agate eye, the deaf ear and the marble heart. . . . No part of the flood-light business did they want. . . . Larry MacPhail came along and, in 1935, at Cincinnati, its first major league test, put it over big. . . . Even then league presidents frowned on night schedules.

But today the big-wigs must be a bit red-faced. . . . For, of their own volition, desiring to make the annual All-Star game as big a money-producer as possible, they have pulled an about face, by arranging for the eleventh annual affair at Philadelphia to take place at night!

That's an admission by the league heads that night games have a bigger pull and a better patronage than daylight baseball. . . . The change of front comes a little late, although a forerunner was noted last year in the All-Stars Service night game at Cleveland.

* * *

The minor leagues, by playing 70 per cent of their games after dark, had long proved that night baseball was the salvation of their organizations. . . . And it may eventually save the major leagues.

* * *

National Didn't Take All-Star Game Seriously.

NATIONAL LEAGUE club owners didn't take the All-Star game seriously and that, says President Ford Frick, is the reason the midseason glamor event's victory count stood at seven for the American League and only three for the National this morning.

It will be different this year . . . well, it ought to be . . . with eight of the world champion Cardinals available, and an avowed intention to go all out to win, Mr. Frick's hopes reach their peak possibility in 1943.

The American team has been weakened by the loss of some of its mightiest hitters. . . . But it still is far from being a push-over, especially with that three-innings-only pitcher rule.

* * *

Is It a Game, or Merely a Pageant?

THEY laid this All-Star baby all unwanted on Baseball's doorstep. . . . Neither the magnates nor the managers wanted it. . . . It throws pitching assignments out of kilter, if the hurlers are saved for the all-star engagement.

That, in some instances has caused managers to use All-Star selectees in league championship games, when needed, only a day or two before the affair.

Many critics pooh-pooh the game, classifying it as merely a parade of stars, a baseball pageant. . . . Not to mention a wrench tossed into the midseason struggle for the pennants.

A few years ago they decided to permit pitchers to work only three innings—or less. . . . Objectors then began to assert that this proved the game was a parade and a charity pot-boiler, rather than a contest.

Today, the idea of some of the managers of All-Star teams seems to be to see that as many men of the squad get into the lineup as possible.

However, there's merit to that three-inning assignment for pitchers. . . . It at least assures customers tha. the men will be able to put everything they have on th ball for their duration on the hill.

* * *

The Harvest Will See No Bumper Crop.

DESPITE the night game which was proclaimed a sell-out last Sunday, no All-Star financial receipts record will be recorded this year. . . . Shibe Park seats only 32,400.

The attendance record is more than double the possible crowd that will see this year's game. . . . Cleveland holds the record with 69,812, established in 1935, when the All-Stars were playing for the third ye.r.

The Yankees drew 62,892 in 1939 and once again last year the 62,000 mark was passed, when the American League All-Stars played a team selected from the various armed services and won 5-0. . . . But that was not a regulation All-Stars meeting.

Too bad that in a year when a big fund is desirable, the game had to move into the next smallest park in either circuit.

Third Straight Victory.

Winning their third straight game, the Oregon Trailers defeated Russ Tavern, 2 to 1, in the South Side Corkball League. The Amends won from Hammerschmidts, 8-0.



Out for Revenge

WALKER COOPER (left) and MORTON COOPER, Cards' brother battery, will be out for revenge when they open the All-Star game for the National Leaguers tonight. They started last year's game, the American Leaguers scoring three runs in the first inning to win, 3-1. Two homers and a double were made off Morton in that stanza.

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Make Yourself A $2,000,000 HIGHBALL



Know how to make a correct highball? Lots of people don't, so we're giving you the recipe below! We call it a $2,000,000 "dream of a drink"—because that's what Fleischmann invested in grains, skill and research before we released one golden bottle of this rich, luxurious, straight bourbon whiskey. We make it in limited amounts. We have to—it's so good!

FIRST, GET FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

THEN DO THIS!

1 Place the ice cubes in an empty 6 or 8-oz. glass. Connoisseurs say the ice *must go in first!*

2 Then, add 1½ ounces of delicious Fleischmann's Bond. A good highball needs Fleischmann's smooth creaminess!

3 Fill with club soda or ginger ale. For a perfectly mixed drink, place ingredients in glass in the order given!

100 PROOF



FLEISCHMANN'S BOND

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey—100 Proof
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Owensboro, Kentucky

Ortiz Stops Robleto in Seventh Round, Retains Bantamweight Title

Zivic Beats Lamotta in Return Go

SEATTLE, July 13 (AP).—N. B. A. Bantamweight Champion Manuel Ortiz defended his crown with a seventh-round technical knockout over Joe Robleto of Pasadena, Cal., in a scheduled 15-round title bout, here last night. Ortiz weighed 117½ and Robleto 117.

Though punching power had given the crouching champion an edge from the first, it was not until the sixth that Ortiz turned on the steam. In the seventh, Robleto was hanging, groggy from the ropes with his head bouncing from side to side under Ortiz's blows when the referee stopped it.

Two knockdowns in the sixth marked the beginning of the end. The first time Robleto simply folded over from a left-handed smash to the stomach which followed a flurry of lefts and rights to the head and stomach.

The challenger, who twice previously had gone the route with the champion, rose at the count of nine to be met with lefts and rights to the head and went down again. He rose at the count of eight just as the bell rang.

In the seventh Ortiz tore in and settled the fight. Robleto didn't get in another punch.

The Associated Press score card gave all rounds to Ortiz save the third, which was marked even on a flurry of punching where Robleto carried the fight to Ortiz.

Zivic Beats Lamotta.

PITTSBURGH, July 13 (AP).—Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh's old ring master, last night tried his weary legs for 15 rounds, felt them fail in the closing stanzas, but held on to win a split decision over Joltin' Jake Lamotta of New York. Zivic weighed 151, Lamotta 157½.

It was a return bout to settle arguments that followed a June 10 10-round meeting in which the 20-year-old Lamotta got the nod over his 30-year-old opponent.

The meeting at Forbes Field before a crowd of 15,562 was a slow affair in comparison with their first one. Receipts totaled $46,018.

Lamotta, the human windmill, couldn't get started as Zivic kept him continually off balance through the early rounds with a straight left jab. But from the tenth round on the New Yorker started to get through the former welterweight champion's defense and carried them all until the final stanza.

Zivic early opened a cut over Lamotta's eye, and kept worrying Jake as he continually jabbed at the injury. There were no knockdowns.

Minor League Baseball.

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 5, Rochester 1.
Jersey City 5, Baltimore 2.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 5 (10 innings).
Louisville 4, St. Paul 1.
Columbus 2, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee at Toledo, doubleheader, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Elmira 7, Binghamton 3.
Only game scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock 5, Atlanta 4 (12 innings).
Montgomery 4, Memphis 2.
Knoxville at New Orleans, doubleheader, postponed.
Nashville at Birmingham, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Open date.

SHORT WAVES

RAY ELIOT, Illini football coach, is having his troubles these days. . . . The reason? His practice squad so far consists of but 26 men and only RALPH PALMER, a guard, is is back from last years combined varsity and freshman squads of 89 players. . . . Sixty were in enlisted reserve corps, 10 were drafted and about all the rest are in Marine uniforms, and taking training at Purdue or Notre Dame. . . . PURDUE begins four weeks of summer grid drill tomorrow, Coach ELMER BURNHAM, announces. . . . The Boilermaker squad will include Navy and Marine students at the University.


ELIOT.

The CHICAGO BEARS pro football team should be able to treat their injured men right on the field this fall. . . . There is a doctor in the lineup. . . . He is JAMES LOGAN, formerly of Indiana U., and has just been signed along with WILLIAM STEINKEMPER, Notre Dame tackle in '39. . . . Logan is an interne in a Chicago hospital. . . . MAURY KENT has been dropped from the NORTHWESTERN coaching staff after 22 years continuous service. . . . He had been head basketball and baseball coach and was chief football scout under Coaches Glenn Thistlethwaite, Dick Hanley and Lynn Waldorf. . . . After having been reported both killed and missing in action, JIMMY TYGH, former lightweight boxer, was home today in Philadelphia after five months with the Marines on Guadalcanal. . . . He also spent five months in a West coast hospital recovering from malaria.

Breaking a 23-game winning streak of the Army Reception Center team from NEW CUMBERLAND, Pa., the WASHINGTON SENATORS won an exhibition game at Harrisburgh, 2-1, on Dewey Adkins' four-hit pitching. . . . The ABERDEEN BOMBERS service team won over the PHILLIES, 3 to 2. . . . The CHICAGO WHITE SOX scored five runs in the first five innings off Bob Carpenter, former New York Giant and defeated CAMP GRANT, 6 to 5. . . . Wally Moses hit a home run for the winners. . . . And JIMMY DYKES, voluble Sox manager, got in trouble again. . . . He was hustled off the field and put in the guardhouse in the ninth. . . . However it was all a prank, a trap set by Pvt. ART PASSARELLA, former American League umpire. . . . Another service game found BROOKLYN winning from FORT HAMILTON, 6-0.

RALPH GULDAHL, two-time winner of the National open golf title, has been named professional at the SAN DIEGO Country Club. . . . The club was recently acquired as a recreation center for employes of an aircraft corporation.

Board Upholds Frick's Decisions in Protests

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP).—Clark Griffith's request for more night games at Washington came up for consideration today as the American and National League directors prepared to meet with Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

While the National League did not announce its decision on the proposal yesterday, sentiment in both leagues was reported favorable to Griffith's proposal, with the possibility that the number of games might be left up to Landis.

The Senators already have 21 home games after sundown, seven more than any other team in either circuit.

Before the joint meeting, American League directors are scheduled to meet—without, so far as could be learned, such problems as the senior circuit disposed of yesterday to the displeasure of the No. 1 problem presenter, Phillies President Bill Cox.

The National League owners upheld President Ford Frick's ruling that the contested June 15 Phillies-New York Giants game must be resumed from the point in the ninth inning at which a pitched ball came into contact with Babe Dahlgren.

The board also refused to consider Cox's appeal from Frick's decision that the June 5 game, in which the St. Louis Cardinals failed to cover the diamond when rain fell, should not be forfeited to the Phillies.

Cox, who previously disclaimed "faith" in the decisions of the league office (but later said he meant nothing personal against Frick), said after the directors' action that the matter now rested with "the court of public opinion."

Si Johnson, Phils' Pitcher, Reports for Induction, July 19

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 (AP)—Si Johnson, veteran right-hand pitcher of the Philadelphia Phillies may pitch his last major league game against the New York Giants at Shibe Park Thursday night.

Johnson, 37, reports to his Marseilles, Ill., draft board for induction July 19. He is married but has no children.

Si has been a mainstay of the Phillies since he was drafted from Rochester of the International League in 1939. Prior to 1939 he pitched for the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Durocher Won't Quit As Leader

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Leo Durocher has no intention of resigning as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers although there have been reports that he is on the way out as the result of the flare-up among the players last week end.

Reports were that Durocher told his players Sunday that he was going to tender his resignation to President Branch Rickey but later changed his mind after talking with several of the coaches.

"As far as I am concerned, it is a closed issue," said Durocher. "I have no intention of resigning."

Rickey said yesterday in Philadelphia that he would have a conference with Leo tomorrow on his return to New York but, "as far as I know there is no change in Durocher's status and I do not foresee any."

The ire of the players was raised over the reason for the three-day suspension of Pitcher Bobo Newsom. Durocher said it was for "general insubordination" after he had been quoted as saying it was for "showing up' Bobby Bragan when the latter missed a third strike.

Swim Dead Heat In Ozark Event

A dead heat for first place in the boys' 36-yard free style featured the opening program of the Ozark A. A. U. summer allround swim championships last night at the Lorelei Pool. Jim Blumeyer and Joe McKenna of the Missouri Athletic Club were the swimmers and their time was 23 seconds.

The next regular program of the meet will be next Monday night. Results:

36-yard free style: Girls 10 to 12—Won by Virginia Hoffman (Shaw Park); Ann Mullen (Algonquin C. C.), second; Charlee Benson (Shaw Park), third. Time, :24.

Boys 10 to 12—Tie for first between Jim Blumeyer (M. A. C.) and Joe McKenna (M. A. C.); Douglas Lilley (Shaw Park), third. Time, :23.

40-yard free style: Girls 13 to 15—Won by Eleanor Shetzer (Y. W. H. A.); Marjorie Mueller (Shaw Park), second; Marianne Kemper (St. Louis Swim Club), third. Time, :25.3.

Boys 13 to 15—Won by Jim McKenna (M. A. C.); Jack Lilley (Shaw Park), second; Robert Mueller (Shaw Park), third.

50-yard free style: Women—Won by Jean Kemper (St. Louis Swim Club); Nancy Ellis (Shaw Park), second; Barbara Whiting (Shaw Park), third. Time, :53.6.

Men—Won by Bill Brand (Y. M. H. A.); Lloyd Lee (Shaw Park), second; John Brouck (M. A. C.), third. Time, :45.9.

Rain Delays Muny Play.

The Municipal Class A tennis tournament and the mixed doubles events were delayed yesterday by rain at the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Play is scheduled again for today.

STEWARDS' DECISION UPHELD

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—The joint board of the New York Racing Commission has voted to support the stewards' decision of the Jockey Club refusing to grant Jockey Robert Merritt a license for the 1943 season.

Ruth Pinch Hits as Service Stars Defeat Braves by 9-8 Score

BOSTON, July 13 (AP).—The fat and forty-eightish but still fabulous Babe Ruth, aided by such recent American League heroes as Ted (Batting Champion) Williams and Dom DiMaggio, yesterday master-minded a service all-star team to a 9-8 victory over the Boston Braves at Fenway Park.

During the late stages of the game, which served as the piece de resistance of Mayor Maurice J. Tobin's annual charity field day program, Ruth heeded the pleas of the 12,000 spectators and, wearing his famous No. 3 New York Yankees uniform, obliged as a pinch hitter. He took lusty swings at Dave Odom's offerings and managed to fly out to right field on his third try.

Before the game Ruth, who had not handled a bat since last summer, attempted to put on a long-range batting duel with Williams, who wore his recently discarded Red Sox spangles. With Red Barrett, the Braves' bullpen pitcher, throwing Williams, managed to belt three balls into the right field stands. Ruth, hampered by his old knee injury, was unable to drive off the playing field.

In the seventh inning, Williams belted a homer against Odom with two runners aboard and DiMaggio contributed a third inning triple with a pair of all-stars on base. Chuck Workman put the Braves into a 5-5 tie in the fifth by homering with one aboard.

Other members of the Ruth forces included Ensign Babe Young of the Coast Guard, formerly of the New York Giants, Al Roberge, former Braves infield now stationed at Fort Devens, and Coast Guardsman Jimmy Hegan, recent Cleveland catcher.

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A large lot. Rubber tired and steel wheels. Used. Very good condition.
Extra Tires, Tubes and Wheels
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Domnanovich Due in Grid Camp Aug. 7

CHICAGO, July 13 (AP).—Joe Domnanovich, Alabama's all-American center last fall, will report to Head Coach Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin Aug. 7 to begin training with the College All-Star football squad which will meet the Washington Redskins the night of Aug. 25.



WALLY BRIGHT IS GLAD HE BOUGHT PLENTY OF GRIESEDIECK BROS. BEER TO KEEP THE PINOCHLE GAME GOING LONG ENOUGH FOR HIM TO GET AHEAD.
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In this new tire is all the knowledge gained by General's production specialists and research engineers in a quarter century of building only Top-Quality tires . . . all their knowledge of getting the most out of rubber.
It has General's famous Silent Grip tread design. It has General's same, extra-strong cord body and it has American-Made rubber processed by the same craftsmen who gave you General's quality in the past!
Of course, the rubber crisis isn't over yet. The supply of these new Generals is limited . . . but, perhaps *you* are eligible to buy.
Anyway, come in and see the new kind of Top-Quality Tire *General* is turning out to help solve America's rubber problem!
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Now! This Amazing New 8-Vitamin, 9-Mineral Tablet Takes The Place Of All Less Potent Preparations
Compare STAMS With 4 Other Popular Brands
YOU GET MORE
X indicates vitamins present in quantities that meet or exceed minimum adult daily requirements.

	STAMS	OTHER BRANDS 1	2	3	4
Vitamin A	X	X	X	X	
Vitamin B1	X	X	X	X	X
Vitamin B2 (G)	X	X		X	
Vitamin C	X	X	X	X	X
Vitamin D	X	X	X	X	X
NIACIN	X	X		X	X
Also—these vitamins and minerals: (*)					
Vitamin B6	*	*			
Calcium Pantothenate	*	*			
Iron	*	*		*	
Calcium	*			*	
Phosphorus	*			*	
Iodine	*				
Copper	*				
Zinc	*				
Magnesium	*				
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*Need in human nutrition not established, but considered important by many authorities.

U. S. PLANES DESTROY JAP BASES IN BURMA

Liberators and P-40s Carry Out Widespread Raids on Enemy Centers.

NEW DELHI, July 13 (AP).—Devastating raids by American Liberator bombers and P-40 Warhawk fighter-bombers have destroyed Japanese supply and administrative bases in Northern Burma, a United States communique said today.

Liberator bombers of the Tenth United States Army Air Force dropped more than 12 tons of bombs on enemy railway installations at Ywatung yesterday, but clouds prevented accurate observation of the damage.

On the same day, the P-40s blasted the Japanese base of Nanyaseik and returning pilots said that the raid, on top of previous attacks, had destroyed all administration buildings and supply installations.

Yesterday's operations were preceded by widespread sweeps against enemy supply centers and troop bases by American fighter planes based in Assam. Nanyaseik and Sumprabum were heavily bombed, the communique said, and the largest building in the Sumprabum area, believed to have housed the Japanese headquarters for that district, was destroyed.

Ningbyen, another Japanese base, was the target of a concentrated bomber attack that started many fires.

The Loilaw railway bridge near Moguang was wrecked by 1000-pound bombs in the same operation.

All American planes and crews returned safe.

NINE WITNESSES CALLED BY MELENDES GRAND JURY

The grand jury resumed its investigation of the death of Edward Melendes this afternoon, summoning nine witnesses.

Glenn McGowan, whose complaint that he had been robbed led to the arrest of Melendes last July 25, was the first witness to be heard. He was followed by Robert Agee, retired police captain, who was in charge at the Newstead police station where Melendes was held before transfer to Police Headquarters. Melendes died in a cell at Headquarters last July 27 after having been severely beaten.

The other witnesses were policemen who were connected with the Newstead station during Melendes' detention there.

JAP CASUALTIES IN CHINA TOTAL 2,662,000, AMBASSADOR SAYS

NEW YORK, July 13 (AP).—Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, said last night that China had inflicted 2,662,000 casualties on the Japanese in six years of warfare.

Addressing the opening of the fur industry's second war chest campaign to raise $500,000 for the national war fund, the Ambassador said Chinese armies have "conducted a total of 871 military engagements of both major and minor strategical importance against Japan."

A CLARIFICATION

In last Thursday's Post-Dispatch the account of the appointment of former Representative Richard M. Duncan and Rubey M. Hulen to Federal District judgeships in Missouri contained a sentence toward the end that "Rubey Hulen was not to be confused with Marion Hulen of Moberly, relative, and close friend of Senator Clark."

This sentence might have been read by the casual reader to mean that Marion Hulen is a relative of Clark, which is not the case. It may be further stated on good authority that, while Senator Clark and Marion Hulen have been associated together politically, they are not regarded as "close friends."

Barge Pay Dispute to WLB.

The dispute between the Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co. and Local 1621 of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association over establishment of a 40-hour-a-week pay guarantee has been certified by the Secretary of Labor to the War Labor Board, it was announced at Washington today. The controversy which resulted June 28 in the walkout of 16 Negro stevedores delayed delivery of vast quantities of cargo, much of it consigned to war plants in this area.

ROOSEVELT SAYS BILL TO OUST 3 MEN IS ILLEGAL

Continued From Page One.

reporter inquired whether this meant the three men would stay in office. The President replied he would stick to what he had said.

He said the Supreme Court had defined a bill of attainder as a legislative act inflicting punishment without judicial trial, and that the bill in question did this very thing. He added the Constitution provided that impeachment is the only method of removal from office.

Signs Last of Supply Bills.

Roosevelt has signed the last of 20 supply bills totaling about 115 billion dollars passed by Congress befort it started its summer recess last week.

Largest of the six final measures approved yesterday was the $2,911,697,224 bill carrying funds for 18 war agencies for the fiscal year that started July 1.

Others signed were the $848,295,883 bill for the Department of Agriculture, the $104,608,921 Interior Department measure, the $1,137,167,010 Labor-Federal Security bill, a $253,256,179 deficiency measure and the controversial $143,430,591 urgent deficiency bill providing for the dismissal of three Federal workers held by the House Appropriations Committee to be unfit for public office.

Passage of the war agencies bill had been held up by a fight over Senate insistence on confirming all employes of the agencies receiving $4500 or more a year. The Senate backed down after the House refused to accept the provision.

The Office of Price Administration and the Office of War Information appropriation requests were sharply trimmed by Congress.

OPA got $155,000,000 — approximately $22,000,000 less than the Budget Bureau's estimate of its needs—as a result of a compromise in which the House and Senate split their differences. That agency received $120,000,000 for the last fiscal year.

OWI asked for a total of $47,342,000 for both its overseas and domestic branches, but received $33,222,504. Of that amount, $2,750,000 was earmarked for domestic operations, in contrast to the $8,865,906 it sought for home-front functions.

EISENRING WARNS OF PRICE RISES THROUGH SHORT WEIGHT

Price advances which might be hidden in short weight coal and bread and short measure gasoline were discussed by Charles J. Eisenring, St. Louis Inspector of Weights and Measures, at a meeting yesterday of the Consumer Interest Committee of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Rationing and the additional incentive to give short measure have made the life of an inspector more difficult, Eisenring said, and the city has had difficulty in maintaining a sufficiently large force of checkers.

In order to insure fair weight in coal deliveries, Eisenring said, the city has purchased a truck equipped with coal scales at a cost of $6000. The equipment is used to test all wagon scales.

ROGER TOUHY GANGSTER FILM PREVIEWED BY PRISON VISITORS

JOLIET, Ill., July 13 (AP).—The preview of the movie, "Roger Touhy, Last of the Gangsters," was given last night at Stateville Prison before Gov. Dwight H. Green, some state officials and other guests.

The sweltering audience was kept waiting from 8:30 until 10:10 o'clock while attempts were made to repair a sound track. Despite the warm night, radiators in the prison gymnasium were warm. Warden Joseph E. Ragen said the sound track's failure to operate was caused by a faulty set screw. Heat in the radiators can never be completely shut off because of their construction, he added. Touhy is in the prison, but didn't see the movie.

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	TMC Isopropyl Rubbing Alcohol Comp., 2 for	45c
90c	TMC Tincture of Green Soap, Pint	79c
89c	TMC Cotton, Pound Roll	79c
35c	TMC Boric Acid Solution, 8 Ounces	25c
59c	TMC Epsom Salts,* 10-Lb. Size	44c
39c	TMC Antiseptic, Pint Size 2 for	57c
$1.19	TMC Citronates, 16-oz.	89c
20c	TMC Peroxide, Pint	14c
$1	TMC Water Softener (T)	89c
35c	TMC Nasal Jelly	23c
29c	TMC Milk of Magnesia, Pint Size	23c
35c	TMC Castor Oil, 8-oz.	25c
59c	TMC After-Shave Lotion (T)	49c
	TMC Talcum; Several Odours (T)	23c
39c	TMC Witch Hazel; Pint (T)	29c
	TMC Cascara; Sweet, 8 Ounces	69c

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Size		
	Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tablets* 17c and	67c
	Slo-Flo for Roaches, One Pound*	32c
	Nordex for Insect Bites and Sunburn	44c
	Jitter Bug	35c
$1	Anacin, 100 Tablets*	79c
60c	Alka-Seltzer	49c
	Empirin*, 100 Tablets	83c
$1	Lysol*, Large Size	77c
$3.20	Mucilose Laxative*, One Pound	$2.29
60c	Campho-Phenique	44c
	Nujol, Quart Size*	49c
$1.25	SMA Baby Food*	79c
	Absorbine Junior, 4-Oz. 98c; 12-Oz.	$1.89
	Zymenol	$1.09
	Seidlitz Powder	32c

DENTAL & SHAVE NEEDS

Size		
	Listerine Tooth Powder	33c
50c	Pebeco Tooth Paste (Bring Old Tube)	33c
	Pepsodent Tooth Powder	39c
	Berkeley Double-edged Razor Blades 18 for	25c
50c	De Luxe Shave Cream, Pound Jar	23c
	Gillette Shave Creams (Bring Old Tube)	12c
	Colgate Tooth Powder	37c
	Colgate Shave Cream, Giant Jar, Brushless	37c

PERSONAL NEEDS

Size		
$1	Vanish for Dandruff (T)	89c
	Vaseline Hair Tonic (T)	37c and 57c
	Squibb's Baby Oil (T)	39c and 79c
49c	Pond's Face Powder (T), 5 Shades	39c
$2	Delettrez Camellia Face Powder (T)	$1.00
35c	Baby Brand Talcum (T)	19c
25c	Mennen's Talcum (T)	19c
75c	Mavis Dusting Powder (T)	53c
	Nonspi Deodorant (T), Liquid Type	49c
	Etiquette Deodorant Cream (T)	39c
	Zip Deodorant Cream (T)	49c
$1	Hind's Honey and Almond Cream (T)	59c
	Ammens Heat Powder (T)	21c
	Abscent Deodorant (T)	29c
$1	Hind's Honey and Almond (T)	59c

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Size		
$1	TMC Toilet Soap,* Box of 12 Cakes	89c
$1.25	TMC Soap for Dry Skin,* 12 for	$1.00
	Lifebuoy Soap,* 10 for	58c
	Ivory Soap,* Medium Size 10 for	58c
	Duz*	21c
	Ivory Flakes*	21c
	Sweetheart Soap* 10 for	58c

VITAMINS

Size		
$3.95	TMC Multi-Caps, 100 Capsules	$3.49
	Vitamins Plus 72 for $2.69; 144 for	$4.89
$1.89	Super Vitamins, High Potency	$1.69
	Daily Vitamins, 7 Weeks' Supply	$2.89
$1.29	Halibut Liver Oil, Plain, 100's	98c
	Stamms, Vitamin and Mineral Content, 49c,	$1.69

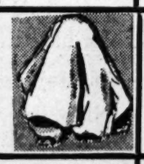
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Battle Creek Bran and Fig Flakes	20c
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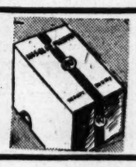




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SQUIBB'S MINERAL OIL Pint 59c Quart 89c

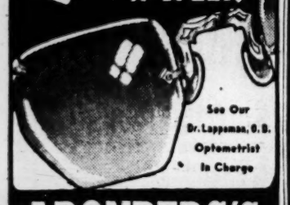


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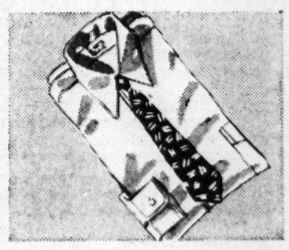
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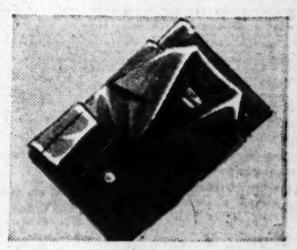
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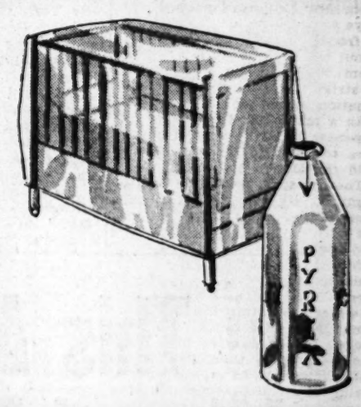
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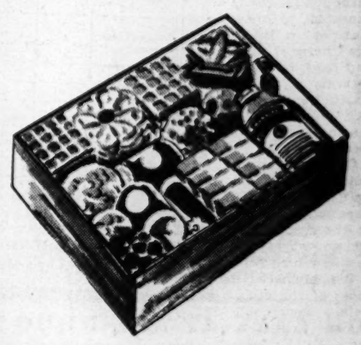
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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society Want Ads

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1943 — PAGES 1—8B

LANDING ON NEW GEORGIA AMID 'TERRIBLE BEAUTY' OF NIGHT SHELLING DESCRIBED

B. J. McQuaid Tells of Events Preceding Kula Bay Battle—Oil Caches, Munition Dumps Fired by Ships' Guns, Shore Batteries Silenced by Tons of Explosives.

B. J. McQuaid, Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch writer, was the only newspaper correspondent to accompany a United States Navy task force on recent missions. In a delayed dispatch, printed in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, he told how the task force wiped out a numerically suprior Japanese flotilla in 55 minutes in Kula Bay the night of July 5-6. The following article, filed at the same time but delayed in transmission, relates events that preceded the sea battle.

By B. J. McQUAID

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

OFF RICE ANCHORAGE, NEW GEORGIA, July 5, 1 A. M.

BACK on God's side of the international dateline, this is the glorious Fourth. Under the circumstances, we out here seem to have hit upon a fitting manner in which to celebrate.

For a solid half hour, the ships of this small but mighty task force have been pouring red hot lead on Japanese concentrations at Kolombangara and Northern New Georgia. We have dished it out as only light cruisers can dish it.

In these 30 minutes we have expended tons of high explosive and shrapnel.

We have fired oil caches, blown up ammunition dumps, silenced shore batteries and hurled, heaven knows how many helpless Japanese into the arms of their waiting ancestors.

All this, however, was merely incidental to the main show that is going on here in the shell-blitzed pitch-darkness of this murky midnight.

The Main Show.

The main show—and I was fortunate enough to be the only correspondent who witnessed both this and the landing on Rendova Island on June 30—is the landing of American Army and Marine troops at Rice Anchorage on New Georgia's northern shore.

The troops of the amphibious force are here to begin an attack on Munda airfield. Many hundreds of these crack assault troops are scrambling ashore, as I write, from assault boats, lowered by a great fleet of fast destroyer transports.

These specially trained, Solomon Island Commandos plan by dawn to have securcd their beachheads. Then the bulk of them will start the overland trek through the trackless jungles of Northern New Georgia. This will have carried them, by a certain hour, some days hence, to a position behind Munda airfield.

A Match for the Enemy.

Gen. John S. Hester's amphibious force of troops, whom I saw starting out across Rovina lagoon from Rendova plantation several days ago, will get into position for a frontal attack on the field at about the same time as the troops from Rice Anchorage are ready to strike from the rear. The combination ought to furnish more than a match for the 5000 or 6000 Japanese believed to have had orders to fight to the last man to hold the Munda airfield.

The transport fleet, protected tonight by its own screen of covering destroyers, had nosed around the north shoulder of New Georgia and southeastward into Kula Gulf before our supporting cruisers had finished their work of bombardment. Kula Gulf is a narrow body of water separating Kolombangara from New Georgia's Northern shore. It is a cramped little duckpond—no more than five or six miles across at its widest and tapering down at Hawthorne Strait between Arundel and Ambetikopi, to mere creek size.

The thought of putting this number of cruisers plus their destroyer screen, into such a puddle, deep in an enemy area would have caused naval tacticians of a couple of seasons ago to turn handsprings. But we not only ran in down the Kolombangara side and whaled hell out of Vila airfield and environs; we then made a complete turn in the vicinity of tiny Sasamboki Island and slipped up Slideback Gulf past Bairoki Harbor, Nogai inlet and Rice Anchorage, pounding steadily as we swept the New Georgia shore at almost pointblank range.

Meets Transport Fleet.

But the miracle was that even before we had got the cruisers out of the narrow confines of the gulf, we met the main echelons of the transport fleet coming in!

This was the pattern, in miniature, of the almost unprecedented complexity of this multi-pronged island offensive of ours. It is a portent of the Navy's willingness boldly to risk ships to get the job done.

We did not pull off this one without loss to ourselves. We had expected to meet Japanese submarines in the gulf. There was one there all right. It torpedoed and sank one of our destroyers, a veteran of many a gallant South Pacific sortie and a killer in its day, of more than one of the submarines to which it finally fell victim.

Others of our destroyer screen quickly went alongside and picked up nearly all its complement. Japanese planes arrived overhead as the rescue work proceeded and let go with a few wildly aimed bombs which fell into the water.

We appeared to have silenced most of the enemy shore batteries before they could fire a shot, although at one point our cruisers were brilliantly illuminated by a Japanese starshell from the beach.

But we missed one or two batteries. They sensibly remained silent during the presence in the gulf of the cruisers but no sooner had we begun to withdraw than they opened up on the fast transports. Units of the latter's destroyer screen went at once into action.

Standing by the TBS speaker on the flag bridge, I heard the skipper of one tin can call to another:

"You stay here and take care of that baby on the right. I'm going in to get those birds firing those starshells."

Ancient Four-Pipers.

What an outfit! They consist mostly of ancient converted four pipers and they always are up to one hazardous job or another. As our cruisers withdrew toward Visu Visu point, I took up my station on the poop gun platform above the navigation bridge and watched the lively duel between a battery of Japanese shore guns and one of those destroyers. It lasted at least eight or 10 minutes.

The shore batteries would hurl bright starshells out over the destroyer and shower it steadily while the flares fell into the sea. The destroyers would shoot right back.

The Japanese had his guns — probably six-inch mortars — set upon the reverse of the slope and it was all but impossible for the destroyer to tag him. The long arch of the tracers, shuttling back and forth between destroyer and battery, interlaced in bright intersecting arcs that glared crimson against the background of the cloudy night.

As we rounded the New Georgia shore, the Japanese battery suddenly ceased firing.

Terrible Beauty.

Our shelling of the Kolombangara and New Georgia installations was the first night bombardment I had seen. It was a thing of transcendent but terrible beauty. In daytime, if you watch closely when the turrets are firing, you can see shells moving out toward the Horizon in the shape of small black dots which grow tinier and tinier and disappear in a twinkling. But at night they are flaming ribbons and their trajectories are a brilliant arch of red across the sky.

With our cruisers all firing at once, there were literally dozens of these fiery wings leaping out into the night and hanging together in great clusters all the way into the targets. Frequently, the explosions which followed their impact were visible. Great showers of sparks filled the air all around the ships. Acrid smoke choked me and bits of burnt cork stung my eyes.

Looking aft as we changed our course we could see the other cruisers firing astern. No painter of sea actions ever lived who could do justice to that picture.

With each salvo, cruisers appeared to explode in blinding electric flashes of white light—great sheets of flame hundreds of feet in breadth and higher than the ship itself.

During the brief repetitive instants of these lightning flashes, the black silhouettes of the ships were etched sharply, down to the last detail of rigging and topside hamper.

I know these cruisers of old. Always before they had seemed to me the essence of slim and rakish nautical trimness, but as I saw them in their weird new light, they looked squat and low and mighty like pocket battleships.

As our destroyers preceded us around the circle of the gulf and the transports and their destroyers began to move into position offshore, the picture became confused, with guns shooting in all directions. Every time a cruiser salvo flashed or a starshell came sailing out from shore batteries, I could see dim shaps of what seemed like 50 ships in concentric circles congesting the whole inside of the gulf.

Yet all this had been planned to the perfection of nicety and except for the disaster to our destroyer, it all went off like clockwork.

One fire we set on the Kolombangara side was especially brilliant. It seemed at the beginning to be an explosion, as of an ammunition dump, but the great red ball persisted as a flame, without, however, changing its perfectly rounded shape. The efect was that

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Battered U. S. Bomber Back From Sicily



—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Although its left elevator and part of the left rudder were shot away and its right elevator damaged in a pre-invasion raid over Sicily, this B-25 Mitchell bomber brought its crew safely back to a North African base. Crew members inspect the damaged craft, which is named "Jeanette."

Churches Aid In Dutch Fight Against Nazis

United Front Bolsters Underground —Resistance to Invaders Growing.

This is the seventh of a series of articles telling the dramatic undercover story of Europe's native patriots and their death-defying resistance to the German Order, from Norway to the Balkans, written by Nat A. Barrows, foreign observer in London for the Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service.

By NAT A. BARROWS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, July 13.

HOLLAND Catholic and Protestant churches, united as never before in history, have joined their voices and strength in a front against their common enemy, the Nazi invader.

Every Dutch fugitive, escaping to London from German slave labor edicts, tells how this happy development has given vigor to the underground resistance movement and added new courage to an overburdened nation. It is a bright and comforting light in the blackout of liberty and civilized order, which now enshrouds all Nazi Europe.

Co-operation among the churches began gradually under the impact of German cruelty and horror until it has now reached the stage of frequent joint pastoral letters and mutual support for the underground newspaper, call "Trouw"—faithful, which was started last January.

Along with this united church front against German oppression has come an inevitable surge in the influence of all churches in Holland and an increasing rise in church attendance.

Jointly, the two church groups are protesting more and more loudly against sterilization and deportation of Jews, and enforced labor. Their pastoral letters reach all parts of Holland, passed from hand to hand despite determined efforts of the Gestapo to stamp out clandestine press and stenciled pamphlets with torture and death for those caught handling these organs of intelligence and morale.

Holland is being systematically emasculated through labor deportations into German factories, or into the Todt organization for slavery on fortifications inside and beyond the five-mile coastal strip, now evacuated of all inhabitants.

Yet resistance grows daily and Netherlanders somehow, are hiding an estimated 100,000 fugitives who have dropped out of sight since the premature May revolt was put down by Nazi machine guns, with 76 executions and at least 1000 deaths through German acts of violence.

Every night, the lowlands glow with the fires of another batch of haystacks and farm buildings, touched off by Dutch patriots seeking reprisal against quislings. The Dutch have learned their lesson of passive resistance and important jobs of sabotage are now left to experts.

Such leading underground newspapers as Het Parool (the watchword), De Oranjekrant (the orange paper) and Vrij Nederland (free Netherlands) repeatedly caution against premature action.

Lack of nourishing food and misery beyond belief are giving Holland a sorry future but the Dutch can still find a spot of humor in their sufferings. A current joke, now making the rounds of Rotterdam and Amsterdam, goes like this:

"What's the shortest joke you hear from Berlin?"

"That's easy: 'Germany is winning the war.'"

Tomorrow: Belgian underground, as in World War I, delivers its newspaper to the German commander.

Steinbeck Finds Talk of War Fades as One Gets Nearer to It

Notes That Young Men Waiting to Stake Lives in Motor Torpedo Boat Sortie Never Discuss Conflict and Call Foe Jerry.

By JOHN STEINBECK

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1943.)

LONDON, July 13 (By Telephone).

IT IS interesting to see that the nearer one comes to a war zone the less one hears of grand strategy. There is more discussion of tactics and the overall picture in the Stork Club on a Saturday night than in the whole European theater of operations. This may be, to a certain extent, because of a lack of generals to give the strategists a social foundation. For that matter, there are more generals in the Carlton Hotel in Washington at lunch time than in the whole rest of the world.

This narrowing point of view may be geographical. Papers in England are not avidly seized, and as one gets down to the coast where some action is going on all the time, the discussion of the war dwindles until it almost disappears. It is further interesting how completely civilian ferocity disappears from the soldier or the sailor close to action or in action.

In the concrete wardroom over the berths of the motor torpedo boats the young men gather to drink beer. They are very young men, but there is an age in their faces that comes of having put their lives out at stake too often. The dice have rolled right for these young men so far, but a seven has turned up for too many of their friends for them to take the game or their luck for granted. The little boats are not heavily armed for defense, but they carry terrible blows in their torpedo tubes. They are the only lightweights in the world that can deliver a heavyweight punch. For their own safety they have only their speed and cleverness of their crews.

Going Out on a Thing.

Tonight they are going out on what the men call a Thing. A Thing is something bigger than a Scramble, but slightly less large than The Thing. A Thing is likely to be an attack on a German convoy, slipping secretly in the night through the Channel, but heavily armed and heavily guarded and, moreover, hugging the coast so that they are under the shore guns most of the time. And against them these tiny ships are going to dodge in under the shellfire, twist and turn in the paths of the tracers and, finally, to shoot their torpedoes into the largest ship they can find and then race for home.

In the wardroom the men speak with a kind of intense gayety. You never hear the enemy discussed. By unstated agreement or because there has just been too much war they do not discuss war. The enemy is Jerry, or the Boche, and his name is spoken as something disembodied and vague. Jerry is a problem in navigation, a job, a danger, but not much more personalized than any other big and dangerous job. The men suffer from strain. It has been so long applied that they are probably not even conscious of it. It isn't fear, but it is something you can feel, a bubble that grows bigger and bigger in your mid-section. It puffs up against your lungs so that your breathing becomes short. Sitting around is bad. You have a tendency to think that everything is very funny. This is the time to bring out the frowsy story that wouldn't do so well at any other time. It will get a roar of laughter now.

There is a little bar in the wardroom where a Wren serves the flat

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Belief Voiced That Italy Soon May Quit War

Neutrals From Lisbon Say End May Come Quicker Than Expected.

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

ALGIERS, July 13.

THE increasing strength of the underground Socialist party, the split inside the Fascist party, and the disgust of influential sections of the army in Italy, lead recent arrivals here from Lisbon to the belief that Italy's withdrawal from the war may come sooner than anyone expects.

These are unofficial views and by no means a reflection of British-American military or political opinion here.

A citizen of a neutral country, recently arrived here from Lisbon and so far accurate in his reports, believes that there is strong opposition inside several official groups in Italy to continuing the war.

This has little to do with the attitude of the Italian people, most of whom are said to be exceedingly tired of the war and disillusioned as to their government.

Information received at Allied force headquarters during the past 24 hours about the friendliness of the Sicilian population suggests that the persistent British-American propaganda, consistent with the speeches of leading American and British statesmen to effect that the Allies are fighting the Fascist Government and not the Italian people, may be producing results. It may be presumed also that the treatment of the Pantellerians by the Allied occupying forces is by now known to the Sicilians and possibly to the Italians.

Sicilians particularly may be attracted by accounts of the decency and fairness with which the Pantellerians are now being treated, as they themselves are an independently-minded people. The reports, if well founded, would lead to the conclusion that Italian resistance in Sicily and Italy will collapse soon.

There are probably sufficient

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Italians Treating Sicily Invasion As Great Crisis; Nazis Play it Down

German Press Blames Jews for Attack, Stresses News From Russia — Fascist Propaganda Seeks to Arouse Nation.

By PAUL GHALI

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

BERN, July 13.

ITALIAN and German press comments on the Allied invasion of Sicily show today that both countries are using characteristic propaganda methods in telling their people of the war's development.

Italy, quite naturally, treats the event as a national crisis, using every trick of the press to arouse national unity. Germany, on the other hand, practically relegates the story of the invasion to subheads, giving headline space in the German press to further successes reported by their forces in Russia.

All this is odd in view of the recent stress laid on German and Italian readiness to meet the Allied invasion in the South.

A typical German headline is: "Great battle in East continues; fighting on south coast of Sicily."

The explanation of this Nazi attitude seems to lie in military considerations. German military experts, according to Berlin dispatches yesterday, consider Sicily, even if the Allies get control of it, as a most unsuitable base for large-scale operations.

Nazis Blame Jews.

The Berlin press has fallen back on its usual scapegoat, the Jews, as always when bitter experience confronts the Nazi leaders. All the papers today develop the thesis that the landing took place at this moment because international Jewry demanded it. Supporting this assertion, they cite a reputed statement by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise at a "New York conference."

Simultaneously, Berlin regards the landing as a measure to relieve the Soviets, who "will view it as opening a second front," despite the fact that the German initiative on Kursk has somewhat upset the good timing of combined operations between the Allies. (Note: Moscow said Saturday that Sicily was not "a second front."

For the Italians, on the other hand, the Sicilian landing means that the hour of destiny has struck. The whole arsenal of Fascist propaganda is being called on to unite the country against the aggressors and brace its energies.

Mussolini and the Royal family are being put in the limelight to arouse sympathies, enthusiasm and confidence. Rome reports say the King and Mussolini drove together through the streets of the Italian capital Saturday night.

Italian Themes.

The two main themes in the Italian press are Italian determination and Allied baseness.

With characteristic pomposity, the Fascist press says that the great hour has come, a moment decisive for Italy, for Europe, and "even perhaps for the future course of the war." Fate calls Italians to the highest and most sacred of all tasks, the defense of the soil of the motherland which the enemy's foot is now violating, the press says. Forty-six million Italians have now to defend their native soil and the whole world is watching them.

Great stress is also placed on the Allies' "difficulties" in Sicily, which are compared with the Axis' difficulties in the Tunisian campaign.

Simultaneously, the Fascist press is brandishing the flag of hate before the naturally indolent and pacifist Italian public. It describes America an dEngland as treacherously attacking a country which for centuries has provided them with art treasures and cultural advancement.

Stefani, the Italian news agency, yesterday published a list of 12 so-called peace terms which the Al-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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A MESSAGE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

FROM THE MEMBERS OF LOCAL NO. 73 OF THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE FIGHTERS, A. F. OF L., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

We have been seeking an increase in salary for the past one and one-half years for all the members of your Fire Department. The amount of increase requested was $25.00 per month for all ranks, or less than 85c per day—a very reasonable request. This is less than the 15% which has been the medium of negotiation throughout the country. The fire fighters of St. Louis have received no increase in salary for eighteen years, but for a period during the depression the fire fighters took at 10% reduction in salary. Your fire fighters took this reduction without a word of protest at that time, realizing that the conditions existing at that time were unusual. We are confronted with unusual conditions again today but of the opposite extreme of those that existed during the depression, with the over-all cost of living in the St. Louis area admittedly up 50% and with no relief in sight, how do your fire fighters fare?

The compensation plan as submitted by the Civil Service Commission and adopted by the Board of Aldermen does not grant us an increase to meet the increased cost of living. The fire fighters have a great expense in personal equipment. One item of the uniform costing 75 per cent more than originally. This item is the uniform winter topcoat. Beside this one item we have boots, fire helmet, rubber coat, gloves, extra clothing and other equipment to purchase.

Your fire fighters appeared before the Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen on May 24 and introduced evidence and data to prove we were underpaid. At this time when using the comparison of salaries paid fire fighters in other cities of comparable size and comparable living costs, the Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen recommended:

Recommendation of the Legislative Committee—Evidence adduced at our hearing, proved conclusively that the fire fighters of St. Louis do not receive salaries comparable to cities of a similar size. Nor would the salary recommended by the Civil Service Commisson $150-$200 per month be adequate. This Committee therefore recommends Grade 15 or $160-$210 per month.

This recommendation was not only rejected but was amended two grades below their recommendation. Your fire fighters are the only group in the classified service who have been down-graded from the original recommendation of the Civil Service Commission. What is the reason for this discrimination?

Our parent organization, The International Association of Fire Fighters, Washington, D. C., advocates and sponsors civil service. Their model civil service law is in effect in its entirety or it is patterned after in some nine or ten states. They have also assisted in the passage of practical civil service laws in many cities. The above proves conclusively that your fire fighters are heartily in accord with the principles of civil service.

We want you, our citizens, to know that we must work 84 hours a week in order to earn our salary. We are never off duty officially, and we devote one-half our lives to the protection of life and property of our citizens. A fire fighter's devotion to duty is unsurpassed by any other profession in the world as the history of your own fire department most surely proves. Your fire fighters are proud of this responsibility and this obligation and take great pride in being able, willing and courageous in the performance of their duty to you, our citizens.

We the members of Local No. 73, International Association of Fire Fighters, are wholly dissatisfied with the ultimate result of our salary classification. We appeal to you, citizens of the City of St. Louis, to do everything in your power to help fire fighters obtain a fair increase in salary. Citizens of St. Louis, this is your fire department—the fire department of which you can be justly proud. The fire fighters are appealing to you, citizens of St. Louis, for assistance in securing a decent and living wage. The fire fighters have been unfairly dealt with and will appreciate your support in this campaign.

Please address your comments to: International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 73, A. F. of L., Box D-187, Post-Dispatch.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FIRE FIGHTERS
LOCAL NO. 73

By: Legislative Committee
Charles Wood, President and Chairman,
William D. Buck, Vice President, International Assoc. Fire Fighters
F. Georgenton, Member
J. Madden, Member
W. A. Webb, Member
John Bourg, Secretary

Affiliated With: American Federation of Labor, Missouri State Federation of Labor, Central Trades and Labor Union of St. Louis and Vicinity, and the Missouri State Federation of Fire Fighters.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Short-Sighted Labor Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR news article, "Two Movie Theaters Without Stages Agree to Hire Stagehands to Reopen," manifests a sorry, short-sighted labor policy.

It must be remembered that instances of this kind can be counted by the thousands throughout the United States. It eventually kills the goose that lays the golden egg for labor itself.

We all know what happened to the musicians who perpetrated that type of activity for a time. Thousands of them eventually had to seek other work.

What intelligent laboring men must give thought to, if their leaders do not, is this: How can they expect intelligent business men to continue to put money into businesses which are thus being dominated by labor racketeers? Who will suffer by that but laboring men?

Such activity incenses the public against labor unions generally. An umbrella, reading "Unfair to Organized Labor," will soon come to mean that every fair-minded person must help the business thus being picketed.

Statesmen of the labor movement will decry labor racketeering as being definitely injurious to the best interests of organized labor. Every Circuit Attorney and every grand jury should see to it that the law relative to such activity is strictly enforced, even though the guilty parties are members of a labor union. Why should membership in such union constitute a shield to crime?

As a friend of organized labor, my advice is that labor in its own interest should, before it is too late, clear its ranks of its racketeers the same as any other group must do if it expects to survive. A FRIEND OF LABOR.

A Suggestion to Mr. Ickes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SUGGEST that if Mr. Ickes wants to get the people to put their coal in early, he might use either one of these two simple plans that have worked in every other case: Predict rationing very soon, or a rise in price.

COAL MINER'S WIFE.
Marissa, Ill.

A Rebuff to De Gaulle.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR Government is again snubbing Gen. de Gaulle by inviting Gen. Giraud to come to Washington to confer with the President and high military authorities, but not inviting De Gaulle.

For those of us who want the war to be fought on anti-Fascist and anti-Nazi lines, this is a slap in the face to a good friend, for De Gaulle represents the united underground democratic parties in France. He has steadily insisted that the men who, as rulers of Dakar and Morocco, ordered their troops to fire on us or on our British allies should be eliminated from high office, while Giraud refused to demand the resignation of these men, but protected them in their positions as long as he could against De Gaulle's insistence that they be ousted.

The policy of ceaselessly snubbing De Gaulle makes sense only if the State Department is trying to make sure that a reactionary anti-democratic government will have control of France after her liberation from the Nazis, and have control of the first election for a new regime.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City.

Service Mother Compliments St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AGAIN I have received a letter from my son telling how wonderful the people of St. Louis are to the service men in their city.

Having been in the Air Corps since December, 1942, he has never spoken as highly of any place or people.

Needless to say that a mother feels mighty grateful to St. Louis. I hope I may be fortunate enough to meet some of your boys and return the kindness.

MRS. IRWIN CARTER.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Would Invade Western Europe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALL of us welcome the invasion of Sicily, but as yet we have not fulfilled our obligations to those in the occupied countries and especially to the Soviet people who have been and still are shedding more blood than any other country. The longer we delay the liberation of Western Europe, the greater will be the sacrifice of the French, Belgians, Dutch and other patriots.

When Gen. Eisenhower advises the French people to contain themselves until told otherwise, he forgets that out of self-protection they must keep up their guerrilla warfare. Besides, there won't be many Frenchmen to fight or sabotage Nazi operations when we do attack in Western Europe, for most of the able-bodied men will have been forcibly taken to Germany. A. W.

Discouraging to Parents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Mark Sullivan laments the decreased birth rate in the United States while the birth rate in Axis countries is on the upgrade.

Has it occurred to Mr. Sullivan that the upsweep in birth rate in Axis countries is due to the fact that Hitler, Mussolini and company reward parents of large families while in the United States (taking St. Louis as an example), the only reward parents of large families get is contempt from landlords and property owners, plus such gibes as "adults only" and "no children permitted to live on premises"? H. S.

A VOICE FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

In common with many persons and organizations on the Pacific coast, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in the words of its statement, "has never questioned the policy of rigid restriction or exclusion of Oriental aliens."

However, this business organization views the problem realistically. It is therefore an active participant in the campaign for repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, and is urging Congress to approve a quota basis as a substitute. Its official declaration, approved by the board of directors last month, explains the reason for its stand:

> Our unfortunate method of restriction is being exploited by Japan in its approaches to China. China is conscious of the stigma our non-quota grant has placed upon her nationals. Not only for the war effort, but for the post-war period of reconstruction and trade development, non-grant of quota would be a barrier to the best possible United States-China relations.

The San Francisco C. of C., though opposed to large-scale admittance of Chinese or other Orientals, is not impressed by the argument that prevailed when the House Ways and Means Committee recently rejected the bill for repeal of the act and adoption of a quota plan. This argument, as presented by Representative Ward Johnson (Rep.), California, was as follows: "Although proponents of the measure say the quota which would be allotted China would be small, approximately 107, actually it might mean many Chinese could apply for entry to the United States under quotas of other countries." No flood of Chinese immigration would be possible in any case, and the measure could easily be amended to provide that nationals of one country shall not be allowed to enter under the quota of another country.

The San Francisco business organization emphasizes the real issue: the continued affront to China resulting from our exclusion policy. This is neither good business nor good diplomacy. It serves continued notice on our gallant ally that we draw the race line against its people. Quota legislation, on the other hand, would place China on a par with all other countries, whose nationals are admitted only under this plan.

The fight is sure to be renewed when Congress resumes its session in September. By that time, the enlightened stand of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and many other civic, religious and patriotic organizations should have begun to influence Congressmen.

OUR FAVORITE PRISONERS.

If there is ever a popularity contest among Axis prisoners of war, the Italians ought to win it by unanimous vote A few Germans turn out to be amenable to reason after they are captured, but most of them put on the snooty airs of super-men accidentally cast among inferiors. Jap prisoners are rare, and those who do surrender prove to be mournful, uncommunicative specimens. The Italians, however, are a merry bunch of fellows, blithely caroling grand opera, beautifying their camps with flowers, and acting in general like a group of men suddenly relieved of a hard and disagreeable job, which is probably the way they feel.

The first Italian prisoners taken in Sicily did even more to clinch the popularity prize. They flocked down from a hill waving a white flag, in the Pantelleria fashion, and at once went cheerfully to work helping Allied troops unload supplies and ammunition from the landing craft. Probably the fact that the shells and bombs were destined for use against the Nazis added something to their enjoyment of the task. At any rate, everybody was happy. Let's hope the Nazis and Japs soon begin learning a few lessons from the accommodating Italians.

ONE-MAN RULE IN MISSOURI.

Is it the desire of the people of Missouri that one member in the State Legislature can defeat the wishes of the other members, who in turn reflect public demand?

The question answers itself. Of course, the people of Missouri desire no such thing. Yet that is the situation at Jefferson City under the legislative article in the present Missouri Constitution. The chairman of a committee can, by failing to call his committee together to act on a bill, keep that bill from the floor of his chamber. This means has frequently been employed to defeat measures for which there was widespread support.

The fate in the Senate of the House-passed bills to enable banks and credit unions to compete with the small-loan companies illustrates this condition only too well. Senator Allison of Rolla, chairman of the Banking Committee, kept the measures from the floor by holding up committee action on them for weeks. When the committee finally acted, it put both bills to death, under Allison's direction.

The committee chairman is all-powerful at Jefferson City. For, although committees can be discharged in Congress, as when the anti-poll tax bill was taken out of the hands of a stacked committee, such action is virtually unheard of in the Missouri Senate.

The remedy is revision of the legislative article, and the time to achieve it is when the Constitutional Convention meets this fall. And the way to correct the situation is to provide that bills go automatically to the chamber itself if the committee does not act within a reasonable length of time. While this article is being revised, provision should be made for public record of all committee votes.

These are basic needs. Lawmaking at Jefferson City will be a farce until the people assert their rights to the extent of striking down the tricks and artifices by which self-serving politicians of both parties misrepresent the public welfare.

THEY HADN'T HEARD.

Public information today is a colossal job. The fact is underscored by the trouble that broke out this week in a Maryland laundry, whose woman employes flew into a storm of protest and actually fought when the Federal withholding tax, which they declared they had never heard of, was deducted from their wages.

It is almost incredible that anyone could have avoided hearing of the pay-as-you-go income tax. Yet obviously, there are some who do not know about it, and probably there are still more. It is important for all of them to understand the nature of the tax and how and why they are paying it.

A simply-worded statement, placed in the pay envelope for several pay periods, or until everyone had had several opportunities to see it, would be helpful. Many employers have already followed that plan, though apparently the laundry in question had not. It might also be a good idea for employers or supervisors to make brief personal explanations of the tax, especially in plants where the employes may be less well informed than the average. A good rule would be not to take it for granted that employes already know about it.

The job of public information involved in the withholding tax is one of unusual size and complexity, and will warrant painstaking effort. Doing it well is important, to avert trouble, and to make citizens conscious of their relationship to their Government and their Treasury.

QUESTION FOR HOME-GOING CONGRESSMEN.

It was a sermon often given, and like a rod to the backs of those in the flock who served sometimes the wickedness of the city. In it the old preacher used to tell a story of Saxons, great and hearty men, with the strength of tides in their bodies, and in their eyes the wisdom of battle. In a time of quiet, so the story goes, they came to a priest, saying to him that they wished to take the faith. Yet they asked that their stout right arms be not immersed, but left free from the church for the use of weapons to reaffirm their strength in swaggering ways, or in wasteful conflict with real and fancied enemies.

There is a lull on one front in the Battle of Washington. Obstructionists, headlongers, angry collaborationists, as well as those voices of the people who strive for tone as broad and clear as their duty, have gone home, all across the land, to those whose servants they are. The ears of many will be bent to the hopes and needs and wishes of their constituents. Others will talk, in words of great weight and sonority, in the cities and in the little towns and on the doorsteps of homes rimmed with yielding land, of their fealty to those they represent. And some will ask themselves new questions about pressure groups, potent, promise-making lobbies, blocs and special interest legions set up to sever a man from the first faith he professes. It is now that they, in one glib way or another, tempt him toward the swamp fire, toward the inflation that is ruin for the little man whose plea for protection is not vocal, but whose name is Majority.

Mr. Senator, Mr. Representative, you talk a lot about total war, at home and away from home, on every flank. When you go back to Washington, Mr. Senator, Mr. Representative, after this re-immersion in the trusting will of those who gave you power, how do you plan to use your stout right arm?

MORGENTHAU'S MOTTOS.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau tried out a new war-bond slogan on newsmen: "The more bonds and sweat, the less blood and tears." The reaction: silence; not necessarily stunned. "Well," said Mr. Morgenthau, "we won't use that one." A noble thought, nobly expressed; and followed, it is pleasant to report, by a noble sequel. Mr. Morgenthau thought up a good slogan: "Back the attack —with war bonds."

Lest the Secretary should be embarrassed again for lack of slogans, here are a few, gratis: "Up and Attu with war bonds." "Take this occasion to back the invasion—buy war bonds." "Make it Blue Munda for the Japs by buying war bonds." "Buy, buy bonds and by-by Axis." They may not sound so good, but they will make Mr. Morgenthau's mottos sound a lot better.

FISHING REGULATIONS AND THE WAR.

The value of scientific, non-political management of wildlife, such as Missouri now has under its Conservation Commission, is amply demonstrated by an incident which has just occurred. The Missouri House last week passed a resolution calling on the commission immediately to "relax its (fishing) restrictions and regulations," to "increase quotas" and to "permit those in legal possession of any fish to sell, barter, serve or give away the same, to the end that the shortage of edible meats may be partially alleviated."

There was a certain plausibility in the resolution, for every House member had in mind the scarcity of meats. In any case, the measure passed without opposition.

But fortunately, the old political setup no longer exists. In due course, the resolution came to State Conservation Director Bode. He studied it and issued an adverse opinion. Mr. Bode said that, with the exception of some non-game species, Missouri is now taking about all the annual production of fish under present regulations. To increase the take would be "killing the goose that lays the golden egg." This would deplete breeding stocks and cause the loss of fish resources perhaps for many years. The commission has already taken steps to liberalize regulations for species not being fully utilized. For example, the open season on non-game fishes now runs the full year.

Director Bode's statement makes sense. It would be foolish to wipe out the progress Missouri is making in conservation by thoughtless changes in hunting and fishing regulations. Let the take be increased whenever possible, but let it always be with due regard for scientific propagation and long-run policy.

WRONG NUMBER, PLEASE.

The Japanese are barking up the wrong tree—or, more precisely, it's the right tree but the wrong barks. Their efforts via Radio Tokyo to convince American soldiers in the Pacific that "your wives and girls have lost interest in you and are going out with others" are puny propaganda and will not prevail. The Japanese need an elementary course of training in what, to the American, is thinkable, and what isn't.

It is, for instance, thinkable to us Americans that the skies should fall, the seas be rent in twain, or the State of Georgia go Republican. That our womenfolks should cease admiring, honoring and cleaving unto us—that is unthinkable. We credit them with too much gumption for any such nonsense. Haven't the Japs heard of our *amour propre*, our simple, old-fashioned conceit? Obviously not.

ALABAMA AS A PUBLIC HEALTH LABORATORY.

If anyone thinks that Missouri took a bold step in joining the states which require blood tests as a condition for the issuance of marriage licenses, let him note what Alabama has done The Alabama Legislature has passed and Gov. Chauncey Sparks has signed a bill which requires every man, woman and child in the State between the ages of 14 and 50 to take a blood test for syphilis.

Alabama is not going to wait for the issuances of marriage licenses to turn up cases of Public Health Enemy No. 1. Alabama means to stamp it down and Alabama is willing to employ drastic action to do it. This will provide an experiment in public health which the rest of the Union will do well to watch.

The Tokyo radio has warned the "beloved" Italian people, a news dispatch reports, that their situation is "extremely grave." That just about makes it unanimous.



ON OUR SIDE NOW.

—From the Chicago Daily News.

The Case for a Coroner's Pathologist

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Infamous Melendes affair, with its conflict over cause of death, shows need for better medical work in law enforcement, two professors of pathology say; they urge specialist be named as St. Louis Coroner's aid; this step is described as a move for surer justice.

A Letter to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE developments in the now nationally known and equally infamous Melendes case have reached the point where we may well consider their significance for the future, as well as for the past and present.

The essential medical facts are well established: A man was found dead in a detention cell. An autopsy was performed by a Coroner's physician, and the death was certified as having resulted from natural causes. Later, a second autopsy was done at the direction of the courts. The pathologist who performed it concluded that death had been the result of violence. Finally the opinions of four other pathologists were sought. Two concurred that the evidences of trauma were ample to account for the death, while the other two disagreed, but did not offer an alternative explanation.

Why are our law-enforcement officers thus constantly torn between the conflicting opinions of medical men?

Testimony of the Untrained.

There is no more serious offense against society than the taking of another's life. Yet society complacently allows physicians who are untrained and inexperienced in a highly complex field to present testimony that may mean the difference between a verdict of guilty and one of innocent.

Physicians without special training are not permitted to perform difficult major operations because of the danger to human life and health. Yet the hazard to human life is just as appalling in the one case as in the other. The Melendes case is only one example of the impasse that has been reached in the administration of criminal justice in most of the states.

Approximately 20 per cent of all deaths require investigation by the Coroner's office. This investigation is largely scientific. The Coroner has also a judicial responsibility in the evaluation of the evidence and in the convening of a Coroner's jury. With the development of modern scientific medicine, the investigative or fact-finding phase of his duties has become an exacting specialty. A Coroner's pathologist must approach the solution of crime with a viewpoint not possessed by the ordinary physician.

Division of Duties Proposed.

For these reasons, we propose that the duties of the Coroner be divided between an elected Coroner and an appointed Coroner's pathologist. The latter would be selected because of his training and fitness, and would be protected in the fearless execution of his duties under the merit system.

What is proposed is not an impractical or impossible scheme. It is a plan already in operation in St. Louis County. On May 1 of this year Louis Bopp, County Coroner, recommended to the County Court that a specially trained medico-legal pathologist be appointed Deputy Coroner of the county. This recommendation was carried out. This deputy is charged with the collection and interpretation of scientific evidence. The Coroner continues to hold the inquest and administer the judicial function of the office.

In the City of St. Louis, with the active leadership of the Coroner, the position of Coroner's pathologist could be created by a statute, and placed under the merit system. No alterations in the State Constitution or City Charter would be necessary.

Further, this is a plan, adapted to local conditions in St. Louis, that has been found effective in at least four Eastern states: Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Maryland. In these states, the scientific, investigative duties of the Coroner have been assigned to what is called a medical examiner. In Massachusetts, the medical examiners are appointed by the Governor for seven years. In the other states, the medical examiners are under civil service and hold office on good behavior.

Role of the Coroner's Pathologist.

A medical examiner or Coroner's pathologist is employed by the Government to represent the people. He is interested equally in absolving an innocent person and in convicting a guilty one. Brief abstracts of two recent cases from the files of other states will serve to illustrate the part played by the Coroner's pathologist in establishing innocence and in proving guilt respectively.

A young man died in a police detention cell in the night. He had been picked up on the preceding afternoon in a tavern, where he had been drinking with two companions. The companions stated that the police had handled him roughly and shaken him severely. The policeman stated he had taken the man to jail only because he was apparently too drunk to be left in the care of his two irresponsible companions.

Examination by the police revealed that there were a few bruises on the surface of the man's body, but an autopsy by the medical examiner showed that death had been caused by the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain. More careful questioning of his neighbors and friends then brought out that he had been somewhat mentally confused for several days, and a microscopic examination of the brain showed that the blood vessel had ruptured several days before death. The policeman was exonerated.

Solution of a Mystery.

An older woman was found in a burned house, and a farm-hand was missing. The surface of the woman's body had been so charred that it was impossible to determine whether she had been beaten before the fire started. An autopsy revealed a fractured skull. Chemical analysis showed that there was no carbon monoxide in the blood. Further, no particles of burned material were present in the air passages. Both would certainly have been present if the woman had been breathing when the fire started.

With this presumptive evidence of homicide, the partly burned bedclothes were chemically examined, and the presence of an inflammable fluid was discovered. The farm-hand was picked up two days later and confessed the crime.

From these examples, it may be seen that the Coroner needs adequate medical aid in order to discharge his serious responsibility of protecting the innocent and accusing the guilty. The Coroner, the Circuit Attorney, the Board of Police Commissioners and others in St. Louis have a rare opportunity to place this city in the vanguard of those municipalities which will counter modern crime with modern crime-detection methods.

ROBERT A. MOORE,
Professor of Pathology, Washington U.
HENRY PINKERTON,
Professor of Pathology, St. Louis University.

WHY A HORSE LAUGHS.

From the Illinois State Journal and Register.

Men break horses to race, but the horses get even at the race tracks.

A Tutor in Colonial Virginia Writes an Enjoyable Journal

"Journal and Letters of Philip Vickers Fithian, 1773-74: A Plantation Tutor of the Old Dominion." (Dietz Press, Richmond, Va.)

WHILE Philip Vickers Fithian was preparing for the Presbyterian ministry, he was asked to serve as tutor to the children of the Hon. Robert Carter of Nomini Hall in Tidewater Virginia. In spite of warnings from his strict Presbyterian associates that Virginian society was debauched and, worse yet, Anglican, Philip could not resist. He left his home in New Jersey on Oct. 20, 1774, and seven days later reached Nomini Hall after a ride of 280 miles. This book, issued by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., contains the journal of Philip, kept day by day during his stay with the Carter family. Interspersed are letters that he wrote to and received from friends at home.

So to indicate the contents of this book in no way tells of its charm. Philip Fithian had been brought up in the self-imposed simplicity of a middle-class society where shrewd success in a small business, or facility in hellfire-and-damnation eloquence, marked the great man. Now he found himself transferred to a society based on the best traditions of eighteenth-century country life in England.

* * *

The plantation of Col. Carter comprised 70,000 acres, yet it was but a small part of the holdings of his grandfather, Robert Carter I, or "King" Carter, as he had been called. Col. Carter, like his wealthy neighbors, was not merely a gentleman and an aristocrat, clad in silks and frills, but also a busy merchant and even manufacturer. The Tidewater Virginians had discarded one of the aristocratic traditions of England, that of leisure. They were busy men of affairs, conscious that they were creating a new land, laboriously hacked out of the wilderness by their grandfathers.

Consequently, Philip Fithian, instead of finding himself attacked by the temptations of the Devil, was more subtly assaulted by gentle and gracious living. He had thought to resist with horror, and the pleasures of self-righteousness, the sensuality of a licentious society. Instead, he found himself surrounded by intelligent and thoughtful people, whose gracious self-respect could enjoy the pleasures of the world without endangering their immortal souls.

The struggle within Philip against the pull of his innocent and naive human nature makes for the charm of the book. In his journal appear many little giveaway touches that, had he been introduced to the subtleties of Freudian interpretation, would have made the Presbyterian in him blush.

* * *

On every page Philip becomes more vivid —soberly clad in black, courteous, thoughtful, naive, the perfect tutor; but, one hopes, becoming the imperfect eighteenth-century Presbyterian. One would be glad to follow Philip through a subsequent career; but unfortunately, after he enlisted as a chaplain in the Revolutionary forces, he died in 1776 from dysentery and hardships suffered during the winter campaign.

The book gives an informing and alluring picture of an aspect of American Colonial life too infrequently emphasized. This reviewer heartily recommends the work to those who enjoy a quiet ramble with interesting people.

ROBERT WESTON BABCOCK.
Lafayette, Ind.

Life of Isaac the Seeker.

AT Brook Farm they called him "Isaac the Seeker" because this earnest young baker had come there in search of religious truth and the betterment of his fellow men. His story is told in a full-length book for the first time in Katherine Burton's "Celestial Homespun: The Life of Isaac Thomas Hecker" (Longmans, Green & Co., New York). Catholics in particular will find him an inspiring figure.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

PROPAGANDA THAT BACKFIRED

A LEARNED friend tells me that "propaganda is that branch of the art of lying which nearly deceives your friends without deceiving your enemies." For a long time now, but in recent days ever more blatantly and recklessly, the American public has been subjected to an officially inspired campaign of propaganda on the subject of France. It has nearly deceived a large number of well intentioned people. But not for long. There is a free press in this country and in Great Britain. What is more, the policy which the propaganda supports is wholly unworkable.

The mechanics of the propaganda are these: Access to the data about our French policy is under strict control, on the ground of military secrecy, in Algiers and in Washington.

Then news and opinion is fed out in several different ways. It is fed out through reporters who in the ordinary routine of the newspaper profession publish the selected news and opinion, ascribing it to "high officials," "unimpeachable authorities," etc. etc. Exciting tid bits are also fed out to the professional rumor-mongers.

Finally a journalist of standing is selected, given special access to information; in return for this special privilege, information which has to come out because it can no longer be concealed, is presented to the public in a form most agreeable to those in authority.

* * *

Objectionable Manipulation.

THE net result of the whole procedure is the manipulation of public opinion by preventing an independent examination of the facts. This method of manipulation is wholly objectionable, and a far more serious impairment of the freedom of the press than are the amateurish pamphlets of the O.W.I., about which Congress has raised such a row. For it is one thing, not much good and yet not terribly bad, for a government to issue propaganda with its own official imprint candidly upon it.

But the practice of opening the official files as a special privilege to hand-picked journalists is very bad. It corrodes the independence of the press. Those who enjoy the privilege must pay for it. Those who hope to enjoy it find it expedient to make themselves agreeable to the keepers of the secret files.

* * *

Bess in North Africa.

THE whole subject is one, not for Congress, but for the newspaper profession itself, and it might well be examined by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. It has come to a head in recent days by the publication in the Saturday Evening Post of a series of articles by Demaree Bess. In these articles Bess states that he went to North Africa and was given access by Gen. Eisenhower to the official files. But it is obvious that Bess did not get to North Africa without his trip being arranged in Washington, and it is equally obvious that Gen. Eisenhower did not open his files to Bess, rather than to some other journalist or to all journalists, except on instructions from Washington.

Bess has accordingly sung for his supper. Nevertheless, being a competent correspondent, he has tried to put down important information which he found in the files. As a result, the world now has for the first time some knowledge of the contents of the original secret agreement between Murphy and Gen. Giraud. This agreement was made one week before the landing in North Africa, and while Gen. Giraud was still in France. Bess is undoubtedly right in dwelling on this agreement as essential to an understading of the political aspects of our policy in North Africa.

* * *

Terms of Agreement.

BESS tells us that "our agreement specified that we would obtain Gen. Giraud's consent before admitting any 'outside elements' to our African expeditionary force, an obvious reference to the British and to followers of Gen. De Gaulle." Murphy made this commitment in the name of the United States government at a moment when he knew that the larger part of the first African expeditionary force and most of the naval force, already embarked and at sea, was British. Bess insists on the character of this commitment: "The Murphy-Giraud accord stipulated that any expedition to French territory would be an essentially American expedition, under American command, with no participation of any outside elements, French or otherwise. It stated that only after our landings, and by agreement with the local French and American authorities, would it be permitted, in case of need, that non-American Allies (i. e. the British) or outside French (i. e. the Fighting French) might be sent into any of these territories."

Bess says "in making this agreement, Murphy, of course, acted on orders from Washington."

* * *

Deception of Giraud.

THIS revelation speaks for itself. The reader must consult his own conscience as to whether the deception of Gen. Giraud was one of those acts which must be accepted on the ground of "military expediency."

But the reader should know that this profoundly embarrassing disclosure has been made not by the critics of the administration policy but by its own chosen and specially privileged newspaper correspondent. There are other journalists who have known for many months enough about this secret agreement to know that it was very embarrassing. They have kept a discreet silence, and did not ask for its publication, because they hoped and believed that the embarrassment of the disclosure could be avoided. But now Bess has spilled the beans.

* * *

Remedy Suggested.

THE mess, for it is a most unappetizing mess, can be cleaned up during Gen. Giraud's visit in Washington. The way to clean it up is to stop at once the official propaganda campaign for Giraud against De Gaulle. After Bess's disclosure this campaign is nothing but a stubbornly dangerous attempt to impose upon the French nation the obsolete terms of the Murphy-Giraud agreement. The effect of the campaign is to injure Gen. Giraud and to outrage not only Gen. de Gaulle and his followers but Gen. Giraud and his followers, not to mention the British, our other allies, and the conscience of the American people.

Having stopped the propaganda campaign, the imperative thing to do in the interest of every one is to recognize the French Committee of National Liberation as the sole trustee of French interests and the sole authority in French affairs. Then, the next thing to do is to treat with Gen. Giraud as the representative of that committee, and not as our appointee, in regard to measures which will permit the French, as our allies and not as our dependents, to train and equip a fighting army for their own liberation.

* * *

Then we could all make a fresh and clean start, letting bygones be bygones.

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'GREAT WALTZ' AGAIN POPULAR IN THE PARK

Audience of 10,800 Largest for Any Opening Night This Season.

THE GREAT WALTZ, a revival of the operetta in two acts with book by Moss Hart, lyrics by Desmond Carter and music by the Johann Strausses, father and son. Presented by the Municipal Theater Association in Forest Park with these principals:

Greta — — — — — — — Madelyn Killeen
Ebeseder — — — — — — Edmund Dorsay
Leopold (Poldi) — — — Romolo De Spirito
Therese (Resi), Ebeseder's Daughter— Andzia Kuzak
Countess Olga Baranskaja—Gladys Baxter
Johann Strauss Jr. (Schani) — Robert Shafer
Karl Hirsch — — — — Stanley Harrison
Johann Strauss Sr. — — Joseph Macaulay
Kathi Lanner — — — — Patricia Bowman
Dommayer — — — — — John Cherry
Capt. Boris Androff — — Gordon Dilworth
Hartkopf — — — — — Frederic Persson
Dreschler — — — — — W. J. McCarthy

By COLVIN McPHERSON

There were times, during last night's performance of "The Great Waltz" at Municipal Opera, when it seemed that this might be the best presentation of the operetta at any time, in any place or any form. For this week's show is, in many ways, the most bountiful entertainment of the summer in Forest Park. The overflow audience of 10,800 persons, largest gathering for any opening in 1943, received it enthusiastically.

Chiefly responsible for the show's success, not only in a heavily sold week this year, but in 1937 and 1940 as well, is the fact that it is big enough for Municipal Opera. Designed for the huge Center Theater in New York and played only on the larger stages throughout the country, it fits in Forest Park.

Its final "Blue Danube" waltz, with the orchestra riding in a big bandstand from front to back of stage, its fireworks display which citizens at a distance will misinterpret all week as earthquake or Japanese invasion, its prolonged and beautiful ballet, are all features for a big playing space. Hoopskirts may be worn by all the ladies of the cast and gentlemen may all bow low, without danger of collision.

But "The Great Waltz" also has people to play it, principals who measure up in singing and acting ability. There surely has never been a more charming Resi than Andzia Kuzak, who after two undistinguished roles at the opera this summer, comes into her own as the gentle pastry-maker's daughter of old Vienna. When she can give meaning to such a hackneyed line as "Stand there a moment! I want to look at you," she has more than enough for romantic declarations and sacrificial farewell.

Teamed with Robert Shafer, who plays the younger Strauss, Miss Kuzak has opportunity for much vocal display as well. She and Shafer are particularly effective when they sing "You Are My Songs," "Love Will Find You" and "While You Love Me." It means much that both can act and when they are joined by Joseph Macaulay in the closing scene of the first act, "The Great Waltz" has dramatic merit as well as virtues for its music and spectacle.

* * *

Municipal Opera audiences are used to seeing Macaulay play Johann Strauss, the elder, one of the best of his many character portrayals. He manages to put over the vanity of the man as well as his stern parental attitude.

Gladys Baxter, as the Countess, also fills an expected place in "The Great Waltz," handling the maneuvers of plot with skill and making her vocal contribution in such selections as "Like a Star in the Sky" and "Love's Never Lost."

As for the fireworks, one only wishes that they could be seen more often. Citizens who get a bit heavy-lidded at Balkan romance or night club comics that fail to click could be snapped out of it with sky rockets, pinwheels and all the other explosives. Once every other week would be wonderful.

As for scenic designing, Watson Barratt is at his best in the green and white music room of the first act and in a garden scene of the second, where tall, lighted latticework towers serve as a frame for the fireworks picture. The ballroom setting of the finale is ponderous without being inspired, and stage carpentry has resulted in pillars that are off plumb and a gaudy, rather than gorgeous, effect.

One of the most pleasant parts of the show is the ballet which opens the second act, with the ensemble in the usual white tarlatan and satin and the prima ballerina, Patricia Bowman, in plumed, goldbraided and rose formal costume. Deep green arches and the natural foliage form the scenic background and the stage is under-lighted with blue. Conception of the number is better than execution, but it is still a memorable creation.

Many persons failed to heed the management's warning regarding the new starting time—8:30 o'clock for the remainder of the season. For those who come early there is the special bounty of watching the stagehands do a speedy and fascinating bit of scene-shifting after the first scene.

Portland (Ore.) Man Heads Elks.

BOSTON, July 13 (AP).—Frank J Lonergan of Portland, Ore., was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks today at the opening of the Elks' war conference and seventy-ninth grand lodge session here. Lonergan, a practicing attorney and a member of the Elks for 27 years, has held numerous offices in the order.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. MARION CLIFFORD BLOSSOM, 1 Fordyce lane, will spend the late summer at her house in Wianno, Mass. Mrs. Blossom, with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Jones of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will leave this week for Fish Creek, Wis., where Mrs. Blossom will stay for two weeks before going East. Mr. and Mrs. Jones plan to be at Fish Creek for the balance of the season.

Miss Mildred McCluney, 4 North Kingshighway, and Miss Edith Souther, 5118 Westminster place, are among St. Louisans summering in Massachusetts. They are at Yarmouthport, where they are occupying their guest house on the grounds of their home, the Anchorage. For many years the Anchorage, in charge of Miss McCluney and Miss Souther, has been a favorite gathering place for vacationists from nearby resorts for tea and luncheon parties. While the Anchorage is closed for the duration of the war, Miss McCluney and Miss Souther are taking an active part in Red Cross and U. S. O. work at Yarmouthport.

Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, has opened her attractive white cottage at Nantucket for the summer. She was accompanied East by her daughter, Mrs. William Pepper Constable Jr., of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Constable's young son, William Pepper Constable III. Lieut. Constable, who accompanied his family from Pensacola, Fla., to St. Louis for a visit several weeks ago, is serving with the Army Medical Corps on the West Coast.

Also at the Evans home will be Mr. and Mrs. Evans' elder daughter, Mrs. Richard Spencer of Chevy Chase, Md., the former Miss Julia Evans. Mr. Evans will join his family in Nantucket later in the summer.

Mrs. Lawrence C. Dame of Boston, who was Miss Mary Louise Evans, and her children, Gwynne and Wendy Thorsen, have also arrived in Nantucket to occupy the Dame summer home.

* * *

Lieut. (j. g.) E. Lemoine Skinner Jr., who has been on duty with the Naval Reserve in the Southeast Atlantic, is spending a few days leave in St. Louis. During his visit Lieut. and Mrs. Skinner and their young daughter are at the home of his parents, 100 Orchard avenue, Webster Groves. Mrs. Skinner Jr., who was Miss Grizelda Polk, has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, at Taille de Noyer, the Polk home in Florissant.

Tonight Miss Alicia Polk, sister of Mrs. E. L. Skinner Jr., will give a small cocktail party for the visitors at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Claude Chichester, 4969 Pershing avenue, with whom she lives.

* * *

At Moffitt Summer Home.

DIXIE LAND, at Ludington, Mich., the summer home of Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt, 48 Kingsbury place, will be the vacation spot this year for many members of the Moffitt family, who live in various sections of the country.

Mrs. Moffitt's daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Reeve of New York, with her daughter, Miss Natalie, are staying at the cottage for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holliday and their children have arriced from their home in Kansas City to visit Mrs. Moffitt, who is Mrs. Holliday's mother. They will remain throughout the summer. From Upper Montclair, N. J., has come another daughter, Mrs. Glenn V. Russell, who with her children will spend the remainder of the summer at Dixie Land. Mrs. Moffitt opened her house in early June and will return to St. Louis in the autumn.

* * *

Arriving Thursday to spend a fortnight in St. Louis was Mrs. Oliver J. Keller of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is visting her aunt, Mrs. George S. Mepham, 7 Fordyce lane, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee, 8 Fordyce lane. Mrs. Keller, who will be informally entertained during her short stay, will return to her home the end of the month.

* * *

Birthday Anniversary.

IN celebration of the eighty-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Robert Lee Morton, members of the Morton family will attend a small party this evening at her home, 765 Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves.

Those present will be Mrs. Morton's daughter, Mrs. Morton Stehlin, and her children, Miss Patricia and Joseph Stehlin, who live with her; three sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stratford Lee Morton, 6 Brentmoor park, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Morton, 432 Westgate avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Morton Jr., 7623 Carondelet avenue; two sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, 701 Kirkham avenue, Webster Groves, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Wiese, who arrived from their home in Kenilworth, Ill., yesterday. Another son, Charles Matthews Morton, 13 Ridgetop, will also attend the party. Mrs. Charles Morton is visiting in Chattanooga, Tenn. The list of guests is to be completed by Mrs. Robert Lee Morton's brother, Claude L. Matthews, and her several grandchildren.



—Jules Pierlow Photo.

MRS. PAUL MACLIN DAVIS JR.

Who arrived a few days ago from Nashville, Tenn., accompanied by her young daughter, Barbara Ellen, to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Wills Taylor Engle, and Mr. Engle, 33 Deerfield road, Ladue.

* * *

Mrs. Glennon McDonald, who has been with her mother, Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 27 Upper Ladue road, since closing her apartment at 7537 Buckingham drice, early this spring, has gone to Myrtle Beach, S. C. She will be near her husband, Lieut. (j. g.) McDonald, who is stationed with the Naval Reserve at Southport, N. C.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Mason Hamilton, 816 South Bemiston avenue, Clayton, is in Colorado Springs, Colo., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, who are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday. Capt. Lewis, son of Mrs. Frank J. V. Krebs of the Clayton road, is on duty with the Army at Camp Carson, Colo. Mrs. Lewis was Miss Helen Hamilton.

* * *

Biggs-Langdon Wedding.

CONSUL GENERAL AND MRS. WILLIAM R. LANGDON of Bethesda, Md., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Langdon, and Ensign David Clifton Biggs Jr. of the Naval Reserve, whose St. Louis home is at 5370 Waterman avenue. The ceremony took place late Saturday afternoon at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Md., with the Rev. David Coomes of Louisiana, Mo., a close friend of the bridegroom, officiating. Afterward there was a reception for 300 guests. The bride's father is with the State Department.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a full length tulle veil held in place by orchids, and carried a bouquet of orchids and jasmine. Her sister, Miss Anne E. Langdon, was maid of honor. Miss Mary Jane Coleton and Miss Ruth Langdon were bridesmaids. They wore white net frocks and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

Harry B. Crane of St. Louis attended the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Earl Maynard Johnston, Lieut. Alex D. C. Byers, Lieut. David W. Skinner and Relford Reeder, all of St. Louis; Richard Coombs and J. A. Parsons.

The bride was graduated last month from Wellesley College. Her father has served with the diplomatic corps in the Far East, his last post being the American Embassy in Tokyo. Ensign Biggs is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David C. Biggs of St. Louis. He and his bride will spend a short time at his Pike County (Mo.) farm before going to Atlanta, Ga., where he is to be stationed.

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RECALLING INACTIVE NURSES CONSIDERED

Hospitals Also Plan to Recruit Students to Meet Shortage.

Overcrowded St. Louis hospitals, some operating with only two-thirds of their normal staffs of graduate nurses, hope to ease a critical situation by recalling inactive registered nurses and by recruiting student nurses for training under a new Federal subsidy program, the Post-Dispatch was informed yesterday.

Figures collected from 21 of the city's largest hospitals and reported to the Hospital Council showed that there are at present 885 graduate nurses on hospital duty and that 250 additional nurses could be used; that the nursing schools have an enrollment of 1035 students with room for 300 more.

Reasons given for the shortage include higher pay offered in war work and recruiting by the armed services, with at the same time higher hospital censuses due to an increased amount of money in circulation and the popularity of hospital insurance plans.

Harry J. Mohler, president of the Council, said he had planned an investigation of the possibility of recalling for full or part time duty trained nurses in the St. Louis area who are now either on private duty or working in offices or married and caring for a home.

"There should be several hundred of such nurses available," he said, "and there has been an upward adjustment of salaries in the last few months to make the job more attractive.

"There is still too much unnecessary private-duty nursing, though it has been reduced a good deal. At $6 a day a nurse can make more at this type of work than in most hospitals. Student nurses cannot take over the work of a graduate nurse, but they can supplement it to a great extent. During the entire training period, a student nurse has about 50 to 70 per cent of the value of a graduate nurse."

Miss Louise Knapp, director of the Washington University School of Nursing, said she anticipated the number of graduate nurses in civilian hospitals would continue to fall as the war goes on, but that the new Federal program should interest young women in studying nursing.

As announced by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, the Bolton nurse training law will provide for virtually all students in eligible schools of nursing tuition and fees and from $15 to $20 per month, providing they agree to remain in the nursing profession for the duration of the war. The program provides the young women will enlist in a Cadet Nurse Corps, and will receive uniforms for street wear.

Miss Knapp said she interpreted the provision that students remain in nursing to mean they must remain in hospital or similar essential duty, not necessarily with the armed forces. The fact that a uniform is provided will tend to give the profession a patriotic appeal, she said.

"Some young women hesitate to study nursing because they feel there will be a surplus of nurses after the war," Miss Knapp said, "but expanding fields such as public health and mental nursing will provide thousands of new opportunities."

The shortage of nurses has been relieved to some extent by Red Cross Nurses' Aids, 910 of whom have qualified in St. Louis since January, 1942. Last month 463 aids gave 11,648 hours in hospital duty. About 145 additional aids will graduate this month, and the Red Cross is planning a class for men to act as assistants to male nurses.

Mass Meeting in Lafayette Park.

A mass meeting to enlist continued support of recreation activities of the Lafayette Park Recreation Association will be held tonight from 5 to 9 o'clock in Lafayette Park, Lafayette and Mississippe avenues. Sponsored by five churches, the meeting will include a parade by 400 children now taking part in the program of the park, music by a fife-and-bugle corps and by a 35-piece band, and speeches by Chief Probationary Officer Frank X. Reller and Joseph Causino, community director of the South Side Y. M. C. A.

Prisoner



PVT. EARL SZWABO

EAST ST. LOUISAN DIES, PRISONER OF JAPANESE

Pvt. James O'D. Nash Was Captured in Philippines—Pvt. Dale E. Riley Missing.

An Army Air Force machinist from East St. Louis died in a Japanese prison camp, a St. Louis aerial gunner is reported missing and a Coast Artilleryman, who had been listed as missing, is now a prisoner, relatives have been informed.

Pvt. James O'Dell Nash, 23 years old, died in the Philippines, the International Red Cross informed his mother, Mrs. Effie Nash, 803 Ohio avenue, East St. Louis. Nash was with the Air Forces at Corregidor when the island fortress fell to the Japanese a year ago. Prior to enlisting in August, 1940, Nash was employed at an East Side packing firm.

Pvt. Dale E. Riley, 29, aerial gunner, is missing in the South Pacific, the War Department notified his wife, Mrs. Mary Riley, 6505 San Bonita avenue, and his mother, Mrs. George Heltibrand, 6271 Reber place. Riley was a truck driver before he enlisted Dec. 8, 1941, the day after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Pvt. Earl Szwabo, 21, who enlisted in 1940, and was reported missing in action after the Japanese captured the Philippines, is a prisoner, his mother, Mrs. Jane Szwabo, 4113 Shreve avenue, has been notified by the International Red Cross. He served with a Coast Artillery unit. A brother, Pvt. Edward Szwabo, was with the Marine Corps in the Solomon Islands and is now stationed at New Zealand.

U. S. FOOD DELEGATE NAMED

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Paul H. Appleby, Under Secretary of Agriculture, will represent the United States on the United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agriculture when it meets in Washington Thursday, the State Department announced today.

Appleby was a delegate to the Hot Springs (Va.) conference in May, when the interim commission was proposed to take steps to carry out recommendations of the conference.

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MRS. J. S. CRAVENS, FORMER ST. LOUISAN, DIES IN WEST

Mrs. John S. Cravens, former St. Louisan and daughter of George S. Myers, one of the founders of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., died Sunday in Pasadena, Cal., following an operation. She was about 72 years old.

Mrs. Cravens was one of three daughters who, with a grandson of Myers, received equal shares in the income from an estate estimated at from $3,500,000 to $12,000,000. Myers' will was set aside and she received a share outright. She left St. Louis with her husband about 35 years ago and built one of the show places of Pasadena, "Ivy Wall," which later was purchased by Adolphus Busch.

Mrs. Cravens was born in Alton, where her father operated a tobacco business in Civil War days. Myers came to St. Louis in the seventies and following the World's Fair sold his holdings in Liggett & Myers and moved to California. He had extensive real estate holdings in St. Louis at one time, but a St. Louis friend said today he believed they had been liquidated.

DAUGHTER OF ROCKEFELLER JR. IN RENO TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., July 13 (AP).—Attorney John Thatcher said today the law firm of Thatcher and Woodburn had been retained by Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton, daughter of John D. Rockefeller Jr., to prepare a divorce action against David M. Milton of New York.

Mrs. Milton arrived here early today and will establish residence at a Lake Tahoe resort, it was reported.

The Miltons were married in 1925 after Milton defended the former Miss Rockefeller on two traffic charges. They are the parents of two daughters, Abby, 15 years old, and Marilyn 12.

Milton formerly was chairman of the board of directors of the General American Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis.

BASTILLE DAY PARADE IN CITY AT 11:30 A. M. TOMORROW

The one hundred fifty-fourth anniversary of Bastille day, when French prisoners of state were freed by mobs storming the Bastille, will be celebrated tomorrow by a parade starting at Sixth street and Delmar boulevard at 11:30 a. m.

Composed of 20 French flyers from North Africa now receiving radio training at Scott Field and 500 representatives of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Marines, the parade will proceed south on Sixth street to Chestnut street and west on Chestnut to Fourteenth street.

The parade will be reviewed at Soldiers' Memorial by Mayor William Dee Becker and officers of the branches of the armed forces of the United States and will disband after presentation by the French of flowers in memory of American soldiers who died in the first World War.

First U. S. Czech Stamps to F. D. R.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—Stamp Collector Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted yesterday from Postmaster General Frank Walker first copies of a five-cent stamp honoring the Czecho-Slovak Republic.

Actress Janet Blair Weds.

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Cal. July 13. (AP).—Movie Actress Janet Blair was married yesterday to Sergt. Louis Bush of Louisville, Ky.

IN THE BIG GLASS
PEPSI-COLA
AT FOUNTAINS TOO!
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SEE WAR MATERIEL AND EQUIPMENT!

The United States Secret Service has arranged a comprehensive, educational display on the detection and suppression of counterfeiting and counterfeit money . . . the "Silent Saboteur." Combined with this is an inspirational exposition of equipment used by our boys in uniform . . . demonstrating the part home front war plants are playing in supplying our Armed Forces with things they need to win the war! Be sure to see this exhibition!

See Collapsible Rubber Life Raft!
See Counterfeiters' Plates and Dies and Counterfeit Money!
See Exhibit of Large Denomination Bills, Up to $100,000 Note!
See The Movie . . . "Know Your Money," Showing How Counterfeiters are Captured!
See 30 and 50 Caliber Machine Guns; 500-Pound Bomb; Land Mines!
See An Actual Torpedo and Other Navy and Coast Guard Exhibits!
See 25c War Stamps Printed by Operators from Bureau of Engraving and Printing!

YOUR WAR STAMPS WILL HELP BOMB TOKYO!

One dollar in War Stamps from every American in July will help build the Mystery Ship "Shangri-La." Buy them in a booth at this Exposition!
Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

NEW U. S. AIRPLANE WINNING SPURS IN DEBUT OVER SICILY

A-36 Is P-51 Pursuit Fitted With Bomb Racks and Diving Brakes — Very Fast.

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP).—A spectacular new American fighter-bomber, the North American A-36, has made its battle debut in Sicily in low-level attacks on troops, motor transport, railway yards and barracks.

Dispatches agree on its effectiveness. Swarms of fighter-bombers, including A-36s, were reported by Allied air headquarters to have destroyed or damaged some 400 Axis vehicles laden with troops and supplies Sunday. A single formation of A-36s knocked out seven Sicilian locomotives.

The A-36 is the Mustang P-51 equipped with bomb racks and diving brakes. Thus, as the A-36, it is a fighter, level bomber or dive bomber. Primarily, the A-36 is intended to co-operate with troops and as such is designated with an A for attack, instead of a P for pursuit.

The A-36 is powered by an Allison liquid-cooled engine, the same as used by the P-51 but the Truman Committee recently disclosed that the P-51 was being equipped with a two-stage Rolls Royce engine to enable it to function as a "good medium altitude pursuit plane," instead of as only a "good low-altitude reconnaissance fighter and fighter-bomber."

The P-51 has been in production since 1941, but its employment in Sicily as the A-36 marks its first extensive use by the United States Air Forces although it has seen service frequently with the British in low-level attacks on the continent of Europe. The P-51 was first used in the big troop raid on Dieppe, where it gave a brilliant account of itself.

The P-51 weighs less than 8000 pounds, and outfitted as the A-36 is probably not much heavier. Two American fighters, the high-altitude Thunderbolt and the two-engine Lockheed Lightning, each weigh approximately 14,000 pounds.

The Truman Committee's report said the Mustang had been characterized by both the British and the Army Air Forces "as the most aerodynamically perfect pursuit plane in existence."

At the level for which it was designed, the light P-51 is very fast and manueuverable, combat reports have shown.

INVASION A CRISIS TO ITALIANS, BUT NAZIS PLAY IT DOWN

Continued From Page One.

lies supposedly intend to enforce on Italy as soon as it is defeated. These invented peace terms, naturally extremely drastic, are presented to Italians as the Allies' official intentions.

The 12 Points.

The Allies have announced that their only terms are unconditional surrender of the Axis, but the 12 points fail to agree in many particulars with public pronouncements of Allied officials. The 12 points are:

1. Italy must surrender its Navy and air force.
2. Italy must cease operating metallurgical and mechanical industries.
3. Italy would have to reduce its armed forces to mere police.
4. Italy must surrender Pantelleria, Tobruk, La Maddalena (Sardinia) and other strategic bases to England.
5. Istria (the area of Northeastern Italy) along with Trieste and Pola on the Adriatic must be ceded to Yugoslavia.
6. Several islands in the Ionian and Aegan Seas must be renounced to Greece.
7. Italy must renounce claims on its colonial empire, including Libya.
8. Italy will be scratched from the list of big powers.
9. Italy must suffer military occupation for an indefinite period.
10. Italy must cease to grow grain and convert its agricultural industry to the growing of vegetables.
11. It must close many universities.
12. It must cease all teaching of classic history and literature to prevent Italian youth from being imbued with the historic greatness of Rome.

No Mention of Fleet.

Great secrecy is maintained about the Italian fleet which is not mentioned in any of the Axis communiques.

The Nazis seem already to be preparing their public for the loss of the island which in the bottom of their hearts they believe indefensible.

It would be a mistake, however, to think that the Germans are disinterested in the Sicilian fighting. The strategical importance of the island, dominating the narrow Central Mediterranean passage, is in no way underestimated in Berlin, it seems, and all Berlin accounts stress the energetic Axis defense preparations while expressing satisfaction with military developments.

Another Nazi explanation of this comparative indifference over Sicily's fate is that the Germans prefer to leave talk about it to their southern partner as this phase of the war touches Italy more closely.

Luftwaffe Weaker Because it Has Too Many Fronts, Gen. Arnold Says

Trouble With Nazi Air Force Just Mathematics, He Asserts — 'Don't Sell the P-40 Short,' He Advises.

LOS ANGELES, July 13 (AP).—What's wrong with the Luftwaffe? Merely a matter of mathematics—a case of dividing a given force between a growing number of fronts, says Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the American Army Air Forces.

"Why is it (the Luftwaffe) not nearly so strong today?" the General echoed a reporter's question in an interview yesterday. "Well, take any number and divide it again and again, to care for all your increasing combat fronts, and you have decreasing air power on any one front. It's mathematics."

In the Polish and French campaigns, Gen. Arnold pointed out, the Nazi air force functioned as a single unit.

The General, here on an inspection trip, had a good word for the P-40 Warhawk in discussing fighter aircraft.

"We've got to have ships that will equal or better the enemy's craft," he declared. "And one more thing: Don't sell the P-40 short. It has shot down more ships than any other single fighter."

(The Senate's Truman Committee said in a report Saturday that the Russian, English and American forces regarded the P-40 "as at best a second choice," and deplored the fact that earlier Army decisions concentrated so large a portion of this country's production on the plane.)

Gen. Arnold said there are now very few planes that Americans and British do not use in common, and he spoke of increasing co-operation between the two nations in the training of personnel and interchange of equipment.

Russia, he stated, is receiving American planes in large numbers every month, and seems "highly satisfied" with them. China, likewise, will be further supplied but, he added:

"You can only build China (militarily) as fast as the planes will fly supplies in. We'll build the air force in China as fast as possible, but we have to do it in a balanced way."

He had this to say of assigning American flying personnel:

"The routes across the oceans run two ways. We're not keeping boys on the fighting front until they're worn out—we've brought more than 9000 officers and enlisted men of the A. A. F. back to the United States to help train new men. Even men who were injured are being utilized, for their training and experience can be useful in many ways.

"We've met the training figure so far, and I hope the manufacturers can uphold their end of the bargain."

CITY INTER-AMERICAN CENTER IS OPENED

Will Co-ordinate Work of Business, Cultural Groups In This Area.

Opening of the Inter-American Center of St. Louis, with headquarters at 705 Olive street, was announced today by the St. Louis Committee of the Pan-American Society of the United States. Its purpose is to co-ordinate the work of the business and cultural organizations interested in inter-American affairs in this area.

W. L. Hemingway is president of the center; Wilbur B. Jones, vice-president and secretary; J. M. O. Monasterio, vice-president and treasurer, and Bernard Greensfelder, executive director. The Executive Committee is headed by Monasterio, and other members are Jones, F. Edward O'Neil, Mrs. Ruth Kelso Renfro and Philip J. Hickey.

Members of the governing board, besides the officers, are the Rev. John F. Bannon, S. J.; Francisco Canellas, J. Lionberger Davis, Arthur G. Drefs, Thomas N. Dysart, Henry T. Ferriss, W. F. Gephart, John L. Gillis, Mrs. A. G. Hochmeister, Arthur C. Hoskins, Luis Fernandez MacGregor, Lachlan Macleay, Wendell Moore, Charles Nagel, Fred Niemeyer, Louis Roth, Mrs. T. M. Sayman, Ernest Stix, Whitelaw T. Terry, George R. Throop and Damon Wack.

Washington University, St. Louis University, the Board of Education, the Export Managers' Club and the Chamber of Commerce were among the institutions and organizations which co-operated in bringing about establishment of the center. The consuls of Mexico and Cuba are included in the governing board. The enterprise is sponsored by Nelson A. Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the Pan-American Society.

Since the St. Louis Committee of the Pan-American Society was formed, more than two years ago, visiting diplomats, business men and educators from Latin-American nations have been entertained here; moving pictures of the life and the products of those nations have been shown, and exchange trade scholarships have been promoted.

Under the exchange scholarship plan, seven young men, two of them from Mexico and one each from Peru, Argentina, Bolivia, Colombia and Ecuador, came to St. Louis last March to study business and industrial methods. Six of these young men are still in the employ of St. Louis firms, at industrial plants in and outside this city. Because of the war, it has not been possible to send young men from the St. Louis area to the countries named, but such exchange industrial and cultural training is part of the future plan.

Greensfelder, lawyer, world traveler and veteran advocate of "good neighbor" relations between the United States and the other nations of the hemisphere, has served as chairman of the Foreign Trade Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Hemingway, who is president of the American Bankers' Association, recently visited Mexico, accompanied by Monasterio, also a bank official, and spoke in Spanish at the meeting of the Mexican Bankers' Association in Chihuahua.

PARENTS OF BOY, 8, DROWNED IN PARK SUE CITY FOR $10,000

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Minzer, 1510A South Tenth street, parents of Charles Marion Minzer, 8 years old, who drowned in a sinkhole in Carondelet Park June 2, yesterday filed suit against the city for $10,000 damages.

They allege that the dangerous area could not be readily seen and that the city was negligent in failing to have warning signs.

STEINBECK FINDS LITTLE TALK OF WAR CLOSE TO IT

Continued From Page One.

beer that no one likes. The beer isn't good, but every one has a glass of it, and it is hard to swallow because so much of you is taken up with the big bubble.

On the wall there is a clock and the hands creep slowly, much too slowly toward the operation time. The waiting is the terrible part. The weather reports come in. There is wind, but perhaps not enough to cancel the Thing. Dozens of the little ships are going out. It is an Allied operation. There are Dutch boats, and Polish boats and English. The Poles are great fighters. This is their kind of work. When the little ships attacked the Scharnhorst, slipping through the Channel, it is said that a Polish sailor was down on the prow of his torpedo boat, calmly firing at the great steel battleship with a rifle. The Dutch have a calm, cold courage, and the British pretend, as usual, it is some kind of a garden party they are going to.

Get Into Suits.

At ten minutes to the time the men start to get into their suits, complicated coats and trousers of oilskin that tie closely around the ankles. A towel is wrapped around the neck and the coat buttoned in tight about it. The little ships are wet. The green water comes over the bow constantly and there isn't much cover. In action the men will presumably wear helmets on their heads, but this is only a presumption. Now they stand about padded and wadded, their arms a little out from their sides, held out by the thick clothing. The leader of this group is a young man of great age. He is 22 and he came from a destroyer to the little MTBs. The big hand of the clock creeps on to the time of departure. The commander says, almost casually, and just as it is on the minute, "All ready?"

All the young men stride heavily out of the door, down the steps to the hidden pens where the little stinging fish lie. There is a roar as engine after engine starts. Now the bubble bursts in your stomach and you can breathe again. Everything is all right. It's a good night, misty and with little visibility. The boats back, one by one, from their berths and fall into line. A tiny blinker signals from the leader, the great motors thunder, the boats leap forward and the white wake Vs out. The green water comes in over the bow. The crew huddles down, braced against the wind and the sea—no one has mentioned the war.

WESTERN CARTRIDGE ORDERED TO PAY SPECIAL SHIFT PREMIUM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 13. — The Western Cartridge Co., and its subsidiary, the East Alton Manufacturing Co., both of East Alton, Ill., were directed by the National War Labor Board today to grant a special shift premium equal to 2.3 hours of pay each week to about 2000 employes working on a special seven-week cycle shift.

The premium award is to be retroactive to May 2, 1943, and is to be paid only to employes working seven consecutive days each work period. The board also directed the companies to schedule the work of regular shift employes, who are required to perform special or emergency work on Sundays, in such a manner that they receive the maximum premium pay permitted. About 10,000 workers are on the regular shift.

These directives were issued to compensate the companies' workers for the loss in total earnings caused by the cessation of premium pay for work on Sunday under a recent executive order. Employes on the seven-week cycle staggered shift are divided into seven groups, with each group starting work on a different day of the week and working seven consecutive days before one day off.

GERMANS KILLED 6000 WITH POISON GAS, REDS CHARGE

Soviet Investigators Make Accusation — Bombing of Greek Villages by Axis Reported.

LONDON, July 13 (AP). — The Moscow radio said today in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet Monitor that a Soviet state commission investigating German atrocities had found that the Nazis had killed more than 6000 persons by poison gas in Krasnador.

CAIRO, Egypt., July 13 (AP).—New ferocity in Axis reprisals against the population of occupied Greece—the bombing of villages in the Filiates district and northeast of Arta—was reported by the Hellenic News Agency yesterday.

In the Filiates district Italian troops followed up the aerial bombing, killing a number of inhabitants and arresting 20 hostages before setting a village on fire, the agency said.

German planes bombed and machine-gunned a mountain village for 90 minutes June 23 in reprisal for guerrilla activities, it was reported. On the night of June 24-25, the Italians were said to have burned a village and 500 tons of standing wheat in Northern Thessaly.

Invasion fear was said to be a factor in the reprisals.

BELIEF VOICED THAT ITALY SOON MAY QUIT THE WAR

Continued From Page One.

Germans there to insure that that won't happen. It does appear, however, the Fascists will have to exercise great care in their choice of divisions for the defense of the country.

If the Italians are defeated at a point as near to metropolitan Italy as Sicily, further weakening of army and civilian morale might follow in Italy proper.

The attitude of the average Italian toward Britain, even during the Ethiopian war when the Fascists were trying to drum up hatred against the British-supported sanctions, suggests that it would be easier to sell Italians today on the defense of their country against the Germans than against the British. This is even truer where the United States is concerned.

McQUAID DESCRIBES NIGHT LANDING IN NEW GEORGIA SHORE

Continued From Page One.

of a huge sunset against a black midnight horizon.

One of the things for which we kept open a watchful eye was a visitation by a Japanese naval task force such as had sneaked in and ineffectually shelled our troops on Rendova Island several nights before. But except for submarines and shore batteries, we saw no sign of the enemy. Nor was there evidence as we withdrew, that our troops and the Marine raiders scrambling up the beaches there in the dark, were meeting any resistance.

RETI[illegible] U.S. ADMIRAL ACCUSED B[illegible]FE OF MISCONDUCT

BALTIMORE, July 13 (AP).—Circuit Court Judge Eli Frank said today Mrs. Adelaide E. Stirling, wife of Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, United States Navy, retired, had filed suit for permanent alimony, charging her husband with misconduct with another woman. The publication order signed by Judge Frank to serve notice of suit on the retired officer quoted Mrs. Stirling's petition as saying her husband abandoned her early in 1935 "without just cause or provocation."

The Sterlings were married in Manila on Dec. 12, 1903, and lived at many naval posts, including the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Stirlings have five children, all over 21.

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If you are on your feet all day — walking the floor or standing in front of a machine — just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease — the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

KILLS ANTS

Quick—Sure—Simple

TERRO ANT KILLER will rid your place of sweet eating ants. Carries a money-back guarantee. No Mess. No Bother. Simple to use. Get TERRO ANT KILLER from your druggist today — if he cannot supply you, send his name and 50c for large size or 25c for small size bottle to SENORET CHEMICAL COMPANY 610 GRATIOT ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

TERRO THE ANT KILLER

STIMSON CONFERS WITH GEN. EAKER ON LONDON VISIT

Secretary Lunches With U. S. Eighth Air Force Chief After Dining With Churchill.

By NAT A. BARROWS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, July 13. — Carrying with him secrets about the future, which only a few men know, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today continued his first-hand study of American troops based in England.

He held a conference this morning with Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the United States Eighth Air Force, and was luncheon guest at Gen. Eaker's secret headquarters. His program for the rest of his British trip remains unannounced.

Conferences with many high ranking British military officials, however, are expected to occupy much of his time, together with his talks with American commanders and other Americans concerned with laying out United States tactics and strategy in the moves which will follow the Sicilian campaign.

Stimson Has Dinner With Churchill and Eden.

LONDON, July 13 (AP).—Henry L. Stimson, United States Secretary of War, was a dinner guest of Prime Minister Churchill at 10 Downing street last night.

Others present included American Ambassador John G. Winant, Mrs. Winant and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary.

Stimson conferred with Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the United States forces in the European theater, at American army headquarters yesterday, preparatory to an extensive round of discussions expected to go far toward crystallizing plans for invasion blows against the Axis from Great Britain.

The question of the unification of the Allied command in any such operations was assumed to be among the subjects high on the list for discussion with British and American officers and officials.

Declining to hold an early press conference, Stimson explained that he would rather "look around a bit" in Great Britain before commenting on any phases of the war situation.

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OAK GROVE "THE FINEST" CEMETERY — MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY 7800 ST. CHARLES ROAD CA. 8606 STREET CAR AND BUS TO ENTRANCE

MEMORIAL PARK—Choice 6-grave lot, Section 12. FO. 9946.

TWO 6-grave lots; very choice; Oak Grove Cemetery. HU. 4781.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP 3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 8 p. m. GRand 9600

DEATHS

BENEDICK, JACOB—Formerly 2843 Sidney July 13, 1943, husband of the late Lulu Benedick (nee Hepner), dear father of Hazel Kern and Gladys Bauer, dear grandfather of Janice Loeffler and our dear father-in-law.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

BILLIGER, JACOB—7726 Vermont, Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of Elizabeth Billiger (nee Wenzel), dear father of Virginia Trapp, Bernice Tassick (nee Billiger), Pearl, Jacob and Betty Lou Billiger, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., July 14, 2:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

BOHMEYER, MELVIN—804 Regina st., asleep in Jesus, Mon., July 12, 1943, 10:30 a. m., beloved father of Mrs. Edward Devine, Paul, Arthur, Audrey and Charles Bohmeyer, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law uncle and grandfather.
Remains will be in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, until Thurs., July 15, 11 a. m. to the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 765 Lemay Ferry rd. Interment Wortburg, Ill.

BRANCONIER, OLIVER J.—Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of the late Minnie Alice Branconier (nee Lark), dear father of Mrs. Alice Kuny, Coast Guardsman Dave O. and Seabee Oliver J. Branconier Jr., our dear brother and grandfather.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel Union and Page bls. Time later. Member of Local Union No. 35 of Journeymen Plumbers U. A.

BROCKHOFF, FRED W.—5698 Kingsbury blvd., on Sun., July 11, 1943, dear father of Fred W. Brockhoff Jr., our dear father-in-law, grandfather and nephew.
Funeral Thurs., July 15, at 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union blvd. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Brockhoff was a member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite, Moolah Temple and Union Electric E. M. B. A.

DEATHS

BROWN, WILLIAM A.—Of York Hotel, Sun., July 11, 1943, husband of the late Annie J. Brown (nee Carr), dear brother of Lawrence P. Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the late John T., Patrick F. and Joseph Brown, dear uncle of William A., Frank C. and Joseph E. Brown, Francis Powers and Mrs. Edna Pey, our dear cousin and grand uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Wednesday, July 14, 8:30 a. m., to Old Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Marquette Council No. 606 K. of C.

CARIOSCIA, JERRY JOHN—4326 Ashland, July 11, 1943, beloved son of Mrs. Lena Carioscia (nee Selvaggi), dear brother of Mrs. David L. Neibert and Michael P., dear nephew, cousin, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Thurs., July 15, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, MARY—5147 Page bl., Mon., July 12, 1943, 8 p. m., dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Thurs., July 15, 9:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DONNEWALD, LEO. B.—7317 Elm av., suddenly Tues., July 13, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Geraldine M. Donnewald (nee Barrett), dear father of Lieut. Richard B. Donnewald, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUGGAN, WILLIAM—Sun., July 11, 1943, 9 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Duggan (nee Quale), dear father of William J. Duggan, dear son of the late Owen and Mary Duggan (nee Sullivan), brother of Owen F., Rev. James J., pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Ella T., Josephine C., Mae and the late Thomas Duggan, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Wed., July 14, 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Painters' Union.

EIME, WILLIAM C.—1032 S. Lindbergh bl., Kirkwood, Mo., asleep in Jesus Mon., July 12, 1943, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Eime, dear father of Mrs. Augusta Hartmann, Otto W. and Elmer L. Eime, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Mr. Eime at Mittelberg Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd., until 12 noon Wed., July 14. Services 2:30 p. m. at Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clinton and Taylor av. Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Member Concord Farmers' Club.

FINCH, WILLIAM T.—2725A Howard st., Sat., July 10, 1943, 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of Hannah Finch (nee Brown), dear son of the late Samuel and Ellen Finch, dear brother of Catherine Finch and Mrs. J. Fisher, dear stepfather of Mrs. Jean Palazzola, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Wed. July 14, 8:30 a. m. to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRITON, HAZELJANE—913 Moreland pl., Glendale, Mo., daughter of Anna and Julius Friton and sister of Carlyle.
Services at Wagoner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Wed., July 14, 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HADDEN, MARY (nee Donovan)—At Detroit, Mich., Sat., July 10, 1943, 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry G. Hadden, dear sister of Catherine and William Donovan, Mrs. Nellie McGuire and the late James Donovan, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAFER, ROSE (nee Hollingsworth)—3804 Delmar bl., Sun., July 11, 1943, 2:17 p. m., beloved wife of Chris Hafer, sister of John D., Thomas Z. and the late William Hollingsworth, and Mamie Lindhorst, foster mother of Alfred Black and Lillian Zemel, grand-aunt and foster mother of Mary Elizabeth Moser, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., July 15, 8:30 a. m. to St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church. Interment Calvary.

HARTOEBBEN, MATHILDA (nee Braun)—At Indianapolis, Ind., Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved mother of Marcella Chenoweth, dear daughter of Anna Schneider (nee Ising), dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Burial at Indianapolis, Ind.

HOFFMEISTER, ANNA (nee Wilsch)—1318 Graham st., Mon., July 12, 1943, dear wife of the late Frederick Hoffmeister, dear sister of Malinde Wilsch, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

JACOB, ELIZABETH K. (nee Wagner)—Asleep in Jesus Mon., July 12, 1943, 9:30 a. m., widow of the late Edward H. Jacob, dear mother of Ella and Edward Jacob, Amelia Essen, Esther Meier, Florence Hoeh, Viola Reinke and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 73d year.
Mrs. Jacob at Schrader Chapel, Ballwin, Mo., until Thurs., July 15, 11:30 a. m. Services same day at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ellisville, Mo., 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

KASTING, F. G.—Beloved husband of the late Cornelia Kasting (nee Eliting), dear father of George L., Raymond W., Victor D., Edward John, and the late Walter Albert Kasting, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thurs., July 15, 3 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

KOMPIENSKA - CUMMINGS, EVA J.—4864A Suburban tracks, Mon., July 12, 1943, 2:30 a. m., dear mother of Charlotte Saathoff, Chester Kamp and Jean Young, dear sister of Joseph, Kassimir and Victor Jastrezbski, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, St. George's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Z. N. P.

LONG, MARY E.—5204 Kensington, Mon., July 12 1943, 11:50 p. m., dear mother of John F. Long, grandmother of John A. and Mary Carol Long, our dear mother-in-law and friend.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Thurs., July 15, 7:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary.

McHALE, JENNIE (nee McLaughlin)—Mon., July 12, 1943, 2:25 a. m. beloved wife of the late John McHale, dear mother of James, John and Mrs. Margaret Schindler, mother-in-law, sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Thurs., July 15, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Michael's Church, 11th and Clinton. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

MARTING, LYDIA (nee Rohlfing)—Asleep in Jesus Mon., July 12, 1943, beloved wife of the late Henry A. Marting, dear mother of Erwin H. and Cordelia Marting, dear mother-in-law of Ruth Pennekamp Marting, dear grandmother of Lois and Richard, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 73d year.
Due notice of funeral later from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st.

MEYER, JOHN H.—4121A Magnolia, Mon., July 12, 8:50 p. m., relict of the late Ida Meyer, dear father of John H. Jr. and Wilmar Meyer, Maria Brown and Rosa Stumpf, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 69 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Thurs., July 15, 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M.

MILLER, MILLIE (Elmore)—July 11, 1943, a Memphis, Tenn., beloved mother of Mrs. Charlotte Falkenhainer, Mrs. Clara Barrett, Mrs. Nellie Leach, Mrs. Carrie Davidson and Tom Elmore, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa at Gravois, Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

MUSICK, CHRISTINE (nee Kemiter)—2900 Michigan, Mon., July 12, 1943, beloved wife of George Musick, dear mother of Mrs. Louise Dafferner, grandmother of Sergt. Edwin Jr., United States Army, and Darwin Dafferner, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington, Thurs., July 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, STELLA (nee Farrell)—Sun., July 11, 1943, dear wife of the late William O'Brien, mother of Pvt. Anthony O'Brien and the late Lawrence, Alice and Ann, sister of Robert E. Farrell, aunt of Marie Walsh and Helen Moynihan, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from the Rowland Mortuary, 4355 Washington bl., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JULIA (nee Scott)— Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved wife of the late Matthew O'Brien, mother of Daniel O'Brien and Gertrude Kimler, dear sister mother-in-law, aunt, sister-in-law and grandmother.
Remains will lie in state at Cullen & Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge until Wed. a. m. Funeral Thurs. a. m. from family residence, Millwood, Mo.

OERTER, FREDERICK—3636A Dover pl., Mon., July 12, 1943, 7:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Beata Oerter (nee Koska), dear brother of Mrs. Caroline Hess and Mrs. Mary Stodieck, dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS

PADBERG, LORENZ F.—3627A Bamberger av., Sun., July 11, 1943, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret M. Padberg (nee Tiefenbrun), dear father of Lawrence J., Mrs. A. C. Striebel, Elwin F., George E., Lambert A. and the late Mrs. A. H. Teppe, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Benevolent, St. Vincent de Paul, Orphan, Holy Name Societies, St. Louis Retail Grocers and Retail Meat Dealers.

PUGH, JOHN—Of Summitt av., Robertson, Mon., July 12, 1943, beloved husband of Lillie Pugh (nee Gallagher), father of the late John H. Pugh and Marie O'Malley, dear grandfather of Marceline Wilkerson, dear uncle of Helen Gross.
Funeral Wed., July 14, 7:30 a. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to St. Mary's Church. Interment St. Ferdinand Cemetery.

RIEPER, MAGDALINE (nee Syberg)—Formerly of 4529 Louisiana, Tues., July 13, 1943, 5:30 a. m., dear wife of the late Henry Rieper, our dear aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thurs., July 15, 3 p. m. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

RITTENHOUSE, JUNE—5111A Ridge av., entered into rest Mon., July 12, 1943, beloved wife of August Rittenhouse, dear mother of Janice, Ruth, Lois, Jean, Olive Lee.
Remains in state P. Micell & Son's Funeral Parlors, 1150 N. Kingshighway, until Wed., July 14, 8 p. m. Burial Cincinnati, O.

ROBERTSON, GEORGE B.—Of 3253 Lafayette, on Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of Tina Robertson (nee Zukowsky), dear grandfather of Mrs. Edwa Hageman.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Wed., July 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

ROGERS, LUCY DUNCAN—At Ironton, Mo., Tues., July 13, 1943, wife of John B. Rogers, mother of Betty Rogers of Springfield, Ill., Jane Rogers of New York, Mrs. Ben M. Bull of Ironton, Mo., Mrs. Thomas Ellin of Columbus, Ga., John B. Rogers Jr. of San Antonio, Tex., and Richard D. Rogers, U. S. Army, sister of Mrs. Will Everett.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Arrival Wednesday.

RUTLEDGE, FLORENCE N.—July 12, 1943, widow of the late Judge Charles W. Rutledge and our dear aunt.
Services in the Great Hall of the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane, Thurs., 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

RYAN, JULIA—Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved sister of Mrs. Robert Updike, dear sister-in-law of Mr. Robert Updike and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m. to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RYLE, MICHAEL J.—3833 Botanical, Sat., July 10, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Sullivan Ryle, dear father of Johanna, Elizabeth, Thomas Ryle and Margaret Trautner, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., July 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SADOWSKI, ANGELINE (nee Sosnowski)—Of 906 Barton st., Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Sadowski, dear mother of Joseph E., Genevieve, Giannelli, Frances Stilinovic and Lawrence Sadowski, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Our Lady Czestochowa Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCIARONI, ERNEST—3405 Hartford st., Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of the late Lumena Sciaroni (nee Paulet), dear father of Mrs. Della Richter and Ernest Sciaroni, dear brother of Mrs. Assunta Rattini, our dear uncle, grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Whittier and Page bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SEFERT, FRANK HY.—1830A N. 21st st., entered into rest Mon., July 12, 1943, 6:20 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Sefert (nee Rehwinkel), dear father of Mrs. Wilbur Sieger and Edna Sefert, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 62d year.
Funeral Thurs., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was member of Bentonian Mutual Aid Society.

SHARISIN, JOHN F.—7011 Glenmore, July 12, 11:50 p. m., dear husband of Marie Sharisin (nee Fuchs), father of Raymond, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Fri., July 16, 8:30 a. m. from Cullen and Kelly Funeral Home, 7267 Natural Bridge to St. Ann's Church (Normandy). Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHAW, WILLIAM—Beloved father of Mrs. Helen Adams and Mrs. Margaret Giefer, our dear grandfather, brother and uncle.
Remains will be forwarded from the Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., 4:30 p. m., Milwaukee, Wis.

SHEERIN, STAFF SERGEANT JOHN J.—In the North American area, June 9, 1943, son of Thomas and Agnes B. Sheerin (nee Regan), brother of Thomas, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Requiem high mass at St. Rose's Church at 8 a. m. Thurs., July 15.

STEWART, M. LESLIE—4008 N. Kingshighway suddenly, Mon., July 12, 1943, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Olga Stewart dear father of Marjorie O'Brien and Harold Stewart, dear brother of Capt. Samuel Stewart and Adelbert J. Stewart, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m. from Matt Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and N. Florissant.

STRUCKMAN, Barney—5632A S. Magnolia av., Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved husband of the late Teckla Struckman (nee Helmsing), father of Mamie Hayes, Ann Haselhorst, Ida Rancilio, Ben and Henry Struckman, our father-in-law, grandfather.
Funeral Fri., July 16, 8:30 a. m. from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester to St. Aloysius Church, Magnolia and Pearl av., to Old S. S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was member of Western Catholic, Union St. George's Branch No. 70.

STUDT, FRED A.—2212 Leslie av., Jennings, formerly of Creve Coeur, Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of Cornelia Studt (nee Lauer), dear father of Viola Adams, Mabel Blair, Edna Navo, Virginia Combest, Lucille Stevens and Irvin Studt, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Remains in state at Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., until noon Wed., July 14. Services same day 2 p. m., St. John's Evangelical Church, Bellefontaine, Mo. Interment church cemetery.

TURNER, CHARLES S.—6970 Bancroft, suddenly Mon., July 12, 1943, beloved husband of Gladys Turner (nee Gunton), dear father of Marie, Louise Mildred and Charles Turner Jr., seaman U. S. N.; dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, at Watson. Time later. Member of Frisco Metal Craft Ass'n, Car Dept. Employes' Local No. 5

VENNEMAN, CLARA M.—736 N. Dickson, Kirkwood, dear wife of Fred J. Venneman, dear sister of William Steingruby, our sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thurs., 1:30 p. m. at the Bopp Kirkwood Chapel.

WEINERTH, WILLIAM—Of Summerfield, Ill., formerly of 4229 Maffitt, entered into rest Mon., July 12, 1943, 2:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Kate Weinerth (nee Elbert), dear father of the late William Arthur Weinerth, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 15, 2 p. m., from Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

WOELFLE, JOHN M.—1802 Allen av., Tues., July 13, 1943, beloved husband of Augusta Woelfle (nee Velz), dear brother-in-law uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral Thurs., July 15, 1:30 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Harmony Singing Society.

YARBROUGH, WILLIAM WARREN—Beloved husband of Edith Yarbrough, dear father of Blanche Bowman, Blenna Hutchings and Delphia Massey, dear grandfather, brother and uncle.
Due notice of funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl.

YERGER, HATTIE (nee Voigt)—Entered into rest July 9, 1943, beloved wife of the late Charles Yerger, dear sister of Laura Hill and Edward Voigt, dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Burial in California.

IN MEMORIAM

BERNING, HENRY G.—A tribute of love to the ever-present memory of my dear husband, who departed this life July 24, 1940.
While he rests in peaceful sleep,
Cherished memories I shall always keep.
Deeply missed by WIFE.

LOST AND FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown leather, containing money, West End, reward. CA. 7124

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; $5, valuable papers; reward. GO. 3415.

BILLFOLD—Lost; black; name Buehlmaier; reward. GO. 1610.

BILLFOLD—Lost; money, identification licenses, papers, etc.; reward. PA. 6324.

BOSTON BULLDOG—Lost; female; black, little white under left eye. HU. 8661.

BRACELET—Lost; 3 diamonds; 4 sapphires; reward. HU. 1880.

CHOW—Lost; red male, about 2 weeks ago; reward, GRand 7140.

CHOW—Lost; black with sore eyes; Spring-Potomac; reward. LA. 2851.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; red; Walnut Park; reward. GO. 8796.

COIN PURSE—Lost; contents, 2 watches, chain clip; reward. Mrs. Weber, 9th floor beauty salon, Famous-Barr.

COIN PURSE—Lost; black; zipper, $30. Maplewood; reward. RO. 2373.

DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost; white gold; 1 stone; reward. CA. 1645 after 6.

DOG—Lost; medium size, brown; child ill, grieving; reward. EV. 4268.

DOG—Lost; white-black, wirey hair; license 1216; reward. PL. 0611.

DRESS—Lost; light seersucker; Wellston; needed; reward. ST. 4885.

EASTMAN FOLDING CAMERA—Lost; black leather case, strap; July 3 on Broadway car; liberal reward. Mrs. Clifford Marye. 1138 Oak av., Evanston, Ill.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; in Famous-Barr case; reward. JE. 7561.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost. D. E. Wolter, MA. 3222, Station 635. Reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; block Taylor-West Pine; reward. FR. 1900.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; Virginia license No. 249244, near Zoo in Forest Park, July 4. reward. HI. 2975.

GIRL'S RING—Lost; graduation; red stone; inscribed "C. E. C. '42"; reward. GR. 4129.

GOLD CROSS-CHAIN—Lost; Broadway car, July 13; reward. LO. 8865.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; Sears-Roebuck near Easton; keepsake to mother from soldier. Reward. RO. 1267.

OPERA GLASSES—Lost; black leather case, between Quadrangle and parking lot Washington U.; liberal reward; keepsake. CA. 5226.

SPITZ—Lost; white female, clipped, S. Kingshighway-Milentz. FL. 8250.

WALLET—Lost; brown zipper; return cards, papers, keep money. PL. 0179.

WALLET—Lost; brown; in or about Lindell Theater; important identification cards; reward. EV. 2509.

WALLET—Lost; black; Social Security 490-20-5753; reward. LA. 8929.

WATCH—Lost; silver, open faced; valued as keepsake; reward. FO. 4927.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Sunday Jefferson Memorial Tennis Courts; reward. PA. 4329.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; small, without band; initials R. B.; reward. WEb. 5532M.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; with keys, Heman Park swimming pool; liberal reward. PR. 5715.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, Club Plantation or vicinity; keepsake; reward. GO. 0887, 7 to 9 p. m.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; Lynn's; keepsake; reward. FO. 6912.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's white gold, City Limits car or vicinity; reward. RO. 8220.

FOUND

IRISH SETTER—Found; male; Clayton. PA. 6171. HI. 4610.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Dad: Want to see you; O K to write letter or another personal. Jane S.

SWAPS

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WEST VIRGINIA NUT	8 00
ARKANSAS BRIQUETTES	10 00
FIREBALL BRIQUETTES	7 80
ARKANSAS MINE RUN	7 00

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POWER SPRAYING, PLANTING, TRIMMING—Tomatoes, cabbage plants, flagstone, rotted manure. Mullin Nursery, 8035 Manchester. HI. 2867.

LINOLEUM LAID

CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION—JULY; CALL EVENINGS ONLY. RONNIE'S, 724 HEMAN, CA. 1694.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GUTTERING — Spouting, furnace work. Droste, 4956 Natural Bridge. MU. 9000.

PAINTING

IF YOU want painting or decorating done now, call Creely Painting Co. for immediate service. 1532 Valle. RO. 5300.

PAINTING, plaster repairs, complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

IF YOU want painting or decorating done now, call Creely Painting Co. for immediate service. 1532 Valle. RO. 5300.

WE CAN DO your painting now; 20 years in business. Patterson, 714 Walton. FO. 9625.

PAINTING, papering, cleaning, scraping. Thomas, 5661 Highland. CO. 6129.

PAINTING and paper hanging, first-class work. Kaner, 5354 Easton. RO. 8026.

CALL NE. 7898, interior, exterior painting; union. Rose, 4162A Maffitt.

J. CLARK & SON — Exterior, interior painting. 5943A Wabada. EV. 1972.

PAPER HANGING AND CLEANING

PAPERING removed by steam; painting, plastering; complete job; fully insured. Homecraft Contracting Co., 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing, experienced; dependable and reasonable. Bill Pike 1579A Wellston pl. CO. 3923.

LET ME BID on paper hanging and painting; estimates given. Newton, 1342 N. Euclid. RO. 1795.

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing, painting. Buster Brown, 1394 Montclair. RO. 7846 or RO. 3115 after 5 p. m.

PAPERING, plastering, painting. Williams. 1238 Garrison. FR. 6079.

PAPERING, painting; do work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPER HANGING, painting; immediate service. Becker, 1310 Monroe. CE. 7568.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING — New and repair work; concrete foundations cemented. Kohley, 8601 Henrietta. WEb. 718-W.

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
VIENUP, 4526 St. Louis. CO. 2584.

PLASTERING—Neatly repaired. Humphrey, 5849 Clemens.

ALL HESSELMYER for any plastering job. LA. 4559. 1942A Arsenal.

PLUMBING

24-HOUR SERVICE—Sewers electrically opened Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217

ROOFING AND SIDING

NEW ROOFS—ROOFS REPAIRED Our own insured union workmen. Estimates given. DE. 1111.

HILL-BEHAN 6500 PAGE

FOR LEAKS in roof or new roofs of any kind. Central Roof & Siding Co., 3665 Market st. JE. 0751. FO. 1556.

FOR ROOFING, siding, repair work, call A. J. Will, LA. 6929 4036 Connecticut; free estimates. FHA terms.

CALL Votaw, GR. 1896. Roofing, siding, rock-wool insulation; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan.

ROOFS APPLIED—Easy terms. Home Improvement Co., 1112 Kentucky. FR.0175

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

LOW RATES to and from Chicago and all points in Illinois. For estimates call FOr. 9600. Bell Moving, 5579 Easton.

MOVING — Wolter's, GA. 3569. Crating, packing and shipping; low rates; anywhere. 5155 Enright.

MOVING—Local, distance; low rates. Callahan, 1418 S. Broadway. GA. 3182.

BONDED STORAGE—Moving; reasonable. Hansen, 2501 S. Broadway. GR. 4246.

VON DER AHE — Local, distance, week trips, Chicago. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
605 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years experience in St Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM 346 N EUCLID. FO. 6180 Corner Pershing

HAIR MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen. 1833 Ry Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO—NEW YORK—LOS ANGELES DALLAS—EL PASO—INDIANAPOLIS Local Service, Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points, Low Rates to All Points, Seats Available ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES GA 3338 800 N BROADWAY

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UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, refinishing, repairs; reasonable prices; easy terms. Loew's Furniture Co., 6633 Delmar. CA 3624

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good salary, short course qualifies; day-evening classes; call or write. Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3581

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

NEW CLASSES—Staring in war budget sewing lessons. Singer Sewing Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

PLASTICS

Offers You a Permanent Career
INVESTIGATE
The nation's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of plastics.
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At one of the oldest, largest and best equipped schools in this area. Day and Evening Classes now forming. Easy terms. For free booklet visit, write or phone.
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Day and night, Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors with wide range of equipment. Come and See for Yourself. Ask Our Students.
OVER 29 YEARS
OF SUCCESSFUL STUDENT TRAINING
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL
Division of Atlas Aircraft Trade School
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WOMEN—A NEW CAREER

Well-paying positions in hotel management open to women of all ages upon graduation from Florence Utt's renowned Hotel School. Streamlined course starts July 19. Enroll this week at a SPECIAL SAVING OF $15 Classes in PBX and Receptionist also. Enroll any time for home study course. FLORENCE UTT SCHOOLS, 915 Olive CH. 6255

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URGENT NEED FOR BARBERS—Good salary, short course qualifies. Call or write. MOLER College, 521 Washington.

EVERY STUDENT PLACED SUMMER SHORT COURSE, JULY 19. GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL. Phone RO. 7015. Write 5304 Pershing.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—Free booklet. Adams School, 713 Ambassador Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; executive type, 13 years' experience, some public; draft exempt. HI. 7391.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; manager; 8 years' experience; capable of taking complete charge; age 26; references. LA. 6711.

CARPENTER WORK—Sit.; by day or job. CH. 4805.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; private family. ST. 1186.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Sit.; Commerce and finance; 10 years experience in insurance field; have thorough knowledge of accounting procedures; desire permanent connection. Box M-313, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; mechanical; experienced; 5-day; draft exempt. A. N. Roesler, 9433 Baltimore.

DRAYAGE HAULER—Sit.; want contract with reliable firm. Box M-309, P.-D.

DRIVER—Sit.; experienced city and country. After 4 p. m., Emmett, GA. 0781.

DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered Missouri, Illinois; relief work, Monday, Tuesday, Friday open. RO. 5200.

EXECUTIVE
OF SMALL MANUFACTURING CONCERN MUST CHANGE. 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ACCOUNTING, CREDITS, PURCHASING AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT. BOX D-196, P.-DIS.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; references. Henry Minkeman, R. R. 2, Florissant, Mo.

PORTER—Colored; work evenings; references. Call after 4 p. m., FR. 6335.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; clerk, 20 years' experience. Box D-380, Post-Dispatch.

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER—Sit.; experience designing, detailing, shop practice; also ship building. Box D-362, P.-D.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Sit.; free part time and evenings. Box M-138, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced, fast, hours 9-6; 5-day week; $35; available Monday, 19th. Box M-164, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER, MANAGER — Sit.; eight years' college; modert salary; no typing, complete charge; age 26; references. LA. 6711.

CLERK-TYPIST—Sit.; 7 years' experience, available now. JE. 8750, Rm. 609.

COMPANION—Sit.; refined woman, cheerful disposition, care elderly or semi-invalid lady; mild mental experience; excellent references; stay. GArfield 1800, room 832.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced; high school graduate. Box D-120, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; experienced housework, by day; $3.40 a day. NE. 2447.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day or night work. JE. 4547.

GIRL—Sit.; wash dishes; time 2-9 p. m. JE. 9439.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; experienced; $3.20 day. NE. 5397.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white; at my home; rough-dry only. EV. 6426.

PBX RECEPTIONIST — Sit.; phone Miss Trentler, LA. 6796.

SPANISH CORRESPONDENT—Sit.; interpreter; also light stenographic; college graduate; experience. Box D-213, P.-D.

STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; general office work; small office. Box D-406, P.-D.

TYPIST-CLERK—Sit.; 21, experienced, college graduate, temporary work. MU.3678

WOMAN—Sit.; past middle age, light housework, cooking, prefer employed couple; no children or laundry; stay. Write Teresa Andolsek, 4066 Bates.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cook; experienced. GA. 6878.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; day work Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. JE. 0029.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning by day; $3.20 day. ATwater 3027W.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; wants day work; $3.20. Box D-408, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; 33; care for children while mother works. 4610 Olive.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT

To do cost work; experienced; under 40 years; prefer someone who has completed at least 1 year of accountancy. This is a permanent position in an essential industry. Central location; modern office; 5-day week. Give details of training and experience; indicate draft status. Box O-229, Post-Dispatch.

MEN 16 AND OVER

ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT
GENERAL FACTORY AND
MACHINE PRODUCTION WORK
(Statement of Availability From Most Recent Employer Required.)
GAYLORD CONTAINER CORP.
2820 S. 11th ST.

If not already employed in essential industry

Western Pacific Railroad

wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced
Dispatchers Switchmen
Brakemen Firemen
Telegraphers Yard and Station Clerks
Rate Clerks
Must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions. Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone CHestnut 0853.

ACCOUNTANT—By C. P. A. firm, for permanent staff work. Reply, giving age, education, experience and draft status. Box G-312, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—38-45; $250-$350. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT—Draft deferred; $150-$300. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ACCOUNTANT — Some tax matters; $200-$250. Mills, 818 Olive.

ACETYLENE WELDER

Permanent employment in essential industry. Now working 48 hours per week. Must have several years experience and be able to lay out work. Work consists mainly of shop work in maintenance of equipment. Apply
Monsanto Chemical Co.
8011 Idaho

ARTIST
Poster display for part-time work on sketches, art work and lettering; must be experienced; no beginners. Box O-62, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT FOREMAN—For essential food industry; salary $35 to $40 weekly; write qualifications in detail. Box G-419, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT MANAGER—For truck terminal service station; familiar with lubrication; salary open. Apply in person, 2-4 p. m. only, 300 Plum.

Auto Body Man and Painter
50-50 Basis; Guaranteed Salary. In Busy Shop.
WALSH OLDSMOBILE
7587 Olive St. rd. PA. 1680 Evenings, LA. 3908.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP FOREMAN

With experience in production planning. Can use man with 4-F classification or man rejected for defense work because of some slight physical defect. In reply state qualifications, experience, and salary expected. Box C-257, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC
ESSENTIAL WORK
PREFER FORD-EXPERIENCE
TOP WAGES
MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST

AUTO MECHANICS — Day or night; chance to make $60 to $75 week; essential industry. Ask for Jim Weber, Diebel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.

AUTO MECHANIC—Steady work, good pay; no night work. Lawler & Balthasar, 2730 Locust.

AUTO MECHANIC
5½-day week; top salary. 1120 N. Kingshighway, FO. 1218.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Permanent position; good pay. West Side Buick, Kingshighway at McPherson.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Also helper; top wages. 1423 N. Broadway.

AUTO PAINTER AND DENT MAN—Good pay; must have statement of availability. Mr. Doughty, PR. 4400. Tucker Motor Co.

AUTO PAINTER—BODY MAN
Christ Christen Pontiac, 6171 Nat'l Bridge

AUTO SHOP PORTER—Experienced; wash, grease, clean cars; steady work; good salary. 6336 S. Grand. LO. 2200.

AWNING HANGER—Experienced. Box O-374, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER

Immediate Opening for Experienced Baker.
Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine Floor
STIX, BAER & FULLER

BAKER — 2d hand, good; day work, $37.50. LO. 5288.

BAR HELPER—Good pay and meals. Apply bar manager, Hotel Lennox.

BARTENDER—References; fast. PR. 8228.

BARTENDER—Top wages for top man. Town Hall, 6734 Clayton rd.

BELL BOYS and housemen; colored. St Regis Hotel, 421 N Broadway.

BICYCLE MECHANIC—Essential industry; fine opportunity; postwar future; good wages. 108 N. 12th st.

BLACKSMITH —Wm. Ludwig Fenton. 43M, Fenton, Mo.

BLUEPRINT OPERATOR — With experience and training sufficient to qualify as supervisor of commercial shop; steady job in essential industry; state age, experience and salary expected. Box G-87, Post-Dispatch.

BODY MEN, 2
1 PAINT HELPER
MENDENHALL BODY SHOP
(Under New Management)
2315 LOCUST

BODY AND FENDER MEN—Three. Two painters—Two frame men. Three assembly men. Good salary; steady work. Rendels, 6314 Columbia, Hammond, Ind.

BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $175. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BOYS

16 Years of Age
High School Preferred.
48-Hour Week On Work
Essential to the War Effort.
Birth Certificate Required.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 N. Broadway
8 to 11 A. M.

BOYS—White, to distribute advertising. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

Found want ads in the Post-Dispatch are telling some losers where to recover their lost articles.

BOY 16-17
Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box O-157, Post-Dispatch.

BOY — Looking for future; wholesale house, big reliable concern; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-56, Post-Dis.

BOY—White, to shellac patterns. Apply American Pattern and Model Co., 1810 Elliot.

BOY — Run errands, also drive pickup truck. Standard Auto Parts Co., 3200 Locust.

BOY—16-17; office or stock; $75-$95. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOYS—16 or over, strong, for stock room. 900 Spruce.

BOY—15; soda fountain; evenings; immediately. Don't phone. 6661 Enright.

BOY—To work in drug store; bring references. 6125 Bartmer.

BOY—With bicycle; good pay; work in drug store. 4665 Delmar.

BOY—Delivery and errands. Comfort Printing Co., 107 N. 8th st.

BOY—With bicycle, for delivery. 954 Goodfellow.

BUS DRIVER—Steady work; essential employment. 1234 Ferguson av.

BUTCHER—White; slaughter house; $1 per hour; packing house helpers, 75c to 85c per hour time and half for over 40 hours. Schulz, 3107A Olive.

BUYER—Small parts; $225-$275. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

FIRST CLASS
Cabinet Workers
AND EXPERT
Woodworkers
FOR
Aircraft Work
If you are not now employed in essential war work, apply at
Aircraft Division
1206 S. Vandeventer
Apply in rear to guardhouse at center gate
If you have worked during the past 30 days please bring with you statement of availability.

CABINET MAKERS AND BENCH HANDS

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
FOX BROS. MFG. CO.
2717 SIDNEY

CARETAKER—Married; country estate; experienced. Box G-173, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER AND MAINTENANCE MAN—Combination. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.

EXPERIENCED CAR WASHERS
Porters, polishers, also motorcycle rider. Oldsmobile dealer; good pay, overtime. Must have statement of availability. Mr. Doughty, PR. 4400. TUCKER MOTOR CO.

CAR WASHER—Experienced, steady; no Sunday; all day work; tire repair; commission. Standard Station, 1187 S. Kingshighway.

CAR WASHER—Colored, for washing trucks; steady employment. Apply Hertz Garage, 2806 S. 3d.

CAR WASHER—Experienced; good salary; no Sunday. 6698 Page.

CARPENTER — For maintenance work, private party. In answer, state age and experience. Box W-172, Post-Dipatch.

CERAMIST—Permanent position, No. 1 place for No. 1 man. Richmond Dental Laboratory, Box 1335, Richmond, Va.

CHAUFFEUR
Colored; Good Pay.
John F. Luebke Grocery Co.
706 De Mun Ave.
CA. 6600

CHAUFFEUR—3 days week, home nights, assist 2d floor; good salary. Box G-325, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Drive salesman over route; 25 hours per week; night worker o. k. FL. 1550.

CHECKERS — Commissary supplies, railroad yards; hours 12 to 8 p. m.; $95 to $105 per month. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

CHECKERS—Wholesale cleaning department. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N Garrison.

CHEF'S ASSISTANT
Colored; exchange restaurant; 48-hour week; no split shift. Apply Bldg. 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, Sta. 7118.

CLERK—INVENTORY ACCOUNTING
Complete charge; age limit 21-42. Starting salary $30. Opportunity advancement and possibilities as merited. Box O-3, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Accounting department; $175. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

CLERK—College; excellent future; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CLERK—18-30; office; $105 plus. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK—20-26; deferred; $135. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Experienced preferred but not essential; good chance for advancement. Mitchell Clothing, 615 N. 7th.

COAL WEIGHER
Experienced; apply Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa. FL. 2580.

COAL DRIVERS—Steady work for experienced, sober men. Merchants, 4473 Finney. 2760 Shenandoah.

COAL TRAILER DRIVERS — Steady work; must be experienced and have A1 reference. Brown, 819 S. 22nd.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS — Steady work hauling from yards. Hegwein Coal Co., 6810 Easton, or call GO. 5590.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER — Steady; come ready to work 728 S. Theresa.

CONSTRUCTION MAN
St. Louis and vicinity only; for general work such as supervising, estimating, some timekeeping and sales engineering. Give age, education, references, draft status, whether or not have knowledge surveying, sales experience and accounting experience. Box O-117, Post-Dis.

ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT CORP. 8000 NORTH BROADWAY

NEED 300 ADDITIONAL MEN FOR WORK IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.
FORMER EMPLOYEES GIVEN PREFERENCE.
PLANT LOCATED ON CAR AND BUS LINES
If employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. SUNDAYS 8 A. M. UNTIL NOON.
ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY
ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT CORP.
8000 NORTH BROADWAY

RAILROAD INDUSTRY

Summer jobs for young men 16 years of age and over; some jobs permanent. Minors release and proof of age required. Standard wages, plenty overtime available. Some jobs require living away from home, with boarding facilities provided. Good food at reasonable cost. Other jobs in St. Louis or East St. Louis. Those now employed in essential industry must present statement of availability.

MEN

Freight handlers, car shop laborers, car cleaners, track workers; no experience or training necessary; both white and colored wanted. Yard clerks, station clerks, telegraphers, comptometer operators, machinists, boilermakers, carmen, brakemen, firemen and switchmen. Apply in person.
100 Old Post Office, 8th & Olive Sts. (1), St. Louis, Mo.
507 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois.
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

COLLECTORS — Experienced installment furniture company; guaranteed $75 week; references. Consolidated Home Furnishers, 3402 Lindell.

COMPOSITOR—State age and wages expected; steady position. Box O-49, P.-D.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Lettering in pen and ink. Paramount Engraving, 1808 Washington.

COST ENGINEER—Utility or construction; $600. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COOK

Experienced—See Chef
Forest Park Hotel
Euclid and West Pine

COOK—First-class fry cook and grill man to act as day manager; must be first-class and reliable; permanent position; good pay. Apply immediately. Downs Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th, afternoons.

COOK—WHITE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN. HOTEL KINGS-WAY, 108 N. KINGSHIGHWAY

COOK—Chinese; for private family. CH. 5555.

COOK'S HELPER—Must be experienced; good pay. 3029 S. 7th.

COOK—6 nights, $24 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

COOK—Night. Apply 312 N. Grand.

COOK—6 days; $30 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Established essential manufacturing concern requires cost accountant with 7 to 10 years' manufacturing experience for permanent supervisory position. Give age, education, experience, draft status and salary expected. Box O-391, P.-D.

COUNTER MAN

With some automotive experience. Opportunity for advancement. Write stating age, draft status, experience and salary expected. Box C-258, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person. Supreme Sandwich Shop, 3400 S. Jefferson.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Little experience; good wages. 1618 Market.

COUPLE—White, reliable, clean; general work around food market and live poultry; private living quarters; $100. LO. 5288.

COUPLE—Middle aged; white, caretakers, private boat club. Mr. Chouner, Chain Yacht Club, 10200 Riverview dr. EV. 9055.

CREDIT INVESTIGATORS
National organization needs men to contact customers. No sales. Ages 22-45. 1101 Ambassador Bldg., 411 N. 7th.

CUTTER—On leather jackets. Silton Bros., 1130 Washington, fifth floor.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—Assistant on offset presses and job press feeders. Apply room 302, 114 N. Seventh.

DAIRY WORKERS NEEDED

PERMANENT JOB IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY. STEADY WORK, DAY OR NIGHT. GOOD PAY . . . VACATIONS WITH PAY . . . GROUP LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE . . . GROUP HOSPITALIZATION. STATE AGE, REFERENCE, MARRIED OR SINGLE. MEN IN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRIES MUST HAVE "STATEMENT OF AVAILABILITY."
BOX M-163, POST-DISPATCH.

DELIVERY BOY—Colored; with bicycle. 1112 N. Sarah.

DISHWASHERS
2 Men, salary $18.00 week, no Sunday work. Edmonds Restaurant, 3185 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—Allround kitchen work. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Apply 5888 Easton av.

DISHWASHER—Porter; good pay; good hours. 6 N. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—Top wages. Senate Bar, 513 Olive.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

DISPLAY MAN—Building and installing backgrounds. 1324 Washington, 2d fl.

DRAW PRESS OPERATOR
CIRCLE SHEAR MAN
SQUARE SHEAR MAN
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
100% WAR WORK
If in essential industry must have statement of availability.
5735 NATURAL BRIDGE.

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR—Multiple spindle, close precision work; must have statement of availability. Apply American Shoe Machine & Tool Co., 2312 Dickson st.

DRIVER—WAREHOUSEMEN

For light delivery and warehouse work; no experience necessary on truck. Apply afternoons only, 2105 Pine.

DRIVER
On cleaning route. Nu-Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.

DRIVER—For established laundry route in South St. Louis; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 2601 Ohio, Mr. Heilman.

DRIVER—Established route. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive. Sunday 10-12 or week days.

DRIVER—Grocery clerk; colored. 4201 W. Easton.

DRIVER—Work in grocery and delivery. Apply 4398 Olive.

DRIVER—Boy, 18 years; honest; for whole or part time. Apply 6643 Enright.

DRUGGIST—Registered Missouri or Illinois; finest working conditions; 58 hours; $45. commission, bonus; state age, experience, qualifications. Box G-381, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Good salary, good hours. Call EAst 4749.

DRUGGIST — Registered; best working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement; top salary. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's, 700 Washington.

DRUGGIST—Good hours; good wages; permanent; references. 1408 N. Grand.

EGG CANDLER—CASEY POULTRY AND EGG, 1431 N. TAYLOR.

ELECTRICIANS

With Industrial Plant Maintenance and Construction Experience
Draft Deferred
If now employed in essential industry, a statement of availability is required.
APPLY PERSONNEL MANAGER
General Cable Corp.
4121 N. Kingshighway

ELECTRIC MOTOR and generator repair man. 3100 Locust.

ENGINEER—Refinery; experience; $500. MILLS, 818 Olive.

ENGINEER—C. E. manufacturer; $325. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Men, white, over 40. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

ESTIMATOR
For remodeling and repair work; good on specifications and supervision; good salary; references required. GRACE CONTRACTING CO., PR. 6274.

FACTORY HELP

ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FACTORY WORKERS
Men wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizens and able to pass industrial physical examination. Draft deferred or exempt. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager,
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway
If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability by your most recent employer or by the U. S. Employment Service.

FACTORY WORKERS

FOR
ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT
Pleasant Surroundings
Cafeteria Service Available.
Good Pay.
Overtime Rate After 40 Hours.
Letter of Availability Required.
APPLY
8 TO 11 A. M.
Universal Match Corp.
FERGUSON, MO.

FARM HAND and handy man; white; work at family summer resort. Call Mr. White, 2710 Washington.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT
APPLY IN PERSON
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 Papin St.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Good pay, good hours. Goodyear Service, 1446 N. Grand.

FIREMAN AND YARDMAN — White; stokers; large apartment building. Apply basement, 4954 Lindell.

FIREMAN — Stokers. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive. Sunday 10-12 or week days.

Flour and Feed Packers

Wanted at Once
6 Days. Steady Work. Good Wages.
VALIER & SPIES MILLING CO.
5020 SHREVE AVE.

FOREMEN — 2; experienced on highway concrete paving; familiar concrete spreaders, longitudinal floats, lip curb, wire mesh. Call C. E. Kasler, FRanklin 2613, Standiford Field, Louisville, Ky.

FURNACE TENDER—Senior, white; brass, crucible; must be good at mixing alloys, furnace relining and accurate at weighing; statement of availability required. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

Food Distributor

For bread and other bakery products.
1—Steady year 'round employment now and after the war.
2—Active man up to 50 years can qualify.
3—No previous experience is necessary.
4—Pleasant, healthful outside work.
5—Unlimited earnings possibilities.
6—Essential industry.
Apply 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or Call FR. 1810 for appointment
White Baking Co.
4015 PAPIN

Fitters & Reamers

ON STEEL CAR WORK NEEDED
Guarantee 70c per hour
Can earn up to $1 per hour piece work
If employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability.
Apply
American Car and Foundry Co.
No. 14 St. George St.

Amertorp Wants

MACHINISTS MACHINE SET-UP MEN SKILLED MACHINE OPERATORS

Milling — Lathes — Drilling — Grinding
To make aerial torpedoes for the U. S. Navy
This is precision work and offers a real challenge to skilled men
No Workers now in Essential Industry
Considered Without Statement of Availability
APPLY AT
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
410 N. BROADWAY
8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Thursday

FOUNTAIN MANAGER'S ASSISTANT—Good starting salary; must be experienced. We want party that is employed but wants better salary. Kats Drug Co., 6150 Natural Bridge.

GARAGE ATTENDANT—White; Sunday work only. Apply after 11 a. m. Sunday, Hawthorne Garage, 4475 West Pine.

GARAGE—White man, not in draft, experienced in managing apartment garage; good working conditions. 3438 Russell.

GARDENER—White, single, live on place, all year-round job, top wages. Apply 2101 McKnight rd. WE. 485.

GROCERY CLERK—Male or female. Apply 4398 Olive.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced. 7103 S. Broadway. HU. 9290.

GROCERY CLERK—WHITE. 3700 EVANS.

HAND SCREW MACHINE SET-UP MAN AND OPERATORS; SMALL WORK; ESSENTIAL. BOX O-257, POST-DIS.

HANDY MAN—Seeking better position; good wages. CAb. 3105.

HATTER EXPERIENCED
Lungstras 2101 S. Vandeventer

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Park Hotel. 1231 Olive.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Manufacturing experience; $490. MILLS, 818 Olive.

JANITOR—Married, Catholic school, in county; good salary for right couple; living quarters, heat, light, etc., furnished; state age, references. Box O-240, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Colored; 8-hour day, 6 days week; 2 to 11 p. m.; $80 month; steady. Apply 724 N. Union, week days 9 to 4 p. m. See superintendent.

JANITOR—Colored; single; living quarters. 4402 McPherson.

JANITOR—45 or over, if active; must be able to fire stoker; good salary. JE. 7667

JOB PRESS FEEDER—With some make-ready experience. 6727 S. Broadway. LO. 7470.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. Box O-154, Post-Dispatch.

JUNIOR CLERK—Draft deferred; $132. MILLS, 818 Olive.

KLUGE PRESSMAN — 6727 S. Broadway. LO. 7470.

Laborers

Unloading wheat; good wages; 48-hour week. Apply Mr. Keppler, Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5020 Shreve.

LABORERS—48-hour week, time and half over 40 hours; steady year round work, no layoffs. Mr. Elliott, 4200 N. Union.

LABORERS—Colored; warehouse; steady; essential industry. 2028 N. Main.

LAUNDRY DRIVER — For established route in South St. Louis; guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 2601 Ohio, Mr. Heilman.

LAUNDRY HELP—Wash man and extractor. Hy-Grade Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 2724 Park.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Salary and commission. Box O-272, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY WASHROOM HELP—Colored. 1954 Goodfellow. EV. 1700.

LAYOUT MAN—To take charge of small shop doing light steel fabrication work; permanent position; state experience, qualification, salary expected, etc. Box O-178, Post-Dispatch.

LIFEGUARD—For Muege's Pool; hours 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Apply California Market, 2758 Wyoming.

LINOLEUM LAYER

To do odd jobs. Apply Goldman Bros. Furniture Store, 1104 Olive.

LUBRICATION MAN—Experienced; top wages. See Mr. Mathew's. RIEFLING AUTO CO. 2333 S. Jefferson.

LUDLOW OPERATOR—6727 S. Broadway. LO. 7470.

WANTED
Lumber Handlers and Pilers
Gaines Hardwood Lumber Co.
24 Branch St., St. Louis.
CE. 7022

LUMBER HANDLERS—Apply Thomas & Proetz Lumber Co., 3400 N. Hall.

MACHINE HANDS
RIP SAWYERS
GLUERS
Essential industry; 55-hour week. Letter of availability required.
1400 PALM.

MACHINIST—Competent, thoroughly experienced on precision work; must be sober and dependable, have or be able to secure proper release and clear through U. S. employment service; steady; overtime work; 100% critical essential war work. War Products Division, W. M., 2d fl. 3901-09 Laclede.

MAINTENANCE HELPERS—White; plan your future in war work for steady employment now and after the war; 54 hours work. $41 week after 30 working days. GR. 6778.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Good all around. Call LA. 8500.

MAINTENANCE MAN—Hot water circulating system; must be experienced all branches; apartment free. Call GA. 2865.

MAN

To take charge of stock room. Must know piece goods. Good salary. Apply
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.
1136 Washington, 6th Floor

MAN OR WOMAN
WITH AUTOMOBILE
DELIVER TELEGRAMS
Extra gas coupons can be secured.
SEE MR. O'BRIEN
904 CHESTNUT
WESTERN UNION

Man and Woman to Work in Large Service Station and Restaurant on Main Highway Close to St. Louis. Now Doing Big Business. Very Good Salary. State Qualifications. Box G-259, Post-Dispatch.

Man or woman with installment experience. Salary open, splendid opportunity. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 916 International Office Bldg., 722 Chestnut St., CH. 6420.

MAN—To take charge of small shipping and receiving department of essential business; congenial job for someone more interested in steady employment than temporary boom wages; state age, experience and salary expected. Box G-358, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Honest, reliable; steady, competent, sober; 35 to 50; married or single, with best character reference; able to care for brooder chicks and chickens, gardens and lawn, gasoline mower; stoker-fired furnace; stay; central city location, $80 month. FO. 9206.

MAN TO WHEEL COAL
Man with car can earn $8 to $12 per day wheeling in coal. We furnish rubber-tired wheelbarrow. Phone PR. 1800. Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 Detonty.

MAN—MIDDLE-AGED
Handy with carpenter tools for maintenance work in used building material yards. Steady. Read and write. 3132 Laclede.

MAN—For clerk in West End hotel; experience not necessary; good pay; light work; prefer man under 60 years of age. See Mr. Anderson, Albany Hotel, 4873 Page.

MAN—To drive light truck on established route with old reliable wholesale house, calling on drug and confectionery trade; good chance for advancement; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-60, P.-D.

MAN OR BOY — For auto parts store; steady work, nice salary and commission; minor physical defect no object. 5920 Easton.

MAN—Interested in a steady job and looking for a future; wholesale house, old reliable concern; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-161, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — WASHING MACHINE REPAIR WORK; GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY; STEADY. 1633 S. BROADWAY.

MAN 50 TO 55
Light work; give age, height and weight. Box O-293, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For light paint touch-up work on sewing machines; must have statement of availability. Apply American Shoe Machine & Tool Co., 2312 Dickson st.

MAN—Young or elderly for light deliveries and wrapping parcel post. Room 21, 119 N. 3rd St.

MAN—To clean rugs; steady year round. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 2241 Gravois.

MAN—White; general yard work; room and board; use of car and salary. RE. 3383.

MAN — White or colored; experienced slaughter house worker; 80c hour to start. See Halfin, 3107A Olive.

MAN—Sheet metal worker, experienced; good proposition to right party. Ideal Cooler Co., 2953 Easton.

MAN—Intelligent and active, to cashier and assist bartender. Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar and Euclid.

MAN — Work few hours daily cleaning, painting. 3871 Washington.

MAN—4-F; to drive light delivery truck. Box G-220, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Who wants a home and wages, help around house. 5126 Waterman.

MAN—To drive ice and coal truck; colored or white. Call PR. 5977.

MAN—Farm work; elderly; good home and wages. Box O-136. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; wash cars, porter work; no Sundays. 4180 Gravois.

MAN—40-65; stock work; $86-$115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

MAN—Handy with tools, room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

MAN—To care for self-service store; opportunity for steady man. 5469 Delmar.

MAN—Radio repair shop; good opportunity. 1725 Lawrence.

MAN—Washing machine repair service; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

MAN—For work on golf tee. 7950 Clayton rd.

MANAGER FOR RESTAURANT—Nights; must be experienced; highest wages to right man. Box O-261, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; steady position; good pay; for interview call RE. 1777.

MEAT CUTTER—All day or part time. 4405 Olive st.

MECHANIC—Prefer man over 50; light service and repair work on air compressors, lubrication equipment, etc. 2005 Locust.

MECHANIC—Attractive wages, to take care of 100 machines in a cotton and rayon dress factory. Box O-243, P.-D.

MECHANICS—Experienced; can earn $85 a week. See L. Mathews, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

MECHANIC—To repair small electric motors. Standard Elec. 3880 Washington.

MEN

Helpers in candy factory, no experience necessary. If 16 and under 18 years old, bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.
4230 Gravois

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN

Earn good wages, piece work and overtime, night shift, state age and classification.

A statement of availability required if employed in essential industry.

BOX G-132, POST-DISPATCH

MEN—BOYS
SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Factory work, cotton goods finishing; permanent. Essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; day shift only

Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South; 4 Blocks East of Broadway

MEN
UP TO 60
$21 TO START
48-HOUR WEEK

Chance for advancement.
Discount on meals.
Clothes furnished and laundered.
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Forum Cafeteria
307 N. 7TH

MEN

Essential industry that will continue after the war. Starting rate 70c hour. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay, group insurance, at reduced rates. If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.
9403 Riverview Drive

Take Broadway Car to North End of Line and Transfer to Riverview Garden Bus.

Men 20-45 Years

Exceptional opportunity for permanent connection; men with mechanical or electrical experience, draft exempt, physically fit and free to travel; activities necessitate long periods from home on rail testing service cars; highly specialized industry, offering attractive future for those qualifying.

Salary Plus Full Maintenance

Representative of company now in your city will arrange interview upon receipt full details your background and experience; this offer for limited time only. Give address and phone number. If now engaged in 100 per cent war work do not reply unless released. Box K-337, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—BOYS
38 to 65—16 to 17
and other ages with deferred draft status

ON WAR WORK
No Experience Necessary
Day and Night Shift Work

Various types of light factory work; good opportunity, 48-hour week with overtime pay after 40 hours. Factory located in South St. Louis. Reply promptly.
If employed in an essential industry a statement of availability is required.

BOX O-256, POST-DISPATCH

MEN
No Special Skill Required
For Chemical Operations
48-Hour Week on War Work
AUTOMATIC WAGE INCREASES

If in essential industry, statement of availability is required.

MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 NORTH BROADWAY
8 to 11 A. M., Mon. Through Sat.

MEN
NO AGE LIMIT

Essential war work. 48-hour week. Workers now in essential industry must have release.

The Ruberoid Co.
9215 RIVERVIEW

WHITE, HUSKY MEN
FOR WAREHOUSE WORK
2401 N. LEFFINGWELL.

MEN—To work in sandwich shop; experienced preferred but not necessary; good salary 9 hours a day, 6 days a week, plus percentage plan and good chance for advancement; ages 18-50. Night Owl Sandwich Shop, 4004 West Florissant. Apply 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

MEN WANTED
General shop work, essential industry; overtime; statement of availability required. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady, factory work. Apply MID-VALLEY PRODUCTS 2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN—Work in our large recapping and tire repairing plant; essential work; good pay; steady work. Merchants' Tire, 2710 Washington.

MEN—No experience necessary, for general factory work; war work, 6 days week; plan your future now. Visinet Mill 2400 S. Second.

MEN—WAREHOUSE
Steady work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN—To operate eyelet machines; night shift; no experience necessary. Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market

MEN AND BOYS for general factory work in paint factory; essential industry. Steelcote Mfg. Co. 3418 Gratiot.

MEN—Full time plant work; essential industry. Apply 105 N. 20th.

MEN—White; colored; for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

MEN—For warehouse. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

METAL MAN—Top pay. Goldbeck Motor. 5140 Natural Bridge. GO. 8822.

MOLDER—Brass squeezer; 48-hour week. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. Seventh.

MOVER—White, experienced, union wages. GR. 5828.

NIGHT WATCHMAN
Downtown; average salary $31.80 weekly. Box G-326, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—16-17; $85. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

OPERATORS—White, experienced on pants, all sections; for night shift; steady; good pay. Primo Pants Co., 1517 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

Back Up the Second Front

HELP MAKE MORE CARTRIDGES FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN

Men and Women

Hundreds of positions now open. Excellent starting wages. Automatic wage increases. 48-hour work week. No waiting or training period.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT
The United States Cartridge Co.
(ST. LOUIS ORDNANCE PLANT)
Employment Office, 3000 Locust
Open Week Days, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

If employed in an essential industry you must have a statement of availability.

MEN—WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
MACHINE OPERATORS, ASSEMBLERS, INSPECTORS

No applicant in essential industry considered without statement of availability. Interviewing hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

CENTURY ELECTRIC CO.
1804 PINE

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

You Help Your Loved Ones Over There When You Get a War Job Over Here

If You Are Not Working in Essential Industry, Act Today

HELP BRING VICTORY IN THE AIR
by Working at
McDonnell Aircraft Corporation

Many types of interesting jobs are open to both men and women in this important industry. Working conditions are pleasant in shops conveniently located in St. Louis. Inexperienced applicants will be paid while training. Start now to do your part to beat the Axis.

Applicants now in essential work must present statement of availability.

Apply 8:30 to 5:15 Daily
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1703 Locust

RETAIL SALES CLERKS MEN OR WOMEN

Wonderful opportunity for men or women between the ages of 18 to 45; (men must be draft exempt): experience helpful, but not essential, good starting salary with opportunity for rapid advancement; steady year around work, excellent working conditions.

KATZ DRUG STORE
700 LOCUST — See Mr. Francis
6101 EASTON — See Mr. Wadman
6150 NATURAL BRIDGE — See Mr. Metz

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

OPTOMETRIST
Wonderful opportunity for right man; excellent starting salary, assured promotion. Inquire today.
FREUND'S, 314 N. 6th

PACKERS
Large organization has opening for men, 45-65; 5-day week; good salary. Apply 316 N. 18th st

PACKER—For shipping room; reference required. 2007 Locust.

PAINTERS—Union. Apply Ward Painting Co., 3110 Easton.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER—Rabe, 5061 Cabanne.

PAINTERS—Union, 25; steady work, no loss of time account of rain. 3441 Pine.

PAINTERS—Union. H. E. Meyerrose. 3149 Magnolia.

PAINTER—First-class. Call after 6 p. m. EV. 8017.

PAINT SPRAYER—Steady work. Andrews Body Co., 1013 Ann.

PARTS BOY—Familiar with truck parts; good starting salary. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th.

PARTS MAN—Apply Central Diesel Eng. Co. JE. 3245.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE—$150 plus. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

PHARMACEUTICAL DETAILMAN—And salesman, for St. Louis territory; salary and expenses; pharmacy experience desirable. Call or write F. Multaler. Coronado Hotel, July 13-14-15.

PHOTO ENGRAVER—To work in all branches, principally copper and zinc etching; steady; small shop producing quality work only. Shanahan-Docherty Co., 311 S. 13th st., Omaha, Neb.

PLANING MILL MEN SAWYERS, NAILERS, LABORERS.
STEADY DEFENSE WORK
48 HOURS
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
Natural Bridge at Goodfellow

PLUMBER'S HELPER—Experienced on jobbing; drive truck. 7262 Nat'l Bridge

PLUMBER'S LABORERS—County local. HIland 2217.

PLUMBER—Residential work. Call HI. 2217.

PORTER (COLORED)
Time and Half for Overtime.
LEVITT MILLINERY CO.
1209 Washington, 6th Fl.

PORTER—And receiving; to take care of furnace, receive freight and keep place clean; state age, experience, whether white or colored. Box G-114, Post-Dis.

PORTER—Colored; any age; excellent opportunity; day work. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's, 700 Washington.

PORTER—Colored, for air conditioned super market; good salary and working conditions. LO. 7570.

PORTER—Active, sober man, for Wonder Bar, Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar and Euclid.

PORTER—Car washer and polisher; light work and good pay. John B. Love Motors, 5220 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—White or colored. Apply 1123 Washington, third floor.

PORTER—Colored; for wholesale house. 900 Spruce.

PORTER—Car washer; top pay; steady work. YO. 0655.

PORTER — Garage work; simonizing; steady. 3311 Washington.

PORTER — APPLY GRAND LAUNDRY. 3044 LAWTON

PORTER—Colored; Clara-Etzel Drug Co., 5598 Etzel. FO. 5600.

PORTER—Colored; over 45; steady work. 5471 Gravois.

PRESS FEEDER—Part time; you name the hours. Apply Universal Movie Flash, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

PRESSER—Linens; day and night; piece work. Metro Spick and Span, 1710 N Garrison.

PRESSER—Wool; man or woman, white or colored; steady work, good pay. Holdenried Cleaning Co., 2900 Indiana.

PRESSER—Wools, steady, good pay. BANNER CLEANER, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

PRESSERS—Colored; hours 6 p. m. to 11 p. m.; good pay. 1110 N. Sarah.

PRESSER—Experienced on wools; steady or part time. WInfield 0692.

PRESSER—Experienced, wool and silk; $40 week. PR. 5676.

PRESSER—Wool; immediately; good salary. GA. 8996.

PRESSMAN—With Miller Major Simplex experience, at once; permanent Tulsa Printing Co. Box 1631, Tulsa. Ok. Phone 2-6808.

PRICE CLERK
Pricing and extensions, wholesale hardware or automotive experience preferred. State age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Box G-167, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Experienced in setup, makeready, job presses; state age, experience, salary expected. Box G-284, Post-Dis.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — Fully experienced, 3A classification; permanent position. Write regarding experience, salary expected. Garnett Radio & Electric Co., Jefferson City, Mo.

RADIO REPAIR — Know electricity; $175. MILLS, 818 Olive.

RADIO REPAIR MEN — Steady; good pay. DE. 3333.

RATE CLERK—Experienced; permanent position, in traffic department manufacturing company. Applications and conference confidential. Box G-95, Post-Dis.

REGIONAL MERCHANDISER
For women's hosiery, infants' wear and lingerie departments, or one qualified in some one of the above lines who has the capacity, gained thru experience, to handle large volume.

Must be willing to travel half-time throughout the Southwest.

Not over 40 years of age. Attractive salary plus travel allowance.

Write L. E. Stevenson, Regional Personnel Manager, Montgomery Ward & Company, Kansas City, Missouri, outlining your qualifications.

SALES CLERK—With experience in hardware tools, paint or electrical supplies; several steady positions open. 4200 N. Union.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

RENT COLLECTOR—With car; real estate company; $125 per month. Box C-180, Post-Dispatch.

SALES CLERK for camera and model airplane supply shop; draft exempt. PA.6355

SALESMAN—Assistant credit man; neighborhood credit clothing store; good chance for right man. Box G-319, P.-D.

SALESMEN AND STOCK MEN
Opportunity for experienced men for continuous employment. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALESMEN—Reference; men's furnishings and shoes. 6201 Easton.

Screw Machine Set-up Man
Must be thoroughly experienced on Gridley or Brown-Sharpe. Top wages, 10-hour shift, 6-day week.
TOOL MFG. CO.
6607 OLIVE

SECRETARY—Young, good typist, dictation; responsible position. WEb. 5035W.

LIGHT, PLEASANT SERVICE WORK.
Part or Full Time.
Some Outdoors.
No Experience Needed.
APPLY ROOM 303
1218 OLIVE ST.

SERVICEMAN—For washing machines; draft deferred. 1107 N. Grand.

SERVICE MAN—Electric; $150-$230. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Or helpers; steady work for right men. Lucas Sheet Metal and Furnace Co., 3693 Lucas-Hunt rd. EV. 1271.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced in packing fragile merchandise; must know something about rates and routing; permanent position; state age, experience and salary expected Box O-239, P.-D.

SHIPPING CLERK—For packing and shipping. Hurst-Zucker Neckwear Co., 1307 Washington. Don't solicit.

SHIPPING CLERK—Mr. Epperson, Pullman Co. Laundry, 517 S. 21st st. GA. 6600, Station 391.

SHIPPING CLERK — Jewelry and gift wrapping experience. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK—Essential industry. 1825 Chouteau, 4th floor.

SHIPPING CLERK—Steady work. American Harvest Hat Co., 808 Washington.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

SPECIFICATION WRITER pipe lines; construction; $600. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STATIONARY FIREMAN—Stoker fired heating and generating plant; nice location; permanent job after war. Box O-89 Post-Dispatch.

STOKER AND OIL BURNER SERVICE—Must have car and tools. Kennedy Heating & Service Co., 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

TAILOR — Experienced men's and boys' clothing; good hours and salary. Call for appointment, EAst. 9501.

TAILOR—Experienced, steady; middle aged, good pay. PR. 5676.

TINNER AND HELPER—Experienced; steady work. 6281 Bartmer, 2558 W. Dodier.

TINNER or helper wanted. Box O-68, Post-Dispatch.

TIRE VULCANIZER and recapper. Royal Tire Service, BRidge 7090.

TIRE CHANGER—Colored. Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive.

TIRE SERVICE AND REPAIR MEN—Also vulcanizers; good pay; steady work; time and half for overtime; essential work. Merchants' Tire, 2710 Washington

TIRE REPAIR MAN—Capable of making service calls and maintenance work on tires for fleet of trucks and cars. 5033 Delmar.

TOOLROOM CLERK—Experienced in machine shop tools; top wages; day shift. TOOL MFG. CO., 6607 OLIVE ST.

TOOL MAKER—Employer pays fee; $2 hour. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRAILER REPAIR MEN AND TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRACK MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Free Transportation — Steady Work
Free Lodging — Good Pay

If not already employed in essential industry
Apply
Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building
Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

WABASH R. R.

TRAINEE—19-45; construction rodman, $200-$300. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TRUCK DRIVERS—For retail ice delivery route. 2760 Shenandoah. 4473 Finney.

TURRET and engine lathe operator; 65-hour week; person employed in essential industry must have statement of availability. Apply 8213 Gravois.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE FOREMAN. Top pay. Withington, 203 N. 10th.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly experienced; top wages. Shapiro, 6382 Clayton rd.

WALL WASHER—Work all year round; good pay. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WALL WASHER — Experienced; $75 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
OUTSTANDING MANUFACTURER NOW SUPPLYING PRODUCTS ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR REQUIREMENT, BUT WITH ASSURED POSTWAR OUTLOOK, IS ADDING TO PERSONNEL IN LOCAL OFFICE.

COMPANY IS LONG ESTABLISHED WITH SUBSTANTIAL RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT AND ITS PROGRAM OF MANUFACTURING AND SALES DIVERSIFICATION ASSURES STEADINESS OF GROWTH.

WILL TRAIN SELECTED CANDIDATE WHOSE MINIMUM QUALIFICATION SHOULD INCLUDE EXPERIENCE IN SALES CORRESPONDENCE, OFFICE PROCEDURES AND SALES ANALYSIS. PREFERABLE AGE BRACKET FROM 25 TO 38.

TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION LEADING TO PERSONAL INTERVIEW STATE AGE, EDUCATION, PAST EXPERIENCE, SELECTIVE SERVICE STATUS AND INITIAL SALARY REQUIRED. THIS IS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN TO MAKE A LIFETIME CONNECTION. ALL REPLIES WILL BE HELD IN CONFIDENCE. BOX G-123, P.-D.

WAITERS—2; 6 days week; highest wages, finest working conditions in city. To verify, see for yourself. Capitol Restaurant, 503 N. 9th.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS—COLORED. APPLY 4900 N. 2D.

WAREHOUSE MAN—Apply 2135 DeKalb or phone LA. 0078.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN—Must be good. 5400 Gravois.

WATCHMAKER
Permanent position for good mechanic; excellent starting salary; positive advancement. If you are a watchmaker don't pass up this opportunity.
J. L. Freund, Jeweler, 314 N. 6th

WELDERS
Certified class A acetylene only; must qualify through the U. S. Employment Service as we hire only under the USES registration; standard rate, steady overtime work. War Products Division, W. M., 2d fl. 3901-09 Laclede.

WOOL PRESSERS—2; experienced; for afternoon shift. FL. 4565.

YARD MAN—For home and county; near Geyer and Clayton rd.; steady work; don't live on place; $24 week. TE. 3-3579.

YOUNG MAN—Work in filling station; state age; salary expected. Box O-63, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Who can drive cars and trucks; must know the city. 5033 Delmar.

YOUNG MAN—To learn cost work; must be accurate; advancement; starting salary, $125. Box G-186, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—16-17; general factory work, July and August only. Box G-402, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
To represent reputable manufacturer of sundries; acquainted with wholesale grocery, paper and hardware trade in Peoria and Central Illinois. Above average, with car, bondable; salary and expenses. State complete information, experience and phone number. Box G-353, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBERS — We need 3 salesmen for city and county territories who have had automotive parts experience or would like to get into this business; our industry has been classified as essential and securing merchandise is not a problem; only willing person with an eye on the future who can produce will be considered; state full particulars. Box G-245, Post-Dispatch.

AT ONCE—Aggressive direct salesmen: accustomed to big earnings; for immediate position and to be set for postwar period. See Mr. Delzer, Title Guaranty Bldg., mornings

SALESMEN—Shoe department; experience preferred but not necessary; good salary. Paris-Hub Shoe Co., 1726 Franklin

MAGAZINE SALESMEN (2) — To free lance in road territory; excellent set-up. Periodical Publishers Service Bureau, 3615 Olive st.

MAN—Sell and collect insurance; must be now employed but not in defense industry; start $55; advancement rapid; training given; state age. Box G-302, Post-Dispatch.

OUR business is an essential classified industry serving the automotive and industrial field. We need 2 salesmen for established territories; permanent connections for the right men. Box G-168, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—School or insurance experience, to sell home study courses to adults; local leads furnished; other cooperation given; permanent, part or full time; fine opportunity. Write in confidence. Box G-113, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Earn up to $75 to $100 week with Real Silk Hosiery Mills; samples furnished; car unnecessary. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

SALESMANAGER—Of proven ability; steady position. Rembrandt Studio. 1005 Olive.

SHOE SALESMAN—Young man with or without experience; living in vicinity of Penrose Shoe Co., 3600 S. Grand.

TIRE SALESMAN—38-45 years; tire or automotive experience helpful; splendid opportunity for right man. See Mr. Meyer, Goodyear Service, 901 Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE SALES POSITION—Southern Illinois; annual salary, car, all expenses. Phone Armour, BR. 1068, EAst 2567.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

LOOK—JOBS NOW OPEN
No experience necessary; we will train you and pay you: men, $25; women, $20; to start if experienced; size 30-36; 17-45; apply 4-6 p. m., 9-11 p. m. daily. ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM Kingshighway and Southwest

SALAD GIRL OR MAN
TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTANT-CLERK—$125 will train. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

ACCOUNTING CLERK — Cost; $150. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

ADDING MACHINE OPERATOR—Experienced; state age and education. Box O-310, Post-Dispatch.

ATTRACTIVE SALARY Good Working Conditions
ROOM CLERKS
LINEN ROOM WOMAN
HOUSEMAN
PRESSER VALET SHOP
WAITER (COLORED)
POT WASHER
PANTRY GIRLS
LAUNDRY GIRLS

Apply in Person at Receiving Room 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
No Telephone Calls
The Chase Hotel
212 N. Kingshighway

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR—Experienced; good hours; downtown; $90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; some salary while learning. 4605 Virginia.

ARMATURE and field rewinder. Standard Electric. 3880 Washington.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Automotive and motor armatures. 3100 Locust.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Good salary; state age and experience. Box O-286, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER OR CLERK—Good at figures; permanent position, good salary. 3420 N. Kingshighway.

BAKER
Immediate Opening for Baker.
Apply Personnel Office, Mezzanine Floor
STIX, BAER & FULLER

BEAUTY OPERATOR
If you would like to work in a thriving small shop with pleasant working conditions at a very good salary. See MARIAN TAYLOR, 1516 Hamilton Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, good all around, salary $30 week if qualified, 40% commission and day off. RO. 8919.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experience necessary, work must be above average; good salary. Apply Building 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, station 7118.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Short hours; $35, 5-day week. 3630 N. Newstead. FR. 7142.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Tuesdays, Fridays, 5-9 p. m., Saturdays 9-6. RO. 8874 after Sunday.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert, allround; $30-$35, plus commission; Kirkwood. HI. 2236.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; steady or part time $25, $35 weekly. 2708 S. Grand.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Short hours; no night work; salary and commission. Hotel Claridge, 18th and Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Large salary and commission; open only 2 nights; ½ day off. Peter Pan, 313 N. 9th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, good pay; five-day week. 1105 Tower Grove. FR. 9923.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5 days' week or Friday and Saturday. 3602 N. 14th. CH. 4748.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Duchess Beauty Salon, Clayton. CA. 9335 or FO. 8441.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week, salary $30. 1652 S. Jefferson.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evening hours. Call CA. 9979. After 7 call FO. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; 5-day week; salary $30. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady or part time. Moguin's, 6221 Delmar

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good wages; good location. Call FL. 9969 or FL. 4388.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Nice working conditions; $5 day. HU. 9662, LO. 6360.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. FR. 7963.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Settled; $30 week; 5 days. Ballwin, WAl. 360.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicurist; steady or part time. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work; 5-day week, good pay. 5009 N. Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; $25; 8-hour, 5-day week. HI. 0785.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Five days; good wages. EV. 8961. 8201 N. Broadway.

BEGINNER BOOKKEEPER
Able to operate comptometer. Splendid opportunity with progressive firm. Box O-4, Post-Dis.

BEGINNER TYPIST
17-21; downtown; $80-$100. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BILLER
Small office; write fully, state age, qualifications and wages expected. Box O-163, Post-Dispatch.

BILLERS—Remington experienced; days 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; EVENINGS 5 P. M. TO 9 P. M. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER
Female or male; experienced, accounts receivable; also capable of checking credits. Good opportunity. Apply
DORSA DRESSES, Inc.
808 Washington

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
North Side industrial concern requires services of experienced N. C. R. operator on night shift, 8 hours 5 nights weekly. Air-conditioned office, new equipment. A statement of availability required if now employed in an essential industry. Call station 5, EV. 5700.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER
Ladies' ready-to-wear, excellent working conditions, liberal salary, splendid opportunity.
HARPER'S, 7369 MANCHESTER

BOOKKEEPER—All records except general ledger; Moon Hopkins operator; permanent; post-war position; good salary; yearly bonus; vacation with double pay; give full information. Box K-345, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT
Age, qualification and salary expected, experience preferred. Box O-289, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER
23-30; 5 days; $130-$140. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER — Experienced, to learn public accounting work; state fully experience, salary, etc. Box O-201, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Small office, downtown; $125-$135. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER—5 days, $130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Burroughs. Apply 8 a. m. 4200 Forest Park.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge; $150-$200. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

BRANCH MANAGER—Operate cleaning branch; $20 week.
YAWITZ CLEANING CO.
916 N. Whittier

BUNDLERS—To assort dresses in cutting room. Irene Karol, 808 Washington.

BURIAL GARMENT MAKER — Experienced. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

BUTTER WRAPPER—Experienced; $24 per week. GR. 8240.

CAKE PACKERS
16 to 45. Apply 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. WALTER FREUND BREAD CO. 4479 CHOUTEAU

CASHIERS
Permanent Positions, Experience Unnecessary. Large Furniture Company, 21-31, State Salary. Box O-153, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER
Checker for Restaurant
Experience unnecessary. Give age and references. Box G-283, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER
For credit jewelry store. Must have experience; age 25-35; permanent position, $25 per week to start; excellent future. None others need apply.
FREUND'S, 314 N. 6th

CASHIER
STEADY POSITION
WEIL CLOTHING CO.
8th & WASHINGTON

CASHIER-TYPIST — Experienced, good wages, steady work. Furia Restaurant, 18th and Chestnut.

CASHIER — FOR RESTAURANT. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

CHEMIST TRAINEE
Practical experience or equivalent 2-year college training; good salary; excellent firm; splendid postwar possibilities. National Bearings Metal Corp., 4930 Manchester.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
COST CLERK
Or bookkeeper; someone good at figures, must have experience. Defense plant with post-war future, salary open. Statement of availability required Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—21-35, aptitude for figures; will teach work and develop into job paying $120-$140; to start, $100; nice hours; downtown. CH. 6050. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

CLERK—White, for delicatessen or cheese department in air conditioned super market; experience beneficial but not necessary. LO. 7570.

CLERK-TYPIST—No objection to beginner; permanent position; state age and qualifications. Box O-92, P.-D.

CLERK—Beginner; west; $75. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CLERK—Good at detail, $110-$115. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; salary approximately $125 per month. Box O-211, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 20-30; 5½-day week; $100. Box O-233, P.-D

COMPTOMETER—5-day; $110-$130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

COOK
Woman for all-around general cooking; good salary; nice working conditions.
APPLY 5414 DELMAR

COOK—COLORED OR WHITE
For small grill, hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. O'TOOLE'S, 2908 N. Vandeventer.

COOK—For experienced for training school; good hours and salary. Jefferson College Cafeteria, 711 N. Grand.

COOK—For plate lunches; no Sunday work. Sandwich Shop, 936 N. Broadway.

COOK—White; general housework; 6-day week; home nights. ST. 4674.

COOK AND FOUNTAIN WAITRESS—Experienced. 3651 S. Grand.

COOK—To assist; experienced; references. RO. 9130. 5164 Washington.

COOK—All around; good pay. HI. 9132. 7270 Manchester.

COOK—Colored; references; $70. PA. 6020.

COOK'S HELPER—Must be experienced; good pay. 3029 S. 7th.

COOK—White; 9 nuns; city; good home. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL — Experienced, to supervise fountain; do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Apply Funland, 811 Washington.

COUNTER GIRLS—Good pay. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

COUPLE—For small farm; year round. WAlnut 4981. S. J. Levin, Chesterfield, Mo., Route 1.

COST CLERK—Experienced, capable; old established firm. DE. 2460.

CURB GIRLS—Good salary and meals; apply between 9-12 a. m. Town Hall, Clayton and Big Bend rd.

DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS—White; 1 for shirt line, 1 for final assembly; laundry or factory experience, $25 up; 25-40; firmness and tact needed. Box G-307, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER
BEVO MILL, 4749 GRAVOIS.

DISHWASHER—WHITE. APPLY FAIRGROUND HOTEL, 3644 NATURAL BRIDGE.

DISHWASHER—Colored; male or female. Congress Restaurant, 9 N. Sarah.

DISHWASHER—Apply Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.

DISHWASHER—White; no evenings or Sunday. Apply 4203 Lindell.

DISHWASHER—Colored; short hours. 5501 Pershing.

DISHWASHER—Experienced, good pay. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

DRUG STORE CLERK — 4418 Olive. JE 6263.

DRY CLEANING HELP.
Experienced checkers and markers. Apply ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

EGG CANDLER—Experienced, steady work. Apply St. Louis Egg and Poultry Co., 1000 N. Broadway.

EGG CANDLER—Call George. GA. 4896.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Loft building, downtown; average salary $20 weekly. Box G-374, Post-Dispatch.

ELEVATOR GIRLS —Colored; experienced; references; 8 hours. Hamilton Hotel.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; 18 to 35; for office building; good working conditions; no experience necessary. 407 N. 8th st.

EXAMINER—On dresses; must understand the making of a dress thoroughly. CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, Inc. 1136 Washington, 6th Floor.

FLOOR GIRLS—Government work; no experience necessary. Acme Uniform Cap Co., 1624 Delmar.

FINISHERS
Experienced on better dresses, also drapers. Apply 1123 Washington, 3rd floor.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Experienced Beauty Operator to supervise and instruct. Opportunity to travel. Salary & expenses. Apply Norman Hillier, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Beauty Salon.

FACTORY WORKERS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Pleasant surroundings
Cafeteria Service Available
Good pay, overtime after 40 hours.
StateA
A statement of availability required if in essential industry.

Apply 8 A. M. to 11 A. M.
Universal Match Corp.
Ferguson, Mo.

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FINISHERS AND DRAPERS—On dresses. Weinstock Mfg., 923 Washington.

FORELADY—In better dress factory. Box G-269, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Good hours, pay according to ability. Ellsworth Drug. 4401 West Pine

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Also waitress; experienced. Apply Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—2, drug store. Kranson, 4101 Olive.

FRENCH BINDER—Victory Shoe Co., 311 S. Sarah.

GIRLS---WOMEN
Good pay right from the start. If you are 18 years or older, we have steady war work for you. Light and interesting — no previous experience necessary. Full-time job. No swing shift. Night work only.

BUSSMANN MFG. CO.
2536 W. UNIVERSITY ST.
2900 North, Just East of Jefferson

If Employed in an Essential Industry, a Statement of Availability Is Required

GIRLS
ON WAR WORK
No Experience Necessary.
Good Wages—Piece Work.

Statement of availability required if employed in essential industry.
BOX O-234, POST-DISPATCH

GIRLS
CAKE ICERS
PACKERS
DAY AND NIGHT WORK
CALL IN PERSON
10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
WHITE BAKING CO.
4015 PAPIN

GIRLS 18-35
To operate White Castle Sandwich Units. No experience necessary. We train you. Apply White Castle Office, 3118 S. Kingshighway.

GIRL OR WOMAN
With retail grocery experience. Excellent pay. Box G-278, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—To work in food pantry, full time—evening work. Apply Food Supervisor, Hotel Statler.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Handy with needle, to learn millinery trade; light, clean work; good pay.
LAYCOB HAT CO.
1307 WASHINGTON, 9th FL.

GIRLS—full or part time work; no experience necessary; $18-$35 week. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 1005 Olive.

GIRL TO FOLD DRESSES
Steady position for girl over 18 years; no previous experience necessary. Apply 1706 Washington, ninth floor.

GIRLS—18-45, to work in sandwich shop; experienced preferred but not necessary; good salary, percentage plan; 8-hour day. 4004 West Florissant, 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m. Night Owl Sandwich System.

GIRL—For small office, moving and storage; must operate typewriter and have some knowledge of general office work; 40c hour to start; 5-day week. 4969 St. Louis.

GIRL—White, for general housework in county; 2 adults, 1 child; 1-story home; attractive surroundings; pleasant living quarters; $50; references desired. Box G-356, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—17 to 25 years; inexperienced; photographic studio; 5-day week; 40c hour to start; transfer Midland bus at Wellston. 1325 Ferguson av, Wellston.

GIRL—25-40, assist with children, general housework, no laundry, stay 3 nights; $15 per week; references required. PA. 8964.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; no laundry, no heavy cleaning; good wages; small family; stay some nights DE. 0092.

GIRLS—Over 16, to learn dark room photographic work in air conditioned dark room. Universal Movie Flash, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; power machine operators; some experience preferred; will teach. Apply 3d floor, Buckley Shirt Co., 703 N. 16th.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; 18-35; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8-4:30.

GIRLS—To wrap sandwiches and pack lunches; night work, steady employment. Apply 1718 N. Garrison.

GIRL—General housework, half days; 4-room apartment; no laundry; good wages. DE. 1665.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Housework, assist with children; no laundry, cooking; $10 to start. CA. 6444.

GIRLS—White to do light factory work. Apply Ely-Walker Trunk Factory, 1410 N. 16th.

GIRL OR WOMAN — To help working mother, mostly to stay with children. 6307 Spencer, Wellston.

GIRL—18 to 26, to fill small parts orders; 40-hour week; $20 per week. Call M. Streb, CE. 5443.

GIRL—Or woman; light housework; assist 2 children; no cooking; no laundry; stay; good salary. CA. 1092.

GIRL—White; housework, 2 children; no Sunday dinner; $50. WEb. 1522.

GIRLS—White; 18 to 40; desirable factory war work. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; stay; no laundry; excellent salary. 96 Arundel pl. CA. 1711.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, cooking; south St. Louis; go home nights. HU. 4338.

GIRLS—16 and over, for photography work; experience not necessary. Universal Movie Flash, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRL—Cooking and housework; four in family. FO. 4194.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS — Over 18, for allround factory work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor. Good opportunity for advancement.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Experienced; care children, cooking, general; own room; good wages. PR. 6274.

GIRL, WOMAN—Experienced, telephone and filling grocery orders; $20 week. 4405 Olive.

GIRL—White. Call AT. 9681.

GIRL—Housework, full or part time. 4250 Lindell.

GIRL—Housework; good wages, five-day week. 7371 Amherst. CA. 2631.

GIRL—Reliable, with references; one in family. FR. 3086.

GIRL—Experienced; housework; 4 days week; $12; hours 9 to 5. FL. 9503.

GIRL—Or woman; food manufacturing factory. 920 N. 6th.

GIRL—Downstairs work, cooking, assist children; room, bath. WYdown 1100.

GIRL—Cashier beginner, restaurant work. Parkedge, 6 N. Euclid.

GIRL—Neat, to help care for baby in nice home; stay. WY. 0848.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care of children, light housework. 4709A Vernon after 5 p. m.

GIRL OR WOMAN—House and tavern work; stay on place. DIxon 593.

GIRLS—17-35, strong; for stock room. 900 Spruce.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; 5-day week; $10. PA. 4146.

WHITE GIRLS or women, 18 to 38, for light factory work. 1310 S. 13th.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL—Combination. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th st.

HAND EMBROIDERERS
Experienced for inside factory work. Good pay; ideal working conditions. Apply Waldman's, 808 Washington.

HAVE position open for experienced private secretary; also clerical and typing positions. Call JE. 0327 for interview.

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; excellent wages. HI. 1101.

HOUSEKEEPER — White; 2 adults; no laundry; own room, good salary; central location; nice home to right woman; references. FR. 5836.

HOUSEKEEPER—County; stay; must like children; own room, bath; $50; phone FEnton 35.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cooking and general housework light laundry; stay or go. CA. 7991 or PA. 3918.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant, motherless home no objection woman, 1 child; good references. Box O-133, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly; no laundry; stay or go. GR. 9502.

HOUSEKEEPER—3 adults. 4537A Oakland av.

HOTEL CLERK—Mature woman; experienced or will train. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOTEL CLERK—With switchboard experience, Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

INSPECTORS and floor girls; no experience necessary; steady work; war contracts, Missouri Curtain Co. 1708 Delmar

INVESTIGATORS
Interesting outside work. Permanent position. Age 22-40; city and occasional road trips, no experience. Advancement after short period of training. Salary and allowance while training. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

JANITRESS—White, over 50; nights; no experience necessary. Box G-32, P.-D.

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Experienced. Box O-397, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN WOMAN—All round; white or colored. Grecian Gardens, 205 S. 6th.

LAUNDRESS—Wednesday and Thursday; references; in Ladue on bus line. WY. 0573.

LAUNDRESS—2 days each week. Apply 4969 Pershing.

LAUNDRY HELP FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT
We have openings for 20 women with laundry experience to work in our dry cleaning plant.
NO PRODUCTION LINE
NO PIECE WORK
Excellent Working Conditions
GOOD PAY
FAST PROMOTION
Our plant is centrally located on Delmar car line.
Chenoweth Cleaning Co.
4735 DELMAR

LAUNDRY HELP
PRESS OPERATOR
Piecework, 5-day week, no Saturdays; earnings between $20 and $30 week. WILMES LINEN SERVICE, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced FOLDER, also GIRL without experience to assist in other departments; 5-day week, no Saturday work; salary $16.35 and up. Wilmes Linen Service, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; rough dry assorters and general help in all departments. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operators; white or colored. Hy-Grade Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 2724 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt finisher, experienced; also girls to learn; white or colored. Imperial Laundry, 4701 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operators on family clothes. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator and hand ironer. Triple A Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat work assorter; also young girl to learn bundle wrapping. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operators. Apply ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press and shirt operators; experience not necessary. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators and finishers; white. Glick Laundry 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders; white. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; 40c per hour. New Holland Laundry, 4074 Dunnica.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders for flat work ironer. 3125 Magnolia.

LIFEGUARD — For Muegge's Pool; hours, 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. Apply California Market, 2758 Wyoming.

LUDLOW OPERATOR—6727 S. Broadway. LO. 7470.

MAID — White, good wages, small family, stay. Call CA. 6447.

MAID—Colored or white; need a day maid and a night maid; small downtown hotel; good salary and light work. Box O-121, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; general housework, assist ironing, no cooking or washing; good wages to right party; stay or go. 5015 S. Kingshighway.

MAID—2 children, no laundry, no Sundays; apartment. Call after 5 p. m., 4406 McPherson. FR. 3078.

MAID—Colored; cleaning in institution. CE. 2875.

MAID — Colored, 25-40; general housework. JE. 4908.

MAID—Colored; hotel work. Rector Hotel, 6th and Walnut.

MAID—Small hotel. JE. 1517.

MAID—Cooking, some housework; 11:30 to 8 p. m.; excellent wages. PA. 5131.

MAID—Colored; wash walls in apartment building. FO. 5090.

MAID—General housework; no cooking; rooming house; living quarters. CA. 9123.

MAIDS—For general hotel work. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MANICURIST
West-end club; references; phone number. Box O-253, Post-Dispatch.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS—Day and night; white. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

NURSE—For dispensary and first aid in industrial plant on evening shift; 48-hour week; preferably registered nurse over 40; state age, training and experience. Box O-34, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE
Companion nurse, Claytonia Health Farms, Clayton and Baxter roads, for appointment call WAlnut 7421.

NURSE—Day and night. RO. 1221.

NURSE—Settled; 6 days; $75 month; stay. WAlnut 360.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS
Will train beginners for clerical work; 40-hour week; permanent position. Apply Buckley Shirt Co., 703 N. 16th.

OFFICE GIRL—With knowledge of bookkeeping, real estate office; $90. Address C-325, Post-Dispatch.

OPERATORS FOR WAR WORK
Experienced on single needle or 2-needle sewing machine; also women and girls without experience; good wages; piece work.
48-hour week and overtime pay after 40 hours. Splendid working conditions. Factory located in South St. Louis.
If employed in essential industry, statement of availability required.

Box O-255, Post-Dispatch

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRLS AND WOMEN

To learn to sew dresses on power machines—guaranteed 40 cents per hour while learning. Marvelous opportunity to learn a highly paid trade in a modern daylight factory. Some experience desirable but not necessary.

R. LOWENBAUM MFG.
2225 Locust

OPERATORS

Experienced and learners to make women's slacks and essential work clothing. Single needle. Steady work. Good pay.

RICE-STIX
Factory 6, 8th Floor
417 N. 10th

OPERATORS

with recent sewing machine experience. Highest wages. Good opportunity; steady.

MOUND CITY CAP
Meyer Bldg., 125 S. 8th.

OPERATORS STITCHERS
On Essential Government Canvas Products
Good Piece Work Rates
Long Term Contracts
Brauer Bros. Shoe Co.
22 S. SARAH

OPERATORS ATTENTION
An opportunity for experienced operators to work part time—day hours to suit you. 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Earn extra money.
ELANOR FROCKS
905 Washington, 7th Floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced on silk dresses. Steady work.
Jo-Jayne Jrs.
1104 Washington—2nd floor

OPERATORS
On silk and wool dresses; experienced preferred.
CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC.,
1136 Washington—6th Floor.

OPERATORS — White; experienced on pants, all sections, for night shift; steady; good pay. Primo Pants Co., 1517 Washington.

OPERATORS
Experienced on better dresses, jumpers and skirts; also special machine.
FRELICH, INC.
808 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle or 2 needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS
On better dresses; experienced preferred; steady work. Irene Karol, 808 Washington.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; experienced; single or double needle; piece work. American Textile Prod. Co., 1233 Washington.

OPERATORS—BEGINNERS
To sew on power machines.
RED DIAMOND, 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk and wool better dresses; position permanent. Davidson-Blustein Dress Co., 519 Washington, 4th fl.

OPERATORS ON DRESSES
SUPERIOR DRESS CO., 1113 Washington.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses. Weinstock Mfg., 923 Washington.

OPERATORS—Single and double needle; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—On Wilsox & Gibbs. Phone CE. 9177.

OPERATORS—To sew on canvas goods. Apply 832 N. Broadway.

OPERATORS—On dresses. Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington.

PANTRY GIRL—White. Apply 406 Lucas.

PAY ROLL CLERK
MARRIED OR SINGLE
AGE 20 to 35
LABOR DISTRIBUTION EXPERIENCE
40-hour week. Salary open. Give full particulars in reply, including name of last employer. Box G-282, Post-Dispatch.

PAYROLL CLERK—Must be good at figures; experience not necessary. Apply Valley Furniture Co. 3326 N. 21st. street.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Choose it for your life's work; rapid advancement; pay while learning. Murillo Studio, 627 N. Kingshighway.

P. B. X. OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST—Must have good phone voice, pleasing personality; neat in appearance; well versed in good grammar; 28 years or older. Box O-35, Post-Dis.

PBX—Switchboard operator and receptionist; 5-day week; girl of pleasing personality; give full particulars in your letter. Box O-69, Post-Dispatch.

POSTWAR OPPORTUNITY
50-year-old manufacturing concern, now a war plant, has opening for stenographer; will include some clerical; reply in own handwriting, giving full details as to age, experience, references, salary expected, etc. Box O-59, Post-Dispatch.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS AND FACTORY WORKERS — Good wages and working conditions. 4900 N. 2d st.

PRACTICAL NURSE—White, in small institution. ST. 3374.

PRESSER—On men's wools; in dry cleaning department. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — Administrative office, west end University; hours 1:30 to 5 daily and 9 to 12:30 Saturday; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Box O-58, P.-D.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Women with at least 1 year recent experience; 48-hour week; steady job. Applicants in essential industry must have statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne Av.

RAPID TYPIST—Cool office; $125. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

RETAIL DEPT. HEAD—College; $175. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

REGISTERED NURSE—For large institution; good salary, excellent living conditions. Box G-329, Post-Dispatch.

Salad Girl—Sandwich Maker
Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th st.

SALAD-SANDWICH WOMAN.
Experienced 5 p. m. to 12 p. m., Mondays off. 4219 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9504.

SALESWOMEN
Various selling departments offer opportunities. Experience desired. Will consider some inexperienced women.
Apply Employment Office
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALES CLERK
General merchandise; good wages; 48-hour week. Apply Bldg. 23, Jefferson Barracks or call FL. 0450, Sta. 7118.

SALESGIRL—For phone or floor selling in large West End food stores; part or full time; no night work; real opportunity. Box O-203, Post-Dispatch.

SALESGIRLS—Steady, for neighborhood millinery shops; good working conditions. Apply 1708 S. Broadway.

SALESGIRL — Dresses; excellent opportunity; experienced. 1647 S. Jefferson.

SALESLADY—For coats, suits, dresses; experienced; downtown specialty store; salary $35; reference; strictly confidential. Box D-119, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG LADY FOR SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT
SHORTHAND, TYPING AND ABILITY TO MEET PUBLIC ESSENTIAL.
BOX O-126, POST-DISPATCH

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; secretarial and stenographic duties; well established company now in essential industry classification. Box O-36, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY—To sales manager, $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SECRETARY—Good at detail; $125-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SHIPPING CLERK — Jewelry and gift wrapping; experience. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SHOE WORKERS
Experienced fitting, packing, lasting. Top wages.
301 S. Vandeventer.

SILK FINISHER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; 65c HOUR; 40-HOUR WEEK GUARANTEED. APPLY AT ONCE. EDITH WALDEN CLEANING CO., 2305 S. GRAND.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; steady; $37.50 per week. Pine Lawn Cleaners, GO. 4505.

SILK FINISHERS—Markers and checkers. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning, 4731 Delmar.

SILK FINISHER—Experienced, steady. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SPOTTERS WANTED
$1 PER HOUR
Ideal Working Conditions
Write
Box O-254, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER—Established downtown real estate office; woman over 25; some bookkeeping; splendid position for right person; present employe with us 12 years, leaving town; $25 week to start. Box G-399, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk; 28-30 years; to take charge of group life insurance records for large industrial company; state education, experience, marital status; salary $110 to $120; 5-day week. Box O-294, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER
23-26; 5 days; downtown; $130.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Experienced preferred; permanent; good salary. Primo Pants Co., 1517 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Feed company. Able answer phone; reference. Box G-398, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-BILLER—5-day week; $80 to start; located North St. Louis. Box O-394, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Part-time position 3 days week. Real estate office; steady. Box G-204, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; $100-$110. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—$120; downtown. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Five days, $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; downtown; $80-$100. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—General office detail; $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—23-26, five-day week, $125. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STOCK RECORDS—Some dictation; steady employment to qualifying person; with established company; 18-35; married or single. Box K-344, Post-Dispatch.

STORE GIRL—Experience not essential. Nu-Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — 5½-day week, 40 hours, some light clerical. JE. 8755.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. FAIRGROUND HOTEL, 3644 NATURAL BRIDGE.

TYPIST, ORDER CLERK—Under 30; small company and office; state experience if any; good salary; unusual opportunity. Box G-406, P.-D. permanent position; exceptional;

TYPIST
Small office; write fully, state age, qualifications and wages expected. Box O-195, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST
25-27; 5 days; downtown; $115.
REFERENCE ASSN., Rm. 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—3 to 4 days per week; this is a temporary job; South Side; 1-man office; give age and rate per hour wanted. Box O-258, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK—To assist bookkeeper; opportunity for person desiring permanent connection; give full particulars. Box O-18, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST-CLERK — $100, plus overtime; permnaent job with A1 firm. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST—Good at figures; 22-35; $140-$150. CHestnut 6050. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST—No dictation, 40-hour 5-day week. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1600 Pierce Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK — Work during summer months; reply in own handwriting, stating salary desired. Box G-124, P.-D.

TYPIST—Some comptometery; $125. Bulleton Abstract, 611 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—25-35; $110-$135. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

TYPIST—General office work. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

TYPIST-CLERK—5-day week; $115. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST—21-30; future; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST—General office; $125. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

WAITRESS — Full or part time, good money to be made in out-door garden. 4501 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced; short hours, 11 to 2 p. m., noon rush, no Sundays. 4400 Manchester.

WAITRESS — Experienced, top wages; don't phone. Evergreen Restaurant, 6329 Easton.

WAITRESS—Day work. Sundays off; meals and uniforms furnished; top salary. 6108 Page.

WAITRESS-BARMAID — Work nights, 5 p. m. to 12:30; good pay. 6657 Enright, Delmar Loop.

WAITRESS—White, experienced; good wages. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESS—And dishwasher, colored; no Sunday work. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS — Restaurant; no Sundays; days; $2. Call GA. 7090.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; tips. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESSES—2 experienced; best of salary. Apply 312 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—(3); good hours; top salary. 6 N. Euclid.

WAITRESSES — Experienced, 6 days a week; good salary. CA. 8946, Chex Grill.

WAITRESS
FULL OR PART TIME; TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK.
VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON

WAITRESS — White, short hours, North Side. JE. 1865 after 8 p. m.

WAITRESS—Friday and Saturday nights. $8. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS — Experienced; don't phone. 4122 West Natural Bridge.

OPERATORS
GOV'T JACKETS—MEN'S WORK PANTS
SOME SEWING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE RETIRED, BUT DESIRE TO RESUME WORK, WE CAN HELP YOU. IT'S PATRIOTIC TO WORK.
APPLY
RICE-STIX, 417 North Tenth
ELEVENTH FLOOR

WOMEN—GIRLS
16 YEARS OF AGE AND UP
DO YOUR PART NOW ON WAR WORK
OPERATORS—FOR SEWING MACHINES
Regardless of your experience, your services can be used. We'll be glad to teach you if you have had no sewing experience. Real chance for good earnings. Piece work and 50% more pay after the first 40 hours.
Excellent Working Conditions
— REPLY AT ONCE —
BOX G-323, POST-DISPATCH
If now employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

WAITRESS—White. Apply 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Blue Moon Restaurant, 5892 Delmar.

WAITRESS-BAR MAID—Days; good pay; over 21, 3848 Olive.

WOMAN
for
OFFICE MANAGER
Capable; Ability to Manage Other People
GOOD PAY
APPLY
ENTERPRISE
CLEANING CO.
4225W Easton

WOMAN—With knowledge of cooking, to act as matron in small institution; pleasant working conditions. Box O-98, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White or colored, cooking, general housework; no laundry; stay; convenient location; references; $20 week. DE. 3238.

WOMAN—White; wash dishes; tea room, 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. 6 days. 4219 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9504.

WOMAN—White, experienced; cook, no laundry; good wages; small bungalow; home nights; references. 100 Arundel pl.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Assist in kitchen, plain cooking, light housework; home nights; 5½-day week; $60. WIn. 1175.

WOMAN — White, middle aged, kitchen work; hours 7 p. m.-1:30 a. m. Apply after 4 p. m. Lapping's, 1800 Park.

WOMAN—To clean in and around Catholic Church; full time work; references. Box G-45, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored, work in restaurant kitchen, nights, $3 day. Apply at residence, 7725 Pennsylvania.

WOMAN—Colored, cleaning in restaurant, $3 day. Apply at residence, 7725 Pennsylvania.

WOMAN—Protestant; general housework; 3 adults; own room; references. LA. 6964.

WOMAN—White; general housework, modern home, 6 miles from city; good pay. Box G-117, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, cook; also woman to take charge of boys in orphan home. 4447 Natural Bridge. EV. 9544.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; stay or go; reliable, good home. PA. 1315. 5702 Cabanne.

WOMAN—Strong, to take care semi-invalid; good home. 7736 Delmar.

WOMAN—Keep house; charge of home and children; $50; own room. ST. 4082.

WOMAN—For restaurant; cooking, wait on counter. 4657 Gravois.

WOMAN-GIRL—LIGHT HOUSEWORK; 3 DAYS OFF; GOOD PAY. PA. 5729.

WOMAN—White; between 30-40; kitchen work; some experience. Dixon 570.

WOMAN—Light housework, two children. Before 2:30, ST. 5167.

WOMAN—White; afternoons; for sick lady. Box M-162, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN — To board young baby, good pay. EV. 4343.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning, sewing; hotel; don't phone. 1505 Market.

WOMAN—Radio repair shop; good opportunity. 1728 Lawrence.

WOMAN—Cleaning and kitchen help. RO. 1221.

WOMAN—Colored, wait tables, room work; $15 week. 5321 Delmar, 3d fl.

WOMAN—White; care semi-invalid; room, board, wages. HU. 7905.

WOMAN—Cleaning, in office building. Room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

WOMAN—To make sandwiches and salads in small cafeteria. CE. 6560, Sta. 21.

WOMAN—General housework; $10 week. RO. 4604.

WOMAN—To wind armatures; experience not necessary. 911 Franklin.

WOMAN—White; housework, cooking. After Sunday. HU. 8382.

WOMEN
21—45
Downtown Bank Wants
Burroughs Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Burroughs Adding Machine Operators
Apply at 511A OLIVE
4th Floor
Mr. Schweer

WOMEN
UP TO 50
Counter or Dish Room
$20 to Start
Chance for advancement.
Discount on meals.
Uniforms furnished and laundered.
Apply Check Room,
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Forum Cafeteria
307 N. 7TH

WOMEN-GIRLS
No experience necessary, for general factory work. Machine operations. Earn while you learn. War work. Plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN
CANDY PRODUCTION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SWITZER'S
612 N. 1st ST.

WOMEN—16-45
White; for work in mop dept. Statement of availability necessary. Apply Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

WOMEN
18 AND OVER
Factory work. Cotton goods finishing plant. No experience necessary. Essential work. Vacation with pay.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South, 4 Blocks East of Broadway

WOMEN—21-30
High school education or equivalent; experienced in cooking, serving and general restaurant work; 40-hour week; both day and night; top salary. Phone Miss Voss, CE. 8156, regarding qualifications.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. Second

WOMEN—50, at once; ages 16-60, to train as practical nurses; enroll now for summer term; earn $4 per day while learning; attend our night classes, 7 to 9 o'clock (white only). Phone FOrest 6363 for information. St. Louis School of Practical Nursing.

WOMEN—Nice work for older women that are in good health and wish to be independent. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

WOMEN—White, 18 to 35, to train for waitresses; meals and uniforms furnished; $24 week to start. Apply 406 Lucas.

WOMEN—To work in filler room and do hand sanding. Apply Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.

WOMEN—2; middle-aged; wash dishes. Rudy's, 4963 Page.

YOUNG LADIES
Lady with drivers' license to manage sales route for National Coffee Corporation. Substantial salary and commissions. Possible earnings up to $50.00 weekly. car furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive. JE. 2928.

YOUNG LADY—To work on billing desk, automotive or hardware experience needed. Box G-216, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—To operate Kardex system on perpetual inventory. Box G-217 Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Retail jewelry experience. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

YOUNG WOMAN—For restaurant work; short hours; no Sundays. 5200 Natural Bridge.

YOUNG WOMAN—To drive small light delivery pickup truck. Box G-226, P.-D.

YOUNG WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35
TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH STORE MANAGERS IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. PLEASANT DAYTIME WORK. WRITE OR APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A. M.
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND

SALESWOMEN WANTED

THE STENOTYPE CO., 204 Board of Education Bldg., has opening for city registrar; this is an opportunity of a lifetime for an energetic sales-minded woman under 45. Call in person between 10 and 2 Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. No telephone calls, please.

MATURED BUSINESS WOMAN and ex-teacher; some travel; transportation, training paid; weekly check, salary, bonus; rare opportunity. Box M-121, P.-D.

SALESWOMEN
Experienced, ladies' ready-to-wear; new store, excellent working conditions, liberal salary; splendid opportunity.
HARPER,S' 7369 MANCHESTER

SALESLADIES—Earn up to $75 to $100 week with Real Silk Hosiery Mills; samples free; car unnecessary. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

SALESLADIES—Shoe department; experience preferred, but not necessary; good salary. Paris-Hub Shoe Co., 1726 Franklin

SALESGIRL—Familiar with electrical supplies; salary plus commission. Brandt Electric Co., A. C. Brandt, 904 Pine.

SALESWOMEN—Full or part time; experience not necessary. Tooley-Myron Studios, see Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, 9-11 a. m. after Monday.

WOMEN—With ambition to make money needed immediately. CE. 4891.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP—To a man who is thoroughly capable of operating a fully equipped repair shop we have a very attractive offer. Box L-231, P.-D.

BAKERY SHOP—Fixtures and dough retarder. 1319 St. Louis.

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Best location in city; established 20 years; good business; 2 trucks. Box G-105, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—3.2 beer, good corner, sacrifice quick sale. GA. 7139.

DANDY GROCERY-MARKET
With modern property. Net $6000 yearly. Trade for home or flat. CA. 3150.

GROCERY—Meat market and tavern combination; best location in Webster; sell or trade for clear bungalow or clear farm. Owner ill. Box F-183, P.-D.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Doing $50 daily. Call GO 2811.

GROCERY-MEAT — 3832 Marine; established; all fixtures and stock.

PAPER ROUTE—P. m., 825 daily, 625 Sunday; quick sale. Box D-384, P.-D.

POOL HALL—4 tables, established business; reasonable. Call BLackrock 2741.

DANDY RESTAURANT
Fully equipped; must go; $250 handles. Miller, 5876 Delmar, CA. 3150.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN—Full liquor license; good neighborhood trade; consider trade. Box O-189, Post-Dispatch

RESTAURANT—Doing excellent business. 2401 N. 9th.

ROOMINGHOUSE— 10 rooms; $1000 cash. 4311 Laclede. JE. 8299.

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rooms. For information call LA. 2235, private.

SMALL HOTEL—4 baths, 14 rooms furnished; reasonable. 4155 Olive st.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schoor, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

PHONOGRAPH ROUTES Wtd.—In or near city; best prices paid. George Rowland. RO. 0252.

ROOM and BOARD
NORTH

ASHLAND, 4739A — 2 girls, private home; convenient transportation; meals. MU. 3331.

NORTHWEST

YOUNG LADY—Or woman; good meals; private home. GO. 8178.

SOUTH

FOLSOM, 4250—Reasonable; good transportation; meals optional. PR. 8196.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

ROOMS WITH BOARD—SOUTH

REFINED GENTLEMAN—South room; conveniences, good meals; references. PR. 0108.

ROOM—Front sleeping, connecting bath; gentlemen; 2 meals; prefer war workers. HU. 4221.

LIVINGROOM AND BEDROOM—In beautiful apartment for two ladies, $8 each per week, including breakfast. PR. 4056.

SOUTHWEST

PLEASANT—Young man employed; good meals; private; busses. GRand 1871.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534—Lovely home; large; adjoins bath; meals optional; references.

CATES, 5865—3d floor, double; excellent meals; convenient transportation.

LINDELL, 4900 — Lovely clean home, good meals; gentleman. RO. 9047

McPHERSON, 4453—Twin beds, fan; refined home; exceptional meals. JE. 8423.

PLAZA DR., 264 (at 5300 Pershing)—connecting rooms for gentlemen; private family; south exposure. RO. 1424.

SOUTHWEST—Large room, private family; gentlemen or couple. RO. 7702.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Lovely room; well balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Gentleman to share, semi-private bath; home cooking.

WASHINGTON, 5203 — Lovely, south; share; shower, twin beds, tasty meals.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Beautiful suite for 2 refined; meals. FO. 3943.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home, excellent meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

ROOMS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

OLIVE, 2343A—Reasonable, sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water, centrally located, white only.

NORTH

FOURTEENTH, 2901 N. — 3 connecting light housekeeping rooms. Call in store.

NORTHWEST

HAMMETT PL., 4816 — 2-room suite, bath; newly decorated. FR. 4795.

MAFFITT, 4522—Single; lady or girl. CO. 2602.

MINERVA, 5128—1 or 2; next to bath; excellent transportation.

ST. LOUIS, 3826—2 rooms, sink, Frigidaire; employed couple; private home.

HALL SLEEPING ROOM—Near small arms. COlfax 5283.

ROOMS — 2, modern, furnished, near small arms, Emerson, $10. MU. 2662.

SLEEPING ROOM—Twin beds; private; small arms. EV. 3770.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3625A—Off Grand; newly furnished; twin beds; also single.

CALIFORNIA, 1633—2 connecting; refrigeration; 1st floor; $12.

CASTLEMAN, 39xx—Sleeping room; 2 gentlemen; references exchanged. Call PR. 7903.

DE TONTY, 3850—South, for 2; breakfast; real home; car, bus; refined.

FREY, 1027—Front housekeeping room; also small sleeping. GA. 5682.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Single light housekeeping room; completely furnished; radio; Frigidaire, washer.

HARTFORD, 3826—Room. PR. 0745.

OHIO, 3637A—3 nice, clean, connecting housekeeping, sink, refrigeration.

TWELFTH, 1714 S.—3 rooms, bath, 3d floor, stove, $20. PA. 8445.

NICE ROOM for 1 or 2; near Amertorp. FL. 3564.

SOUTHWEST

MAGNOLIA, 4934—Furnished bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire, sink; near Amertorp; adults.

WEST

BELT AND PAGE—Large front double; newly furnished and decorated; all conveniences. FO. 0219.

CABANNE, 5899—Extra large; private bath; 2 or 3 adults; board optional; park-like surroundings.

CLEMENS, 5843—Large living room and bedroom combined; suitable for 3 or 4 girls; also gentleman to share sleeping room; twin beds; quiet, Christian home.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girls; kitchen if desired; maid service; cool. Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

CLEMENS, 5671—2 nicely furnished efficiency apartment, refrigeration.

DELMAR, 4044 — Clean housekeeping rooms, $4 and $5; sleeping, $3.50.

DELMAR, 55xx—Large; southern exposure; lady employed. RO. 8955.

EASTON, 4743—Large cool housekeeping room; adults; only $6.

EASTON, 4629—Kitchen and bedroom connected; light housekeeping.

ENRIGHT, 5070—2 nice sleeping rooms for girls.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping; single or twin; innerspring. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 4545 — Housekeeping rooms; children welcome. LA. 0961.

ENRIGHT, 5949—Large cool sleeping, gentlemen, private, reference.

ENRIGHT, 5119—Unfurnished rooms; new, suitable 1 or 2 ladies; references.

FOREST PARK, 4537 — Housekeeping; refrigeration, semi-private bath; adults; $7

LINDELL, 3444—2 complete, $9.50; single, $5; new refrigerator. FR. 5520.

McPHERSON, 3948—2-room apartment; Frigidaire; adults.

MAPLE, 5957—Two rooms, unfurnished; utilities; $6.50. CA. 0701. Adults.

MAPLE, 5644—One very large furnished housekeeping; adults.

MAPLE, 5506 (1st floor west)—Newly furnished front room, with twin beds.

MAPLE, 5365 — Clean, cool room, with porch.

MARYLAND, 4323 — Large bedroom, kitchenette; Frigidaire; single, double; adults; quiet.

MINERVA, 5242—2 housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; 3d floor.

MYRTLE, 6431—Wellston, 2 rooms, refrigeration, yard. EV. 0445.

PARKLAND PL., 8—Girls; east of 5900 Maple. DE. 5420 after 5 p. m.

UNION—Near Delmar; lovely room for 1 or 2 in apartment. RO. 4215.

VERNON, 5227—Nice front sleeping room in quiet insulated home; gentleman.

VERNON, 5416—2 large, well furnished; private porch, refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5153—2d floor sleeping; nice home, for 1 or 2.

WASHINGTON 5026—Twin bedroom, $7; southeast exposure; permanent only.

WASHINGTON, 3863—Room and kitchenette! $8.50; single, $5 up.

WASHINGTON, 4505, Apt. D—Nicely furnished room, gentleman, private bath.

WATERMAN, 6045—2-room suite; refrigeration; Murphy bed; living room.

WATERMAN, 56xx—Spacious south, 3 exposures, 2 baths; refined. FO. 1577.

WESTMINSTER, 4615—Sleeping, southern exposure, single or double.

WEST PINE, 4933—3d floor east; room, single or double; private home.

WEST PINE, 4153—Large 1st floor, single, sleeping; clean; quiet; $4.

WEST PINE, 4335—Housekeeping room, $5.50; children.

ROOM—Sleeping, large, cool, private; cars, bus; garage. MU. 1410.

BEDROOM—Private bath, good transportation; gentleman. FO. 6879.

ROOMS—With share bath; $6 week and up. Hamilton Hotel.

59xx WEST—Nice room in home of congenial couple, employed girl, downtown transportation. CAbany 8022.

ATTRACTIVE 2 front rooms, garage; adults. PA. 3079.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING—Refrigeration, innerspring; Gentile adults. DE. 3203.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer; cheerful rooms; special rates; near cars, bus.

TWIN BEDS—Apartment, Clayton; good transportation. Box D-387, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN

PINE LAWN—Sleeping room for elderly man. CO. 1332.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRL — To share lovelyy apartment near Forest Park. RO. 4000, Station 821, evenings.

GIRL—To share apartment; St. Louis Hills. FR. 9381 after Monday.

GIRLS—1-2, to share apartment; separate beds. NE. 7733 evenings.

LADY EMPLOYED — Share 4-room apartment with lady. ST. 6506.

WILL board working couple and care for child. ST. 4263.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

CLAYTON—Private home wants children to board by week. DE. 5618.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, lifetime or month rates. WAI 360.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2-3; preferably unfurnished with family who will care for my 5-year-old son. Box D-396, Post-Dis.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MOTHER AND SON, 4, share your apartment or room and board, west. Box D-218, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT

CLUBHOUSE—On Meramec near Sylvan Beach. WEbster 7486W.

RESORTS FOR SALE

COTTAGES—Modern; private beach; ideal picnics, swimming, boating; parking 50c per car. Roemmich's Twin River Beach. 3 miles south of Eureka; follow signs from Eureka. Eureka 2421.

HIAWATHA WOODS—Furnished 3 rooms; Meramec River. CA. 4382.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME OR SUB CONTRACTORS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $55 per week accepted; modern home; good transportation; children's playground; utilities furnished.

SOUTH

MAGNOLIA, 4105—4-room efficiency, facing Tower Grove Park.

SPRING, 1819 S.—Desirable 3rd floor, 4 rooms; adults; no pets. GR. 6911 during day.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1729 S.—4-room apartment; vacant July 15.

DUPLEX—One of most beautiful in city; $150; apt. service. 5108 S. Broadway.

SOUTHWEST

4 ROOMS and bath; automatic heat, light, hot water, garage; private entrance and porch; no children or dogs; $55. ST. 6929.

WEST

ALAMO, 6415—5 full rooms, large living room, heat, janitor, garage, $50; open.

49xx ARGYLE
7 rooms and 9 rooms; 2 or 3 baths; 3 or 4 bedrooms; ideally arranged; excellent maintenance. MAin 0444.

CABANNE, 5401—6 rooms, 2 baths; adults; permanent.

PERSHING, 7238—8 rooms, 2d floor. $115

WASHINGTON, 6617—4-room efficiency with sunroom; available immediately.

YORK DR., 7532—5 rooms, third floor; $85, including garage; can be seen by appointment only. Phone NE. 2665.

3 ROOMS—Modern; no children; immediate occupancy; $47.60. RE. 7155.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
NORTH

WEST CARTER, 4145—Lovely 2 rooms, modern; stoker heat; refined people.

NORTHWEST

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms, suitable 4 girls. EV. 3492.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305 S. — Newly furnished apartment; nice for couple; $7.50 up. See manager.

CASTLEMAN, 3925—2 rooms; all newly furnished. PR. 7047.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—2 rooms; newly furnished. GR. 4702.

LAFAYETTE, 3435—Efficiency; refrigeration, utilities; adults; no pets.

OREGON, 1912— And 3158 Oregon.

WEST

CATES, 5027—3 rooms; privaite bath.

CHAMBERLAIN, 5580—3 large rooms, 3d floor; adults; $12 week.

CLARA, 1411—4 rooms, private bath. Call after 5 p. m.

ENRIGHT, 5830—Furnished apartment; young couple employed; near Goodfellow.

FOREST PARK, 4537—1-room efficiency; refrigeration, semiprivate bath; adults; $7.00.

HORTON, 5934—3 rooms; private bath; heat, gas, electric, refrigeration; adults.

LINDELL, 4412—2 rooms (living room and bedroom); lavatory; attractively furnished; bathroom shared; very convenient location.
EDW. J. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

McPHERSON, 39xx—2-room, 4-room efficiency; private bath; attractive; all utilities; ideal; 2 adults. JE. 2671.

McPHERSON, 4483—Newly furnished two rooms, refrigerator; adults.

OLIVE, 4127—2 or 3 rooms; newly decorated now; children.

WASHINGTON, 4723 — Apartment; 3 rooms, furnished, new, for 1st class adults.

LARGE living room, dining room, bed room, kitchen privileges, garage included, $40. CA. 7592, Clayton.

FLATS FOR RENT
CENTRAL

CASS, 1512—2, 3, 5 room sets, adults, $9, $10, $14, $25.

NORTH

ATHLONE, 4457A—4 rooms, bath; modern; adults.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5414A—3 rooms, bath. Call at 4977 Lotus.

SOUTHWEST

LAWN, 3339A—4-room efficiency; modern; adults, $46. FL. 2692.

OLEATHA, 5046A—3 rooms and dinette; adults; $47.50. GR. 8812.

WEST

LINDELL, 4015A—8 rooms, water in 4 rooms, heat, $60; adults. CA. 7466.

MAPLE, 5608—5 rooms, bath, hot-air heat; $27.50; adults.

OLIVE, 3687A—(Near Grand); 3 rooms, bath; heat, light, gas. JE. 0916.

PARKVIEW, 4911B—Lindell; Kingshighway; 1st floor, living in maple, Murphy, kitchenette, both employed, after 5.

PERSHING, 6046 — 6 rooms; screened porch; heat; hot water; good transportation.

TULANE, 7156—5 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor, stove, box; adults only; $67.50. Open.

ROOMS—3, bath, couple or lady; $20; owner reserve room. Box D-381, P.-D.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

LEETON, 584—3 rooms, completely furnished, $35.

SOUTHWEST, 7207A — 3 rooms; $40; girls or couple. HI. 3589.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WISCONSIN, 2831—3-room cottage furnished completely, $40.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BUNGALOW—New, 5-room, 9500 Mackenzie rd. Risch, LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

CROMWELL, 7508—3d floor south, new building; 4 rooms, including garage, $75. MU. 3960.

KIRKWOOD

131 HOLLYWOOD LANE
Attractive lower floor bedroom and bath; 2 second floor bedrooms and bath; gas air-conditioned; rathskeller.
ROBERT B. RODGERS. PA. 1700.

MANCHESTER, 237 W.—2 rooms; bath; gas, electric; $21. GR. 8067.

OAKLAND, 739—5-room bungalow, tile wall kitchen and bath, 2 blocks north Big Bend off Berry rd.

NORMANDY

HENDERSON RD., 7224—Overlooking Glen Echo; 7 rooms, 1½ baths; modern $80. HI. 3755.

WEBSTER GROVES

GRAY, 601—5-room, sunroom, garage; modern; $37.50. IMperial 179.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

TAYLOR, 9xx N. (Kirkwood)—2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat; partly furnished; $115; Aug. 15. Box O-40, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
NORTH

FACTORY—Chemical; daylight, convenient, 30x60; freight elevator. JE. 6863.

GARAGE — Large, $40. 921 Benton. Keys at 919A Benton.

WAREHOUSE or storage space; 3000 sq. ft. 1451 N. Broadway. GA. 7949. Karl F. Seiler.

NORTHWEST

MARGARETTA, 4501—Grocery and market; rent $45.

WEST

BLACKSTONE, 1344—Share large store (fixtures) with Siegel Butcher; Jewish neighborhood; also rooms. FO. 8022.

OFFICE SPACE

AIR-COOLED OFFICE SPACE—In Clayton; 3 rooms and storage space; light, heat; janitor service. Call Studt-Wilson CA. 0240.

OFFICE—Private, fully equipped; large, light, airy; electric fans, Mo.-Pac. Bldg. Phone, typing, bookkeeping, dictaphone, notary services available if desired. Box O-398, Post-Dispatch.

LET US handle your clerical needs from our office, mail and phone service, typing, appointments recorded.

ALSO DESK SPACE
GENERAL CLERICAL SERVICE
ARCADE BLDG. CH. 1594

LOFT OR OFFICE SPACE—Downtown; any service desired; 50c per sq. ft. up. WYdown 0365.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 unfurnished rooms; transportation; near Catholic Church, Richmond Heights or vicinity. KIrkwood 1633.

BEDROOM APARTMENT— Refrigerator, stove, adults. GA. 6344, until 5:30 p. m.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms; lower flat, south, southwest; adults; $40. KI. 4052.

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms; adults, Gentiles; not over $35. FO. 3628.

WANTED TO RENT

HOME OR BUNGALOW—Starting Aug. 1; furnished. GA. 9063, evenings.

EMPLOYE A. T. & T. CO. 16 years desires 5 or 6 room house, south or southwest, city or county, near or have adequate high school transportation; must be reasonable. HU. 7496.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; $35 to $40; adults; south or southwest, near transportation. Box M-137, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 room lower, south. GR. 8930.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room, southwest; adults. LO. 7478.

HOUSE Wtd. — 7-room, modern; near transportation and Catholic school; to lease for one year with option of buying. ST. 6807.

HOUSE Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, for family of 5, in Ferguson, Pine Lawn or Jennings; can give references. Call RO. 8779.

RESIDENCE—Or 5 or 6 room modern lower flat; O'Fallon Park district; couple; no children or pets. HU. 6700.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Or bungalow; 6 or 7 rooms; south, southwest; permanent party; references. RO. 7280.

WANTED—3 or 4-room flat, north or northwest; modern; couple. GO. 9140.

3 CR. 4-ROOM house or apartment, and bath; colored; call after 6:30. Mrs. Samuel Taylor, RO. 7131.

4-ROOM FLAT, bungalow; Aug. 1. FO. 4651 before 9:30 a. m.

REAL ESTATE SALES
DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

CHOICE FIRST DEEDS TRUST—$500, $1000, $1750, $3000 upwards $30,000. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

GET LIST—First deeds of trust; 5-6%; Bennett, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS
Purchase a home. Refinance a loan.
Low Cost. No Renewals.
WASHINGTON FEDERAL S. & L. ASS'N.
12 N. 8th st. CH. 8342.

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer PA. 0632.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ONLY $250 DOWN
Balance like rent buys an attractive 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow near airport.
RAY SCHROEDER RLTY CO., LO. 4895

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME — 1¼ acres ground, garden, fruit trees, shrubbery; 2-car garage; must sell; bargain; block to car line. Phone RE. 4436.

KIMMSWICK—Modern 6 rooms, large lot, outbuildings; good schools, train and bus service; immediate possession. HU. 4468.

3 ACRES—Nursery; ranch type bungalow. NOrthland 151R.

AFFTON

5-ROOM ranch house, breezeway; lot 50x207; air-conditioned heat; 1½ blocks to Seven Founders Church; near schools. PR. 5322.

BRENTWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
KEYSTONE DR., 8722—Beautiful new 5 rooms.
GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. Grand PR. 7047

COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, garage, ½ block north Manchester rd., 3 blocks west of North and South rd. Phone ST. 3492 or LA. 6867. 2648 Bremerton rd.

CLAYTON

10 SCATTERED RANCH-TYPE houses; monthly payoff $62 up. CA. 9977.

WYDOWN, 64xx — Price reduced; 4-bedroom house, 3 baths. FO. 4420.

FERGUSON

HARTNETT, 102 S.—4-room brick bungalow; tile bath, garage; owner.

GLENDALE

BERRY RD., 1384—Bungalow, new, 5 rooms; very modern; leaving town; a bargain
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

KIRKWOOD

HOME—8-room English country, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, sunroom, screened porch, insulated, stripped, well landscaped; 1 acre or more; ½ mile city limits; priced right; owner. Kirk. 4310-R.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Fireplace, stoker; 2 extra rooms finished upstairs; near schools, transportation. Call KI. 4747, between 10 and 12 a. m.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY,
THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

NORMANDY

ENGLISH STYLE HOUSE—6 rooms, story and half, fireplace, stoker, hot-water heat, basement garage. GO. 0769.

OVERLAND

DIX, 3217—4-room brick and bath; 100 ft. front; a bargain.
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

WHITFIELD LANE, 4524—New bungalow, 5 rooms, $4900. WEbster 3148J.

BUNGALOW—Brick; 7 rooms; A1 condition; modern; garage. WAbash 1868-W.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

CLAYTONIA, 1024—Single flat, 5-6 rooms; excellent condition; $10,500. ST. 3393.

UNIVERSITY CITY

GANNON, 7464—Modern 5-room bungalow. CA. 6770.

JULIAN, 6534—5-room brick; bath, furnace, stoker; vacant; buy on terms.
H. A. SCHNEIDER, MU. 6580, PA. 7183.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
1347 MIDLAND DR.
Immediate action wanted on this well-built 3-bedroom home in perfect condition; situated on beautiful lot 100x185; with unusual privacy; near transportation and schools. 30-day occupancy guaranteed.
EDW. R. WALKER, Agt.
PA. 7333 CH. 2724

TULANE, 7142—Flat, 5-5, screened porches; sacrifice. Owner, CA. 3258.

WEBSTER GROVES

CLARK, 334—6 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch, garage, chicken houses 24x14 and 12x18; stoker Floyd Davis, RE.0400

OAK, 514—4 rooms, modern, bath, vacant; $4200. Mrs. Todd. RE. 5950.

PORTLAND TER., 103—7 rooms; hot water heat; extra toilet in basement; automatic water heater, insulated; lot 117 ft. front; $6750. Owner. WE. 6118W.

ROSEACRE LANE, 108—4 bedroom brick, nearly new; tile kitchen, bath and lavatory; under $12,000. Call Mrs. Todd, RE. 5950.

SUFFOLK, 7527—Vacant, immediate possession; 5 and sunroom; $6000. RE 0400.

AUG. 1 POSSESSION—6 rooms, stoker; 83x171; trees. RE. 0400.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE 0308 for Webster man and list

HOW ABOUT a lot in Webster Gardens? Your own terms. RE. 4142—4343.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

DUPLEX—4-4 modern; steam heat; hardwood floors; large back yard; also contents of 4 rooms; one side rented; good investment; reasonable. 3701-03 Cote Brilliante. NE. 4657.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, toilet. Inquire 1113A Newhouse av.

NORTHWEST

HAMILTON, 5369—5 rooms, furnace; price $3650. HAAKE. FO. 2284.

LUCILLE, 6069—6 rooms, bath; $2750; terms; rented $33 month; 5 blocks small arms. EV. 2563.

BLESSED Sacrament parish home; 4 bedrooms; ideal surroundings. Box M-303, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTH

Colonial Style Home
9xx Dover Pl.; 7 rooms, living room across front, dining room, modern tile kitchen with breakfast room, sunroom, and tiled wall, ½ bath first floor. Beautiful French doors from dining room to sunroom, also from dining room to breakfast room. 3 full-size bedrooms; vitrolite modern bath and roof garden second floor. Oil burner; Venetian blinds, weatherstripped; insulated throughout; slate roof. Excellent condition. Ideal location, $10,500. LO. 3814.

FEDERER, 4149—6 rooms; bath; stoker; 2-car garage. Call owner. GR. 4749.

LAFAYETTE, 4330—Move right in; 6 rooms; modern; owner. GR. 5172.

SOUTHWEST

5-ROOM brick 1 floor; stoker, new roof; newly decorated; porch across front. PR. 5322

THOLOZAN, 54xx—5 rooms; trade for $4500 farm. CA. 9977.

WEST

TAMM, 11xx—Very attractive new 5-room brick bungalow, tile-wall kitchen and bath, winter air-conditioned heat with new stoker; garage, side drive; near Forest Park.
H. O. BYRD REALTY CO., CH. 2724.

COTTAGE—4900 west; 5 large rooms, bath, furnace; big yard; immediate possession. RO. 6633.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BERTHA, 6149-51—6-family frame apartment; income $1370 yearly; owners price $6000.

NORTH

GARFIELD, 3819—Flat; $500, cash; 4-4 rooms, baths, hardwood; vacant; open. Salesman there 2 to 5—$3950. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

NORTHWEST

MAFFITT, 5639—$200 cash; 2 families, 3 rooms each; immediate possession; open. Salesman there 2 to 5. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

SOUTH

BARGAIN—5-5 single, baths, furnaces, garages, schools, transportation. PR. 5322.

LYNCH, 1016—$300 or more cash; dandy 4-6 rooms; A1 condition; vacant; open. Salesman there 2 to 5. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

$200 DOWN—Buys nice flat; baths. LO 7611.

WEST

BUY THIS FINE FLAT—VACANT.
1333 Blackstone, 4 and 5 rooms, modern, $500 cash, balance monthly.
BRUNE REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

GOODFELLOW, 1406—Single flat, 5 and 6 rooms; reasonable. Call RO. 0236, evenings.

MAPLE, 5034-34A—2 stories; hot air heat; $4500 net. GR. 2590.

WALTON, 1418—3-4 rooms, baths, $300 cash, balance rent; reconditioned. Open; salesman there 2 to 5. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut. CH. 9116.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

NEW ASHLAND, 3111 — $200 cash, $3290; brick, bath, modern. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

ST. FERDINAND, 4626 — $200 cash; $4290; baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 4238—Move in now; open, vacant; $150 cash; $3490. HU. 9090.

CALIFORNIA, 2007—$150 cash; modern 7-room brick. HU. 9090.

OREGON, 1804—$200 cash, $3490; modern brick, baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

RUTGER, 2739—$150 cash, $3290; brick, 2 baths, steam heat. HU. 9090.

SHAW PL., 10—Beautiful 8-room home; excellent condition; large lot; bargain.
GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. Grand PR. 7047

SHENANDOAH, 2910—Six rooms, 1½ baths, 3 garages; owner must sell.

WEST

CRESCENT, 6110 — 2-story brick; 7 rooms; stone foundation; automatic heat; 2-car garage; beautiful yard; suitable 2 families; owner leaving city. HOWE R. E. CO., RE. 5062, 4762.

WATERMAN, 5042—12 rooms, all conveniences; price reduced for quick sale. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

THEKLA, 5200—5 modern rooms, large screened porch, stoker; 2 stores; nice income; cheap. St. Philip Neri Parish.

WEST

TAYLOR AND FINNEY, S. E. Cor. — 7 stores, 7 flats, all rented and showing excellent returns; priced for quick sale. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIXTH, 13xx S.—1 story brick shop, 40x45; lot 40x70. LA. 8658.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

BELL, 3227 — 9 rooms, bath, including stove, new furnace; good condition; make offer. John A. Davis, 2103A Market. CH. 2956.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT
Apartments, flats, residences, business property. Spot cash.
GLICK R. E. CO., INC. MA. 4182.
"30 Years Real Estate Merchandising."
"Quick Closing."

Cash—Quick Action—Cash
PROPERTY Bought—Sold—Exchanged
WEISS, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Client will pay cash. Haake. FO. 2284.

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Large or small; immediate answer. RO. 0069.

CONTRACTOR pays more any property. Bennett, 5580 Chamberlain. RO. 0266.

COTTAGE or bungalow wtd., from owner; prefer north or south; reasonable on terms. FR. 2472.

FLAT Wtd.—Will pay cash from owner; 3-3 room four family; north; no agents. Box M-306, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED
South; pay cash. HUdson 4334.

FOR cash deals quick, call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

PAY CASH for bungalow, north or northwest. PA. 0632.

SINGLE FLAT Wtd. — St. Engelbert's parish; client will pay cash. Haake. FO. 2284.

FARMS WANTED

ST. LOUIS, Franklin or Jefferson County. 418 Spring, Webster Groves.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

38-ACRE IMPROVED FARM—Four-room house, cistern, well, outbuildings. James Egan, Route No. 1, Hillview, Ill.

MISSOURI

255 ACRES—110 acres under fence, balance timber 5-room house; plenty springs; one-half cash, balance terms. NE. 2444.

FARM — 120 acres, St. Charles Co.; $5000; must sell. Box 37, Victoria, Mo.

BEST BUY IN DENT COUNTY—80 acres, 3 miles north of Salem on Highway 68; hunting; $2000; used car as part payment. Lehman, 330 Way, Kirk. 1081.

5 ACRES—Highway 30; large log cabin; $1000; terms. RE. 0400.

LONEDELL — 168 acres, 90 cultivated, fenced, $5000; terms. RE. 0400.

NEAR JOACHIM CREEK—32 acres, $700; unimproved. RE. 0400.

STOCK FARM—365 acres, Osage County; 8-room house; barn, 30x70, concrete floor; other buildings; water; pasture; ideal sheep ranch bargain; terms like rent. Owner, JE. 2671.

VERSAILLES—80 acres, 65 cultivated, near Lake of Ozarks. RE. 0400.

DONIPHAN — 80 acres, good improvements, fenced; schools; $2000. RE. 0400.

LICKING—400 acres, 2 houses, creek, excellent stock farm. RE. 0400.

APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD—With crop; 2000 trees. RE. 0400.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

RESIDENCE—15 rooms, electric, bath, furnace, large yard; small Missouri town, ideal for large family or commercial; genuine bargain; terms like rent. Owner, JE. 2671.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION!
GENERAL REPAIRING
WE GIVE YOU A BID BEFORE WE START WORK
Terms if You Wish
DON WINTER AUTO SALES
1403 S. 12th St. CE. 1933

YOUR CHOICE
A nice selection of cheaper cars, in good mechanical condition; good tires; priced right; some with radios and heaters.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.
4561 Delmar Open Evenings

ATTENTION, BEFORE YOU BUY
We have listed or can secure the car you want for a reasonable price, any make or model. CAR EXCHANGE, SI. 0644. 3171A Alfred.

AMERICAR—1941 sedan, very clean, good tires, reconditioned motor; $595. HU. 6660.

'41 BUICK SEDANETTE
Black, in perfect mechanical condition; radio and heater, white side wall tires.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in [illegible]

BUICK—Sedan, '37, special; radio and heater; good tires; one of the cleanest; a perfect car priced right; $465. O'NEIL MOTOR CO., 4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

BUICK—Coupe, '39; tires A1; clean; $755. HI. 6888, HI. 3496.

BUICK—1936 Special coach, trunk, good motor and tires, $85 down. 1403 S. 12th.

CADILLAC, 1941
Club Coupe, 62 Series,
Prettiest Thing in Town,
Boy She Has Everything.
Come, See Me at
5760 Chippewa.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A GAS SAVING TIP!
EXCHANGE YOUR MOTOR



- Passenger Cars
- Trucks
- Commercial Vehicles

Ford V-8, Mercury, Plymouth, Dodge, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buick, Pontiac and others.

No Money Down
E-Z Terms

ALSO TRANSMISSIONS
HEAVY DUTY 60 H. P.
Transmission, Pressure Plate and Clutch Plate, $17.50 Exchange. These Transmissions Have Been Converted From 85 H. P. to 60 H. P. Also 85 H. P. $15.50 exchange.

SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST Open Evenings Till 7 P. M. JE. 3024

BUICK—'35 sedan, clean; $165. 4123 Prairie.

BUICK—1936, 2-door sedan, $200. 6131 Delmar.

'40 CHEV. SPORT SEDAN
Original black finish, radio and heater, white side wall tires, very clean.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

CHEVROLET—Coach, '36; a clean car with perfect tires; will give plenty of economical transportation; $320.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe; $1095.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe coach; runs good; good tires. 1392 Montclair.

CHEVROLET — '40 sport coupe; radio, heater; 85% tires; cheap. 3341 Missouri

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan; good tires; radio; heater. Call HI. 3337.

CHEVROLET—'37 coach; private party; A1 condition. GO. 8982.

CHEVROLET—'34, sedan; clean; with extra good rubber. FO. 5381 evenings.

CHEVROLET—'35 master; good tires; paint; reasonable. 6613A Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'40; 2-door master; 5 good tires; original owner. WIn. 1524.

CHEVROLET — 1935 coach; runs like new. 1435 N. 13th.

CHEVROLET — 1934 coupe, rumble seat, $120, $60 down. 1403 S. 12th st.

CHEVROLET—1936 coach; good tires; good motor. 1435 N. 13th.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe sport sedan, actual miles, 27,000. WAb. 2689

CHEVROLET—'35 coach; $125; call after 5. 1817 Texas.

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor coupe; radio, heater. 400 N. Vandeventer. Mr. Morrison.

CHRYSLER—'35; 6 cylinder coupe; fair all around; $165. 5404 Helen.

DE SOTO—1939 tudor with 5 good tires, very clean, $445. HU. 6660.

DODGE—'41 coupe; excellent condition; $1050.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'40 5-passenger coupe, clean, excellent tires, radio, heater; private; bargain. 6422 Curtis pl., Wellston.

DODGE—'37 sedan; A1; tires 90 per cent; bargain. 5634 Hebert, after 4.

DODGE—'42 2-door; bargain.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD—1941 convertible; radio, heater, white wall tires; would take trade. FO. 5558.

FORD—1940 de luxe club convertible coupe, maroon, vacuum top, radio and heater. 1403 S. 12th st.

FORD—1941 coach de luxe; good tires; private. NE. 6286.

FORD—'38 coupe; new motor; radio, heater. 3162 N. 14th.

FORD—'30 coupe; for sale or trade; private. 2832A Salena.

FORD—Model A; like new; good tires; low mileage. BLackrock 2741.

FORD—1937; 60 tudor; very clean, mechanically perfect; $295. HU. 6660.

FORD—Convertible, 1937, good tires, new top, $350. CA. 1867.

FORD—Coach; 1937; runs good. 1435 N. 13th.

FORD—1936 coach; good motor; sell cheap. 2409 Elliott.

FORDS—'35, '36, '37 coaches; easy terms. 5457 Bircher.

FORD—'37-85 convertible coupe, radio, heater, $395. 2213 S. Grand.

HUDSON 6—'40 tudor, $700; radio, heater; good condition and tires. 5626 Milentz.

HUDSON—'39 convertible 6-passenger coupe; radio; heater; perfect tires. 4123 Prairie.

HUDSON—Coupe, 1941; 15,000 miles; radio, heater; $1050. 7119 Nottingham.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—'40 sedan; Double Eagle tires, R. & H. 2speed axle; $875. 700 Franklin.

NASH—'38 coupe; a perfect little car with good tires; mechanically A1; $385.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

NASH—'40 ambassador; perfect; fully equipped; excellent tires; $775. PA. 8891.

NASH 6—'40 Ambassador sedan; excellent condition; overdrive; weather-eye; original owner. 400 N. Vandeventer.

NASH—'39 5-passenger coupe, good tires, radio. 4848 San Francisco.

OLDS—Sedan; '37; radio, heater; a good car, priced cheap; $380.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 sedan, $120, $60 down; good tires and motor. 1403 S. 12th st.

OLDSMOBILE—'40; sedan; good condition. 4969 Blow.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; radio, heater; a nice, clean car with 5 good tires; $395.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; good condition; owner leaving city; no dealers. 2162 Geyer, rear, lower.

PLYMOUTH—1938 coach, reconditioned motor, 4 new recaps, $135 down. 1403 S. 12th st.

PLYMOUTH—'35 2-door; perfect. 6754 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH — '35 sedan; A1. Grover Scott, 1210 N. Spring. JE. 4474.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door; $750.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1934 4-door, good rubber, heater, $95. 3615A Alberta.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan; radio, heater; original finish; $295. HU. 6660.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach; good tires. Phone SI. 2910; after 6, GR. 2433.

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
SPECIALS
1941 Pontiac "6" de luxe torpedo 2-door sedan; fully equipped; very low mileage.
1941 Chevrolets; 4-door and 2-door sedans.
1941 Ford 2-door, immaculate throughout.
Authorized General Motors Dealer
3440 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

'40 PONTIAC COACH
Rich green; radio and heater; a swell job.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244 MANCHESTER HIland 3400
Largest Chevrolet Dealer in the West

PONTIAC 6—'37; radio, heater; 5 good tires; for a bargain see this today; $365.
O'NEIL MOTOR CO.,
4561 Delmar. Open evenings.

PONTIAC—Late '36; 4-door sedan. PR. 2710.

REO—Sedan; good shape; cheap; spare tire. Call BLackrock 2741.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY MOTOR SALES
NEEDS 50 CARS
AT ONCE
We will pay as much as any dealer in St. Louis or elsewhere for good clean cars.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton

WILL PAY HIGH PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS
'37 to '42 Models
Will Pay Off Balance Due
Give "You" Rebate
Get Cash Today Till 9 P. M.
Bring Title
FRED F. VINCEL CO.
3401 Washington NE. 0900
St. Louis Leading Oldsmobile Dealer

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

ATTENTION!
Don Winter Pays High
1929 TO 1942 MODELS
TIRES ANY CONDITION
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
OR WILL CALL
1403 S. 12 St. CE. 1933

Cash for Your Car
WE PAY TOP PRICES
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
We will call to see your car if you can't come in.
Willcockson Motors
BUICK DEALER
3901 LACLEDE JE. 6230

WE NEED CARS
1935 to 1942
All Makes and Models
Drive in—Write or Phone
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

St. Louis Auto Auction will sell your car, we charge $10 to make the sale, but we guarantee top price
OUR MARKET
The best buyers from Kansas to California
CALL US
LIST YOUR CAR
No charge unless you get your price
ST. LOUIS AUTO AUCTION
3710 S. Kingshighway LO. 1808

ONE OF ST. LOUIS' LARGEST BUYERS OF USED CARS
NEEDS 50 CARS
FORDS TO CADILLACS
INCLUDING 1942 MODELS
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Used; light model; private; will pay cash. CE. 4162. 5103 N. Broadway.

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

WANTED
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
DUFAUX
3700 S. Kingshighway. HU. 1600.

PAUL C. SCHULTE
Will pay you more. You have no idea how much your car is worth until you get my price. Call COlfax 6050.
Paul C. Schulte Motor Co.
4900 NATURAL BRIDGE

Chevrolet cars wanted, '42 or any other models. We can purchase them without priority. Call
PA. 4439 or MU. 3800
Epstein Chevrolet Co.
Moke Epstein, President

WANTED
USED CARS
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICE
South Side Chevrolet Co.
19 YEARS AT GRAND AND GRAVOIS

$25 War Bond for You
To assist us in buying good used cars; all makes, all models. Bring title, get cash. Worth your effort to contact us. 43 Years in Business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

TOM "KENNY"
PAYS MORE
FOR FINER CARS
1936 TO 1942 ALL MAKES
It will pay you to see Kenny before selling. If you are the owner of a low-mileage, well-kept automobile, regardless of make or model. It will be to your advantage to contact me.
3850 Chippewa St. SIdney 1466

Late Model Automobiles Wanted—Large company must replace several automobiles; will pay top prices from private individuals. Call from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. GA. 4496.

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT-WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

COME OR CALL
HIGH DOLLAR PAUL
NEEDS FIFTY CARS
Any make, any model. Ready cash. These buyers pay as much as anyone in town.
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
3734 EASTON. NE. 5445

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR CAbany 4530
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.

Spot Cash for Your Car
NAME YOUR PRICE
ROsedale 7799
Royal Motor 802 N. Kingshighway

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Until you get our prices.
It will pay you.
Stop in or phone us
Description of your car.
We will give you an appraisal.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL. JE. 5060

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4440 Easton. NE. 4315.

YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE
If you don't bring your car to us first. If you can't bring your car to us, call us; we will bring cash to you.
KUGMAN, 4301 Washington. JE. 7315

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

BIERMAN NEEDS CARS
CASH FOR ALL MAKES—MODELS
709 NATURAL BRIDGE CO. 0950

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2231 S. GRAND.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—'29 to '42. Call RO. 7834, any time.

BEST price for '40, '41 Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth; private. SI. 1366.

BUICK Wtd.—1940 super sedan; from private owner only. FO. 1090.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991.
SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

SELL YOUR CAR directly to purchaser; top retail price for your car through our service. Call CAR EXCHANGE. SIdney 0644. 3171A Alfred.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; no dealers; call 8 to 5 p. m. PR. 9793, after 5 p. m. and Sunday PR. 3519.

CAR Wtd.—'36, '41; private; no dealers. LO. 9555.

CAR—Good condition; from private person. DE. 5972.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car, immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1876.

CHEVROLET—Wtd.; will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.

CLEAN LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—By private party. FL. 4749.

CONVERTIBLE Wtd.—Late model; will pay high cash price. MU. 7857.

FORD Wtd.—'38 to '41; or Chevrolet, '36 to '41; club coupe, coach or sedan; no dealers; pay cash, CA. 9420.

FORD Wtd.—Model A, or Chevrolet; good condition; for cash. GO. 0846.

FORD—Or Chevrolet wtd.; 1940 or '41. Will pay good cash price. MU. 7857.

FORD Wtd.—Model T; in good running condition. KI. 2596.

I WANT to buy a good Chevrolet; from private party. FO 1090.

PONTIAC OR FORD Wtd.—'41; will pay cash. LO 9109.

PRIVATE PARTY—Cash for clean car; any make model. CO. 4594.

SMALL USED CARS WANTED.
GO. 8200.

SOLDIER on leave from Fort Bliss, wants late model car to take back to camp. Would like convertible. Call today. AVery 6385.

STUDEBAKER — 1937; 6-cylinder; neat; will trade for later car. Call after 5 p. m. 5209 Ashland.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991

WANTED—'34 to '38 cars; also Model A's; high prices. RO. 3736

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCK WANTED
To haul coal from yards; steady all year; truck owners preferred. Phone PR. 1800
TRIANGLE FUEL CO., 4567 DeTonty.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

4 REBUILT high stake bodies; 2 produce, 2 platform; 3 gas or oil tanks; 1 beer body; 18-ft. semi-reefer trailer rebuilt. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second.

DUMP TRUCKS—Stake trucks, dump beds, stake bodies, trailer bodies; late model parts. 3126 N. 9th.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILER—21-ft.; completely equipped; sleeps four. 7701 Florissant rd., Normandy.

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

KINGHAM—22 ft., semi-trailer; open top; extremely good condition. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

TRAILERS WANTED

WILL pay cash for good used house trailers. TE. 3-1666.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'37, panel delivery; good condition; $345. 1510 S. 13th.

FORD—1941; 6-cylinder panel in A-1 condition. See at Sieloff Packing Co. garage. 4328 Sacramento.

PLYMOUTH—'39 commercial sedan; $575.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

COWS FOR SALE
Will sell at public auction, July 24, 1943, sale starting at 12:00 M. entire herd of 44 Milking Holsteins, some fresh and recently fresh. 1 Registered Holstein Bull, 18 months old; 25 Yearlings and Calves, one 2-unit Surge Milker, complete; 40 Stanchions and water cups, 20 milk cans, 1 1940 Rock Wool lined ½-ton H. C. panel truck, milk cooler equipment, 1 1½ horsepower compressor, copper coil, expansion valve and electric controls. Quitting account lack of help.
Swarthout Dairy Farm, Inc.
Old Jamestown Rd., ¼ mile north of Parker Road, Black Jack, Mo.

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

BEAGLE HOUND or pup wtd. Quote price. Cliff Clinton, R. R. No. 1, Edwardsville, Ill.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

POINTER PUPPIES—Males, $5; females $3. 3129 Geyer.

ST. BERNARD—Young, registered A. K. C., perfect markings. HI. 0919.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

ALL BREEDS BABY CHICKS
Buy the best at SPRY FARMS—You'll find them stronger, healthier, more active, easier to raise, because they are the highest quality, Missouri State Approved, 100% blood-tested, R. O. P. sired—strong, livable chicks, not hatchery rejects—these are the kind you can raise. Always buy "SPRY" Chicks at "Spry Farms." Open 7 to 7, 7 days a week. 6180 Delmar bl.

AAA RANGE SIZE STARTED CHICKS—All heavy breeders; also baby chicks, $10 to $14 per 100 and up. Jackson, 1304 S. Geyer rd., Kirkwood. TErryhill 3-4189.

PULLETS—Rhode Island Reds and White Rocks, 2, 3 and 4 months old. Jackson, 1304 S. Geyer rd., Kirkwood. TErryhill 3-4189.

BABY CHICKS—The year round.
ATLAS FEED CO., 2651 CHOUTEAU

BROILERS—1¾ pounds to 2 pounds; 500, take all, very reasonable. Call after 7 p. m. FR. 9369.

CHICKEN BATTERIES—Three four-deck; will hold 500 chickens each; $30 each. GA. 0655.

2800 CHICKS—Finest; all kinds. Baby Chick Hdqtrs., 1100 Olive. CH. 6461.

RICE'S best laying white leghorn pullets; $1.75. 5618 Clemens.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES WANTED

HARDWARE WIRE; used or new, 20 running feet. RE. 4460.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND.

BICYCLE—Lady's; almost new; $37.50. 5271 Ashland. FR. 6773.

HARLEY—'38; buddy seat, $350; A1 condition. ST. 6932.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'39-74. Call OR. 5832.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS. CASH. 108 N. 12th.

TANDEM BICYCLE Wtd.—ST. 4047 after 6 p. m.

TRICYCLES Wtd.—Children's wheel toys; pay cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

OUTBOARD MOTOR—16-h. p.; trade for 32 h. p. BR. 1068, EAst 2567.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUT—22 ft., 9-passenger; 120 h. p. Chrysler Marine motor; has canopy over driver's seat; $1000. Chain Yacht Club Dock, ask for Ray.

GAR WOOD—18-ft.; like new; all accessories; new motor; 121 h. p.; must see to appreciate; $1600. See at St. Louis Boat & Motor, Broadway and St. Louis.

UNIVERSAL—Inboard marine 4-cylinder motor; 18-ft. boat; factory built; like new. 4926 Easton.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

SAIL BOAT Wtd.—
LO. 4240.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co., HI. 1846.

MIDWEST WRECKING
Doors, Sash, Lumber, Brick
SEE US BEFORE BUYING
3601 S. Broadway PR. 1129

ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES — White, 21 squares, bronze nails, $6 per square; new screen door, circle head, bronze wire, 3x7 ft., $10. HU. 9229.

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft. long, ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION.
3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

PLASTER BOARD—Windows, doors, lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

ROOFING—Slate covered, green or red; heavy; $1 roll. 1434 Franklin.

STORM SASH—Buy now while most sizes ar available; low summer prices. Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE.6868

CAMERAS FOR SALE

MOVIE CAMERA—One 8 mm., projector and screen. 7262 Natural Bridge.

CAMERAS WANTED

1 DA-LITE SCREEN ON TRIPOD—Another screen; Keystone 16mm. projector; Eastman safe light lamp; enlarging board and pan; Solar enlarger (never used); 1 lamp holder, Rahmstine exposure meter. See downtown by appointment. CH. 7280.

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO. 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COATS—Factory samples, muskrats, marmlnks, mink-dyed coneys, caraculs, silver and red foxes, etc.; all lengths and sizes; buy now and save 20% to 50%; free storage; cash or credit. Open nights. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

TAILOR MADE SUITS—2, 44; cost $150, sell $45. 329 Belt, 1st north.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay top prices for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

TOP PRICE—PR. 5676
Auto calls. Men's, boys' suits, etc., wtd. Ladies' fur coats.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton, FL. 6540.

NEW GRATE for Holland furnace, No. 60. LA. 1203.

STOKER—Iron Fireman; industrial; 2 h. p., 350-pound. NE. 2150.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

UNIT SPACE HEATER Wtd.—
Prefer gas. PA. 8004.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

ARABIAN—1 white, lady broke, ride or drive; 2 other saddle horses, 2 Western saddles. E. Ferguson, Manchester, Mo. WAlnut 328.

HORSES—2 single driving; 1 5-gaited marre; 1 7-year-old 3-gaited gelding; 2 nice buggies, 2 sets of single driving harness, 1 double; also saddles; baled alfalfa hay. Maeze Stables, 4715 Germania. HU. 4989.

HORSES—Western; 1 bay mare, 1 spotted gelding; lady broke; also 2 year chestnut gelding. RE. 3454 after 6 p. m.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

ALL CROP HARVESTER — 1940 Allis Chalmers 60. E. W. Zierenberg, Chesterfield, Mo.

BOLT THREADING MACHINE—ACME 1-inch single head; HONING MACHINE SUNNEN bench type, like new; CUT-OFF SAW DELTA automatic, almost new.
TOOL MFG. CO.
6607 Olive Street Road.

COMBINE—6-foot; 1 potato digger, 1 hay press; 1 feed mill. E. W. Zierenberg, Chesterfield, Mo.

CRANE—1 yd. crawler; located 1900 Converse, East St. Louis, Ill. Owner, Murphysboro Ill. Iron & Metal.

DIE PRESSES—2 large, and welder. Call CE. 1667 or WY. 1085.

GARDEN TRACTOR—1 large and 1 small. Call KIrk. 693M.

GRADER—Allis-Chalmers; 10-ft. pull. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

GRADER—12-ft. latest design, like new. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

HIGH-PRESSURE BOILER—Kisco, 1½ h. p., slightly used; 1½ h. p. d. c. motor and starter box. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

MACHINERY, MOTORS, RUBBER HOSE Pipe fittings, valves, structural steel, Central Pipe & Supply, 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

SCRAPER—10 cubic yards; Patterson. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

SELL OR TRADE 5 h. p. Wagner Electric motor for 2 h. p. KI. 2622.

SHOVEL and crane combination; Lorain 75B, 70 ft. boom, LA. 4922.

TANKS—3, 20,000-gallon vertical steel, electric welded; 1 5 h. p. explosion-proof motor and double pump; 1 Pittsburgh high-speed bulk plant meter; also pipe valves, etc. Call GA. 6392.

MACHINERY WANTED

CULTIVATOR Wtd.—To be used with Farmall F-12 tractor. Call after Sunday. LO. 9752. 9723 S. Broadway.

EXHAUST FAN Wtd.—42 or 48 inch; ½ h. p., 110 volt, a. c. CE. 5128.

GARDEN TRACTOR Wtd.—With sickle mower. Phone LA. 3370.

PRESSING MACHINE AND BOILER Wtd. —Practically new. PR. 5676.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

MACHINE SHOP WORK Wtd.—For planer 20x4 ft., planer 30x6 ft, No. 2 millers, 16-in. shapers, precision shop. Dattler-Hay Eng. Co., PR. 7572.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE
I will sell at my farm known as the Old Matlock Place, 8 miles northwest of Potosi, ½ mile north of Latty Route, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1943, stock and machinery of two farms—about 30 head of cattle and 4 mules, 100 head of hogs as follows: Group 1, 15 head of milk cows with calves by side of most of them, 3 heifers, 20 yearlings, a number of sows with pigs, and some shoats, 2 tractors, a Fordson and one made from Model T Ford, wood saw, tractor plows, small harrow, turning plow, double shovel plow, wagon, 2 sets harness, rake, other tools; household furniture, cook stove, heaters, beds, tables, rockers, setees, cots, mirrors, pictures, piano, ice box, cabinet, china closet, other things. Group 2: 4 young mules, 24 cows with calves, 15 yearlings and calves, 4 brood sows with pigs, tractor, new rake, wagon, mowing machine, plow, wood saw, hay fork, other tools.
Lunch on grounds.
MISS PEARL GORMAN.

AIR CONDITIONER—¾-ton; York motor; A1 condition. GA. 1606.

ALFALFA — 100 bales; 1000 timothy. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New, fresh; white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

CARTONS—1500; 10x13½x12½. 1402 Franklin.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry, 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

COT RECOVERERS—Heavy canvas, reinforced Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand

CULVERT PIPE—Corrugated metal, 6", 8", 12". Stiers, 2944 Magazine.

DRAPES—Satin damask; riding habit; perpect; lady's coat; short mink cape and muff; bargain. WY. 0626.

ELECTRIC FAN — Large, on pedestal. 5579 Easton.

ELECTRIC HEALTH VIBRATOR—Good motor. 5354 Delmar, 4 fl. east.

FANS—All sizes.
Keller's, 4800 Delmar.

FANS—Two, 10; one 24-inch pedestal. 4398A Olive, upstairs.

FANS—D. C., like new, 8" to 16". CH. 0220.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE



Free Radio
And Floorcoverings
3 ROOM OUTFIT $129.75 No interest



SEE OUR SPECIAL
DE LUXE OUTFIT $189.95



Innerspring Mattress	9x12 Axminster Rug	Studio Couches With Pads	3-Piece Bedroom Suites	2-Piece Living-Room Suite
$9.45	$17.95	$16.50	$29 Up	$29.00

Radios, cabinet model — $17.95
Coal Ranges — 29.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set — 12.95
9x12 Congoleums — 2.98
Range, oil, built-in oven — 22.95
Lounge Chairs — $14.95
Ice Refrigerators — 8.95
Dresser, odd — 8.45
Day Beds — 3.50

J.D. CARSON'S GIGANTIC 8 FLOOR EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE ST.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Fire Extinguishers
DRY CHEMICAL AVAILABLE
MISSOURI-ILLINOIS TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO., CH. 1270

HARDWARE—PLUMBING
CLOSING BUSINESS—GOING TO ARMY
Tubs, lavatories, toilets, sinks, fittings, etc.
Miscellaneous hardware, tools, paint, screen doors, roofing, etc.
Furnaces and Furnace Fittings
Liberty Plumbing & Hardware
3911 S. Broadway
No Deliveries or Phone Orders

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—2 to 70 cu. ft. sizes; guaranteed. Marbec Co., Compton and Shenandoah.

HOSPITAL BED—
Call GO. 9962.

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Colorful patterns, 29c. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand

LEATHER CASES—Shoulder strap type, $10 value, $1.50. 1434 Franklin.

LIGHT PLANTS—Stiers Bros. Const. Co., 2944 Magazine.

MISCELLANEOUS lot of gift goods, bric-a-brac, etc. 1411 Franklin.

PAINT—CHI-NAMEL, regular $3.10 gal. flat oil finish, $1.39; 15 beautiful colors; satisfaction guaranteed. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gal. containers. $1.09 gal. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PORTABLE HOUSE—100 pct. insulated, all-purpose; on display 6300 N. Broadway; $160. MU. 5350.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

RECAP MOLDS—2, Miller, complete with spacers. 2819 Chouteau.

ROOFING—90-lb roll, $1. factory seconds. 6300 N. Broadway.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch; $39.50 up, 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SCREENS—Copper, doors, porches, made to order. GR. 6500. 1517 Vail pl.

SHOTGUN—16-gauge pump.
Call WEbster 3036J.

STEEL CABLE—9-16, ¾ and 1 inch. Stiers Bros., 2944 Magazine.

STEEL TANKS—8000 and 10,000 gallons. Stiers Bros., 2944 Magazine.

STRUCTURAL STEEL, pipe, rods etc. B. Rossen Co., BR. 8054.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95
Brand-new, with seat., 3329 Sutton.HI.9944

KOPMAN BROS. 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505

TOMATO STICKS—New; cash and carry, 2c. 6300 N. Broadway.

TOURIST UMBRELLA TENTS—9x9 and 10x7. 1411 Franklin.

TRUNKS, suitcases, bags, sample cases, 200 in lot, all sizes, wholesale, retail. Aalco Jobbing Co., 1434 Franklin.

VALVE—Cast iron; 16 inch; flanged. Stiers Bros. Const., 2944 Magazine.

WATER PIPE—Cast iron, 4 in., 6 in. and 24 in., with fittings. Stiers Bros. Const. Co., 2944 Magazine.

WHEELBARROWS — Rubber tired and steel wheel; used; good condition; also extra tires, tubes and wheels. PR. 3344.

WHEELCHAIR—Gendron, new, ¾-inch rubber, steel frame. 2433 Pocahontas.

WINDOW SHADES—Save on cash-carry plan. Matt, 1630 S. Broadway. CE. 2845

WINDOW SCREENS—500, new, 25c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
Used or discarded Gillette razors, old watches, any condition, even Ingersolls and broken jewelry. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th Fl, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh St.

BATHTUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FOrest 6220.

CALL PR. 2222—I buy clothing, furniture, odds and ends, anything.

DESK Wtd.—Filing cabinet, chairs and typewriter. GA. 4612.

ELECTRIC FANS Wtd.—Three, a. c., any size. RO. 8404.

ELEVATOR Wtd.—For residence. Phone RE. 1735.

FANS Wtd.—Airplane and oscillating. 4119 Maffitt. NE. 4733.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric, any condition. GO. 0817.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO TAUGHT—Popular and classical. Mrs. Shannon ST. 3241.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert 30 years' experience. 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

PIANO; trumpet and bass. Call WA. 3947, Sunday between 10 and 4.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDION—120-bass, chromatic; perfect. 2831 Hampton. HI. 3887.

BABY GRAND—Beautiful, 6-leg Howard, perfect. 2820 Edgar. WI. 0386.

BABY GRAND—$95; student pianos, $20; spinets. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

PHONOGRAPH—For home and rathskeller, while they last; $50 and up. Box O-412, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains; terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive.

PIANOS—Small uprights; 4 ft.; Estey, Weber, Kimball. 5071 Washington.

PIANO — Starr parlor grand; excellent condition, DE. 4183.

PLAYER PIANO—Oak; upright; grand; $15. 3530A Missouri.

PLAYER-PIANO — Excellent condition; cabinet and rolls; cheap. HU. 7839.

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF USED PIANOS, $49.50.
LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE, 3535 S. GRAND.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Second size, like new; $900 cash. Box G-361, P.-D.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service. No outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIOS Wtd.—1000 late model, table; high cash prices. Gaiman Appl., Grand and Gravois. GRand 1400.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small Studio Upright Pianos. Call GArfield 4370.
BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

WANTED—96, 111 or 120 bass accordion for girl 12; private; cash. Box J-22, P.-D.

WANTED—12 or 48 bass accordion; private party. Box J-23, Post-Dispatch.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

MUST SELL
3 porcelain meat cases with unit, 1 top display case, 2 with bottom storage, each 14 ft Will sell cheap for cash to anyone that is interested. 2331 Franklin

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

AIR-CONDITIONER carrier, 3 h. p., direct current, National posting machine, 3 modernistic metal tube tables, 4 leatherette chairs, 1 dozen men's and women's display forms, window fixtures etc. Call Mr. Huntley, GA. 2665.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8. CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEER BOXES—Draft, 2½-barrel, liquid carbonic dispenser, monel metal; bargain. Valley Park 216.

BEVERAGE COOLER—G. E., 15-case wet box, $200. MU. 6362.

BOTTLE BOX—Electric; 20-case; draft box. ORange 4601.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 15th.

DAIRY DISPLAY REFRIGERATOR—6 ft.; in good working order; cheap. WEb. 2684.

DRY BEER BOX—8 ft., 45-case, electric, G.-E., '42 model; used 3 months; cost $850, will sell $650; terms. Call S. Burke, FR. 2526.

EDIPHONE SET—Transcriber and receiver; $250. CH. 1311.

FOR SALE
60 SPUN ALUMINUM
INDIRECT LIGHTING FIXTURES
For Stores. Made by Guth.
WILL SACRIFICE
Union-May-Stern
12th and Olive Sts.

MEAT BLOCKS — Two; grocery scales, platform scales, counter case, shelving. HIland 7501.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delbar.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

FANS, cash registers, adding machines, office furniture wanted. ST. 1649.

WANTED—Self-service shelving and center aisles. Inquire GA. 8442 any time.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible; rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver, 4017 West Florissant.

BEDS—Rollaway; also cots and Murphy in-a-door beds, $7 up. Open nights. Specialty Furn. Co., 820 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite, bed and stationary, new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI. 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SET—Walnut, complete; 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, in excellent shape; console mirror. KI. 3388.

BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM SETS—After 6 p. m., CE. 5023.

BEDS—Rollaway; innersprings; RCA radio. RO. 8772.

BREAKFAST SETS — 25; ALL KINDS; NEED ROOM BADLY; BARGAINS. LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

CABINETS—Utility; white metal; 1- and 2-door. Brasch Furniture, 2228 Franklin.

STAIR CARPET—Screens, trunk, lawn-mower, check protector. DE. 1355.

COIL SPRINGS, $9.95
New Prewar Stock—Real Bargains
NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
4457 Easton Open Evenings

COMPLETE 5 rooms with option to rent flat; Northwest St. Louis. Call GO. 1709.

COMPLETE—Kitchen, dining, rug, Eureka vacuum. WIn. 3111. WY. 1117.

DAVENPORT—Good condition; opens into bed. HI. 6551.

DINING SET—10-piece, carved, marble tops, cost $3000, will sacrifice; bedroom suite, twin beds. PA. 2540.

DINING, BEDROOM, TABLE-TOP GAS STOVE—6455 Alamo. PA. 2043.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece, mahogany; cheap. 5217A Wabada.

DINING SET—8-piece maple; like new, $125. 5619 Delmar.

DINETTE SET—6-piece, never used. After 5 p. m., 5741 Cabanne, 3d east. CA.4260

DIVAN AND CHAIR slip covered, $125; lounge chair, $35. 19 Berkley Lane WY. 0371.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed liberal allowance on old iron. Sigoloff Hdw. Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Compressor in basement; excellent condition. EV. 0230. 5532 Page. 6-9 p. m.

ELECTRIC MIXER, gas stove, rug, divan, dining-room suite, piano. 7316 Chamberlain.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Electromaster; like new, latest model. Call Schreiber, CH.6568

FURNITURE & RUGS
ALL KINDS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE—Used 6 months; 2-piece living room suite, Ottoman chair and Ottoman rug, floor lamp, table; no dealers. 5466 N. Euclid.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete. 915 Eastgate, 2d north, PA. 5377.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor. 5646 Delmar Open Tues. & Sat. eves

FURNITURE—Complete 4 rooms; no dealers. 1130 Hodiamont, 2d floor north.

FURNITURE—7 rooms; drapes, Kelvinator, garden tools, etc. FO. 6769.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, $200; can rent flat. 1309A Big Bend. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE — Contents of 3 rooms. 6310 Lenox. PA. 0324.

GAS RANGES—Side ovens; table tops; apartment style; all kinds, colors; bargains Drasch Furniture, 2228 Franklin.

GAS STOVE—Table top, beautiful. Friedman, 4203 Easton.

GAS STOVE—Two day beds, tables. PA. 1494.

GAS RANGE—White, table-top, excellent condition. 2703 Arsenal.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft.; perfect; used 3 years. WY. 0730.

GLADIRON—Thor; new; $42.
GR. 8727. 2024 S. Jefferson.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — Complete; rugs, bedroom set, antiques; on Belt between Bartmer and Chamberlain.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS—Complete; art objects, paintings, electrical appliances. GRand 3731.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom; 9x12 wool rug; reasonable. 3455 Mary Ann ct., Village of St. Anns, Overland, Mo.

LIVING ROOM SETS—Bedroom sets, twin beds, metal cabinets, radio cabinets, complete line of furniture. Bess Used Furniture Store, 4503 Manchester.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—2 PIECE MOHAIR AND VELOURS; CLEAN. LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

LIVING ROOM—Dinette, innerspring, studio lounge; reasonable. CA. 8260.

MAGIC CHEF—4-burner, table top, excellent condition. Call Mr. Edwards. FR. 4850.

Mattresses, Innerspring, $29.75
New Prewar Warehouse Stock
NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
4457 Easton Open Evenings

MATTRESS and double spring; circulator stove. 1855 Russell blvd.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove, EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

NEW CONSOLE—Or portable electric machines for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.

OIL HEATER, gas range, cabinet base, metal kitchen cabinet, table and 2 chairs, icebox. 2322A S. Eleventh st.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator; unit in basement; $100. 6049 Cabanne.

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

Will $20 help?
$20 for 30 Days Costs Only 60c
Our regular "cash-'til-payday" service will come in mighty handy for those who are running short after paying their June income taxes. Get any amount, $20 to $300. "While-you-wait" service if you phone ahead or present proper identification and evidence of employment.
10—OFFICES—10
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 8:45
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 316 N. 8th st. CHestnut 6844
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton 2nd Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville. BRidge 1950
THE FOLLOWING OFFICES OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:45
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor Warne Ave. EVergreen 6100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2609
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping Dist. HU. 6144
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRI-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Monthly Charges on Balances: $100 or less, 3%; $100 to $300, 2½%.
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.84	$ 6.73			
50	17.68	13.45	$ 9.23	$ 6.42	$ 5.02
75	26.51	20.18	13.84	9.63	7.53
100	35.35	26.90	18.46	12.84	10.05
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 3% per month on loans of $100 and less, and on loans over $100 at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) .... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg ...... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ...... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE *Corporation*

AUTO LOANS YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY HIGH RATES HERE
WE'LL LEND AS MUCH AS ANYONE ON YOUR CAR, FURNITURE OR JUST YOUR OWN SIGNATURE AND CHARACTER. $10 TO $300.
WHILE YOU WAIT—NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATION
5899 EASTON AVE. GO. 6553
3620 WASHINGTON NE. 4800
3500 N. GRAND NE. 4375
SAFE-WAY FINANCE PLAN, INC.
OPEN TUESDAY UNTIL 8:00 P. M.
MONTHLY CHARGES ON UNPAID BALANCES: Income Tax Loans, 2½%. Loans for other purposes, 3% on loans made of $100 or less; above, to $300, 2½%

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains. CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1101 OLIVE.

Radios, Cabinet Models, $16.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RANGE—Electric; settee, end table; set of Hoover dusting tools. 7071 Lindell. CA. 7991.

ROLLAWAY—And Murphy beds.
TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin.

RUG — 9x12 ROYAL WILTON; COST $150 NEW; WILL SELL $37.50. RO. 4161.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS 3432 Lindell

RUGS—9x12, all wool, $39.75.
KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

SEWING MACHINE—Reconditioned; repair all makes; parts. Stanley, FO. 0225

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Also 3-Room De Luxe Outfit
With 9x12 floor covering and radio free. $189.95.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $99
Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen; all 3 rooms complete with floorcoverings. Easy terms; open evenings.
Specialty Furniture Exchange
814 Franklin Free Delivery CHestnut 3555

WASHERS—Exchange your old washer on a newly reconditioned late model; exchange only. Service Shop, Creissen, LAclede 0222.

Washers—Vacuums—Irons
EXPERT REPAIRING. ALL MAKES
QUICK SERVICE—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC, 4656 SHENANDOAH
OPEN EVES. 7-9, EXCEPT WED.

WASHER REPAIRING AND PARTS—The best of service. RO. 8942.

WING CHAIR—G. E. console radio, late model. EV. 0400.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

JONES FURNITURE BUYERS
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Don't sacrifice your old furniture. Call us before you sell.
GARFIELD 5346

WANTED FOR CASH
We pay more for your used furniture, sewing machines, washing machines, ice boxes; furniture of all kinds wanted badly —also store and office equipment, tools, motors and machinery. We buy anything of value—what have you for sale?
CALL THE ACTIVE
Anytime, RO. 3631.

APPRAISALS
FREELY GIVEN—CASH OFFER
One Piece or a Houseful
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR FO. 5933

WASHER Wtd.—Electric. Call after 5 p. m. CO. 4744.

SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years top prices paid.

ACE-HIGH CASH PRICE
For everything in household goods or antiques. Call CH. 0788 or GO. 7470

NEED BADLY—GA. 9795.
Furniture, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washers, Radios, Rugs.
We will pay the price.

A GOOD company to sell your household goods, large or small lots. NE. 3314.

A MISTAKE TO SELL
without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Furniture, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.

CALL ST. 1649
WEBER PAYS TOP CASH PRICES
Furniture and contents of homes, any amount; any time.

CALL CH. 5394
MOUND CITY AUCTION CO.
Small lots and large lots of furniture and contents of homes.

CALL CROW, JE. 5651, before selling your furniture. 4405 Easton.

DRAIN TUBS—Wtd.; Two.
NE. 2754.

FURNITURE, stoves, washers, refrigerators, radios; high prices paid. Specialty, CH. 3555.

FURNISHING APARTMENTS — Need everything. Call NE. 4608 at once.

FURNITURE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; also gas stove. FR. 8300.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

HIGH PRICES paid for old refrigerators and washers. FR. 8925.

LATE MODEL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR WTD.—FR. 7876.

MODERN 3 or 4 rooms furniture wanted. FR. 7876.

NEED FURNITURE—Or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.

ROLLAWAY BEDS Wtd.—GA. 1660.
TARKOW-OXENHANDLER, 915 Franklin

Sewing Machines Wtd. FO. 0225

SEWING MACHINES Wtd.—Any kind. LA. 4575.

VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Used; any condition; private. NE. 5653.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SEWING MACHINE WTD.
HU. 8953. LA. 4747.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
MOVING & STORAGE 4706 EASTON

TOP PRICES
Paid for furniture. Call GO. 9901

WASHER AND DRAIN TUBS Wtd.—Also fan; war worker. JE. 4082.

WASHER Wtd.—Late model, regardless of condition. RO. 9948.

WASHING MACHINE Wtd.—Electric; in good condition. FR. 1464.

WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—China, glassware, old buttons, swords, jewelry, bisque figures, coins, stamps. Kelley's, 612 Pine, GA. 6183.

ANTIQUE CHINA, dolls, bisque figures, steins, buttons, glassware. FO. 5480.

ANTIQUES—Painted china; old glass; bric-a-brac, etc. RO. 0516.

BETTER PRICES paid for old furniture, china, glass. EV. 5270.

CALL ST. 1649 to sell antiques, furniture, vases, glassware and bric-a-brac.

OLD WALNUT FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS SILVER, GOLD. FO. 1587.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

IF YOU cannot meet your debts and expenses, consult
PERSONAL SERVICE CO.
(Not a loan company)
316 Kinloch Bldg. CH. 6547.

FOR QUICK LOAN SERVICE call at 308 N. 6th, room 511; $5 to $25 ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY, confidential.

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CASH LOANS
$10 to $1000
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
STORE FIXTURES
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25	$ 3.00
75	[illegible]
100	[illegible]
300	[illegible]
500	[illegible]

Quick Confidential Service
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S. E. COR. 8th & MARKET CH. 8796
Free Parking in Rear of Bldg.

CASH LOANS
$10 TO $1000
ON YOUR AUTO
5 MINUTES
1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages
Confidential. No Red Tape
Bring Car and Title
MOUND CITY
FINANCE CO., Inc.
Open to 8 P. M. Evenings
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PROMPT—LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.
"Use 8th Street Entrance"
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BANK AND TRUST CO.
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LOANS $25 to $5000
A Loan of $120 Costs Only $12 Per Year. You Pay Only $10 Per Month for 12 Months.
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METROPOLITAN
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
916 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.
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QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.

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YANK INVADERS CARRY WAR TO SICILIAN SOIL



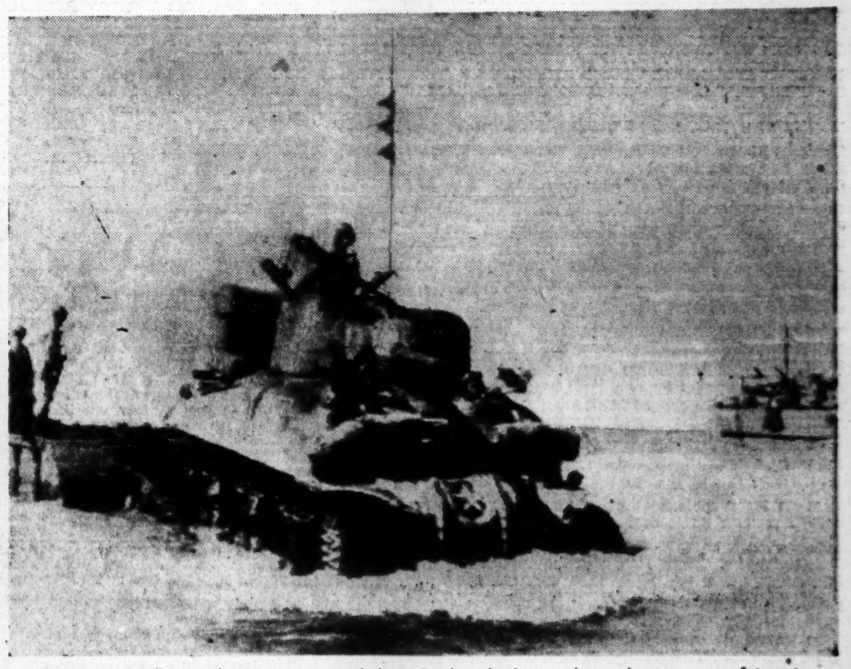
With guns and full equipment packs, members of the American Expeditionary Force dash from landing barges through surf to shore on their historic mission—the invasion of Sicily. The locale is not given, but the photographer who returned to Africa with these first pictures of the invasion was assigned to the Licata area. —Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.



This is a view of part of the greatest invasion fleet ever sent out, the United Nations armada as it headed for Sicilian shores. The picture was made by a British film unit aboard one of the 2000 craft taking part in the operation. —Associated Press Wirephoto from OWI.



First of the land forces to reach Sicilian soil are pictured here, beside their equipment. Plume of smoke in background is not explained. —Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.



With pennants flying, this American tank hits the beach during the early moments of invasion, to operate with units under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., United States armored warfare expert. —Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.



Two Yanks, safely landed on Italian territory, pause a moment to examine a handful of Sicily's volcanic soil.

A group of barges moving in to disembark men and supplies on the beach. Long training resulted in efficient landing operations, despite adverse weather.

—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.



In North Africa

Home Life of Wacs Like College Years

By Ernie Pyle

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
(The Third of a Series of Articles on the Wacs in North Africa.)

NORTH AFRICA (by wireless).

FOR some weird and unfathomable reason known only to the strange creatures themselves, women love to drill. But the Wacs in North Africa don't get to do much drilling. They're too busy doing their regular jobs.



Those of the Wacs who live at the edge of town in a convent are marched about a quarter of a mile every morning to board the trucks that take them downtown. That and a 15-minute drill period once a week is all the drilling they get.

The ones who live in an old office building downtown don't even get that. In fact they don't even have reveille. Horn-tooting at sunrise would be impractical, for the girls work shifts clear around the clock, like factory workers, and at dawn many of them have barely got to sleep.

Their home life is very much like life at college. They sleep in double-decker beds, some of them French iron beds, some carpentered from boards. All the beds have springs. The girls sleep between Army blankets, with one rough sheet. They are issued seersucker pajamas, either light blue or peach-colored. Their rooms are crowded. There isn't too much space to put things.

★ ★ ★

AFTER CAREFUL yoo-hooing and peeking ahead by the officer in command, I was allowed to snoop around into the sacred precincts of the girls' dormitories and rooms. Everything was neat, since the girls are soldiers now. They make their own beds, and do their own washing. Practically everyone of them brought an electric iron from home. Probably the most typical sight in a WAC barracks is a girl bending over an ironing board.

In the downtown barracks the girls hang their washing on half of the roof, keeping the other half for sunbathing. Clotheslines are constantly filled with brown stockings, slips, shirts and panties.

The officer who took me around said: "You're the first man who has ever seen this many pairs of WAC panties at one time."

And I said: "Madam, due to the rigors of old age and the encroachment of war work upon my spare time I have never seen even one pair of WAC panties before."

★ ★ ★

EACH GIRL is issued three khaki skirts and nine shirts. They are not allowed to roll up their sleeves, and they must wear the cotton stockings that are issued to them. French girls who are the equivalent of our Wacs wear anklets, which look infinitely better.

The girls are not allowed to wear jewelry, except signet or wedding rings and wrist watches. The first week they were here it was a poor Wac indeed who didn't have at least three Algerian bracelets showered upon her by startled and adoring G. I.s, but since they weren't allowed to wear them, most of them sent the bracelets home.

The girls have to wear dog-tags around their necks, the same as soldiers, but every one of them has her tag on a silver or gold chain instead of the Army's piece of string.

The girls don't have much time for dates. Those on daytime shifts work from 8 to 5, and many of them go back at night to work some more. Those who don't have to work at night use that time to do their washing, pressing and letter-writing.

Lights go out at 10 o'clock, and the roll is taken every night to catch anybody who is staying out. Each girl gets an 11 o'clock pass once a week, and half a day off once a week.

Every one of the girls has already learned passable French, and some of them are expert at it.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE frequent dances and beach parties, given by various Army units. When one of these is planned, the Army sends notice that so many Wacs are wanted. The notice is put on a bulletin board, and any Wacs who want to go put down their names.

When mail arrives, a list of those who have letters is put on the bulletin board. The day I was there the typewritten list was headed, "Come and get it, you sweet little things."

There is also a full-length mirror near the front door of the downtown barracks, and above the mirror a sign which says, "Check Your Appearance."

I don't believe the girls have as many pictures beside their beds as the average soldier living in permanent quarters. You see a few photographs of parents and nephews, but the boy pictures I noticed were 100 per cent of men in uniform. Many of the Wacs are engaged to boys back home who are now in the service.

A good many romances are blooming among those not already engaged, but so far there have been no marriage requests. Some 18 per cent of the Wacs in Africa were already married when they enlisted.

Every box and windowsill at WAC quarters is filled with ointments, lotions, salves, pastes and creams. They brought a year's supply with them when they came, and now the post exchange has plenty for sale. Consequently your Wacs are spared that unspeakable condition known as being non-cosmetic.

Tomorrow—What Army men think of the job Wacs are Doing.

Here and There in St. Louis



REUNION Pvt. Stephen J. Jianakoplos and his wife, a Wave, who resided at 3325A Minnesota avenue until they entered military service last winter, were reunited here when they received simultaneous leaves. He is with a tank destroyer unit at North Camp Hood, Tex., and she is stationed in Washington, D. C., at the Navy Department offices. Jianakoplos, a lawyer, was drafted. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



TWINS JOIN MARINES Eileen Collins, 2233 Osage street, (left), and her twin, Arleen, who joined the United States Marine Corps Women's Reserve yesterday. They are 21 years old and were sworn in by Lieut. Elizabeth Tudor at the St. Louis Marine Corps office in the Missouri Pacific Annex building. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HERO'S MOTHER AT LAUNCHING

Mrs. Harold T. Joyce, 7630 Carrswold drive, Clayton, christening a destroyer escort vessel named for her son, Ensign Philip Michael Joyce, who was killed in the heroic last stand of officers and crew of the destroyer Peary. The destroyer went down in the South Pacific April 3, 1942, under a blaze of fire from 72 Japanese bombers and 30 fighter planes. Mrs. Joyce sponsored the destroyer escort May 26 at the Consolidated Steel Corporation shipyards, Orange, Tex. With Mrs. Joyce in the picture, released by the Navy Department today, are Lieut. L. R. Carl (left), and H. B. Hird, an officer of the shipyards.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

A LONDONER IN NEW YORK.

(By Thomas Edward Healy, war correspondent of the London Daily Mirror, who has campaigned with the French army, 1939-40; Alexander's army, in Burma, 1942, and with Montgomery from Egypt to Tunisia, 1942-43. He left Paris five hours before the Germans occupied it; was congratulated by Churchill and Wavell for his Burma war reporting).

HIS is the voice of a friendly alien. I've been reporting this United Nations' war since September, 1939. But first thing I had to do when I sought permission to visit U. S. A. was fill out form for aliens. This peacetime form is all rules and a yard wide, full of highly personal, cryptic questions. It floored me. Only two questions I'm certain I answered correctly were could I read and was I masculine. They asked me also if I'd ever been insane. Even in the evil Nazi prewar days when I went often to Germany, the formalities were never so tough, and I'd never been called an alien. It seemed a symbol of our life and times that you and we, so (as I believe) fundamentally alike in thought and aspiration, should build and maintain barriers to association and understanding. Symbol of our times, too, I never saw Liberty as we steamed up-river. Liberty passed by as I was answering an F. B. I. quiz. Very charming, very courteous those F. B. I. men, but the going-over they gave me wasn't less thorough for being so friendly. It it too much to hope that after war the American and British peoples may share common citizenship in each other's countries? That would be a war aim. It might even prevent World War III.

★ ★ ★

I WAS ENTIRELY unprepared for New York. Years spent in the jungles of Burma and on the vasty deserts of Egypt, Libya and Tripolitania were poor training grounds for this exhilarating contact. A strange city—but the natives are friendly. Everything has been said of New York, but I was surprised at its smooth, velvety functioning, the politeness of the inhabitants; not surprised at its fascinating window displays, its high prices, its "nothing for nothing, and damn little for a dollar" attitude. London has nothing of New York's spirit or character. Paris had, a little; the same tempo, same fruity smell of gasoline, same gusts of warm air uprushing from the subways, chestnut trees. Nostalgia broke over me like a wave at sight of those chestnuts, recalling Paris Maytime in 1940.

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SYDNEY HAS SOMETHING of New York, in its water front, its irregular skyline, its hamburger heavens and gay, gaudy and swift taxicabs. New York's women and Sydney's have certain kinship, too. The skillful makeup, lithe figures, slim ankles and well shod feet. (I am not disloyal to you, you gallant British women who fill our factories, clean our streets and man our guns). On Fifth avenue, maidens in uniform are rarer than on London's Piccadilly. But those I saw rated a backward glance. Unlike British women's service uniforms, seemingly designed by repressed spinsters as revenge on their sex, U. S. women's uniforms are chic, feminine, frequently fantastique. Perhaps occasionally un peu trop fantastique, devised more for front-row chorines than for front-line corps. There's something to be said for ugly uniforms: those who volunteer to wear them must be pure patriots.

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BRITISH VISITORS to U. S. these days are allowed by the Bank of England enough money for three meals a day, provided they stick to plain and inexpensive foods. When I hit town I went on the night-club standard. I came off it with a bump when I realized I'd spent two weeks' meal-money in one week. I've breezed into, among others, the Stork Club, Copacabana, The Hurricane, where Duke Ellington is, Leon and Eddie's, etc., etc. I had a jam talk-session with the Duke . . . It was autograph hunters' dream-night at the Stork.

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UNAIDED I SPOTTED Jack Benny, Una Merkel, Billy Rose and some lesser aristocrats. Walter Winchell was there, too, doing his home work. I was quite prepared to dislike Winchell. (It's the human thing to resent success in others). I did not expect to meet a starry-eyed youth, but Winchell was much less sophisticate than I'd imagined. Maybe it's true what they say, that every New York columnist yearns to be a farmer's boy . . . Copacabana beauties were pin-up girls for the British Eighth Army . . . If Eddie at Leon and Eddie's could be recorded now and played back 50 years hence he'd be a document of our day and age. Listening to his sardonic comments on the American scene, I figured that if he was a German comic in Berlin's Wintergarden of Scala he would have qualified for the concentration camp five times in one night. Democracy has some advantages . . . Favorite grouse: Why do night clubs pack tables on the floor for late comers and treat early birds like worms?

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE Z-169: Opal E., aged 28, has been married for six years.

"My husband is growing irritable because we don't have any children, she began.

"But I think the world is so unsettled that I hesitate to bring a baby into existence.

"Dr. Crane, are we justified in bringing babies into the world? They don't ask to be born, so we are responsible for them.

"I don't think I'd consider it a favor, if I were a baby, to be born into this world under present conditions."

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IN MY "Business Psychology" classes I make a distinction between a customer's excuses versus his reasons or logical objections.

The latter should be answered during the sales transaction, whereas it is better to ignore the patent excuses.

Opal's so-called objections to bearing babies are simply excuses. She is trying to rationalize. She is stalling.

Her real objections are either the fear that she might die in child birth, or that she will lose her girlish figure, or that her husband will divert a large portion of his attention and affection to the baby, or that she will be tied down to her home after she becomes a mother.

She doubtless fears the pain of childbirth and the nine month's of cumbersome awkwardness of pregnancy, as any normal woman might. ★ ★ ★

BUT ALL desirable things in life have a price. I am fond of designating such charges as "tuition," for that's what students pay to obtain a college education.

This planet Earth is simply an experimental laboratory or huge schoolroom.

We have our holidays and good times, but there are fundamental lessons that we must learn and problems we should solve.

Girls like Opal want the holidays to become permanent. They wish to avoid the problems and sober lessons. They are juvenile in their attitude.

In weak moments, we all might wish we could have perfect teeth without the trouble of brushing them regularly.

Or that we might become great pianists or violinists with the long hours of tedious practice.

But there is no royal road to learning or to happiness. Every reward in life demands a price. So we might as well develop a philosophy that is sound.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

LIGHTEST of stews—and most available of all meats in these troubled times—lamb stew is really a suitable meat dish for hot weather. It means that you can cook your whole meal (unless you go for a cooked dessert), over one burner of the range and over very low heat, too. Add dumplings, and lamb stew becomes a real one-dish meal. These novel tomato dumplings have a flavor you'll like, and a complexion that makes them just a little bit different.

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LAMB STEW WITH TOMATO DUMPLINGS

One and one-third pounds lamb neck, two tablespoons lard, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, four cups water, six small potatoes, cut in halves; six small carrots, cut in halves; six small onions (lengthwise); two tablespoons minced parsley.

Cut meat into two-inch pieces. Brown in hot lard. Add seasonings and water, cover and simmer gently until tender—about two hours. Add vegetables about 45 minutes before meat is done. Drop dumplings on top of meat and vegetables. Cover; cook 12 to 15 minutes without removing cover. Serve vegetables, dumplings, and gravy around meat. Garnish with parsley. Four servings.

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TOMATO DUMPLINGS

One and one-half cups sifted all-purpose flour, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths cup tomato juice, one tablespoon baking powder, one egg, one tablespoon lard.

Sift flour, measure. Sift again with salt and baking powder. Beat egg until light. Add melted lard and tomato juice to egg. Combine liquid with flour, stirring only until flour disappears. Cook as directed.

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MENUS FOR WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Orange juice, six juice oranges; prepared cereal, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk, sugar; raisin bread toast, eight slices raisin bread, butter or fortified margarine; coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon—Cream of pea soup, one and one-half cups fresh peas, pureed, one-half teaspoon onion juice, one teaspoon sugar, one teaspoon salt, two and one-half cups thin white sauce; crackers, one-third pound crackers; jam sandwiches, eight slices enriched bread, butter, one-fourth cup jam; sliced bananas, four bananas, sliced, top milk and sugar; brownies, three-fourths cup sifted, all-purpose flour, three-fourths teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup shortening, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two eggs, two ounces baking chocolate, one-fourth cup chopped nuts. Cream shortening, add sugar, blend well. Add vanilla and unbeaten eggs, beat well. Add melted chocolate, then the sifted dry ingredients and nuts. Pour into eight-inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 16 brownies. (Save half for dinner.) Tea (for adults), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner—Lamb stew with tomato dumplings, (see recipe, seven red points, two blue points); head lettuce salad, one-half head lettuce, 1000 Island dressing; bread and butter, eight slices raisin bread, butter or fortified margarine; raspberry gelatine, one package raspberry-flavored gelatine; brownies, remainder of cookies from noon; milk for all, six cups milk.

Points for day—two blue, seven red for meat, two to three red for fats.

My Neighbor Says:

If you have leftover cooked fish, flake it, stuff tomatoes with it and serve on crisp lettuce with your favorite salad dressing.

—o-o—

Braid thin strips of pastry for the top of fruit pies. They're easy to do and give the pies a professional air.

Care of Your Back

By Patricia Lindsay

TOO many girls and women neglect the care of their backs. Not that they do not wash their backs and try to carry their shoulders in good posture, but backs need more pampering than that.

With the sun and swimming season in full swing, your back is exposed to critical eyes. And you cannot see it unless you take a hand mirror and look at its reflection in another mirror. To get a good idea of the condition of your back, ask a friend to look at it and tell you if there are minor blemishes, if the skin is rough and if the blades stick out!

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EVERY TIME you bathe in the tub or under the shower you should scrub your back with a long-handled brush and soap. Give it a brisk brushing and then see that it is rinsed very well.

If there are minor blemishes you will have to resort to a good creaming or oiling of the skin at least twice a week, followed in the morning with a brushing as described above.

If the blemish can be removed gently, then you should put on a diluted germicide and let it dry so the skin will not become infected.

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WHEN YOU ARE sunning this summer you should protect your back with a sun oil or cream, unless your skin is very oily naturally. It is not good to tan your back to a deep bronze without using a lubricant, for the skin becomes toughened by the sun and air and you will find that it will be discolored during the next two seasons and if any blemishes appear they will be very stubborn.

It is good to let your back perspire throughout the year while you are exercising. But do keep your clothes clean across the back and every day wash your back as carefully as you do your face.

Remember, too, that only perfect posture will give you a back that is lovely to look at. Rounded shoulders, and an underweight condition will make your shoulder-blades so obvious as to make your back unlovely. A well-formed back, with skin as soft as a baby's, is definitely a beauty asset for which girls and women should strive.



FOR SWIMMING, LOUISE ALLBRITTON, OF THE SCREEN, CHOOSES A SNUG-FITTING JERSEY SUIT CUT TO WAISTLINE IN BACK WHICH PERMITS UNHAMPERED STROKES.

No face can be pretty when it is afflicted with acne. Miss Lindsay's booklet on acne, prepared by an eminent nutritionist, contains a 30-day diet designed to clear up acne. To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to her in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Postoffice Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. Ask for booklet No. 601.

Teach Mutual Respect

By Angelo Patri

A BOY about thirteen years old asks me for help on a difficulty he has with his little brother, much younger. Little Brother wants every thing Big Brother has. If Big Brother is reading Little Brother wants to see, wants to look over his shoulder, wants the book. If Big Brother is playing a game in which Little Brother cannot join because of his lack of ability and experience, Little Brother wants to play, insists upon it, and Big Brother gives up in disgust.

Things came to a climax when Big Brother took out a beloved toy, one far beyond the skill of Little Brother, and he demanded it. "Give it to me, I want it."

"No, you little pest, you can't have it. You'd only break it. No, I say," and Big Brother did say it loudly.

★ ★ ★

MOTHER CAME to see what the row was all about and said, "Give it to your Little Brother. Why are you so mean to him? Why can't you give him what he wants and keep peace in the house. Why are you forever fighting with him?" Then she took the beloved toy and handed it to Little Brother who promptly let it fall, stepped on it and broke it beyond repair.

Big Brother let out a howl of anguish, Little Brother sat on the floor and wailed loudly, and Mother, beside herself with the whole outrageous to-do, smacked Little Brother, shoved him out of the room and told Big Brother he ought to be ashamed of himself for giving her all this trouble about nothing, and shut him in his room until dinnertime.

Now Big Brother asks "Is this right?" and I say "No, it is not right." Little Brother should have his own belongings and respect those of Big Brother, and the same on Big Brother's side. Each his own. With mutual regard established, the two can find some common ground for sharing, for meeting in brotherly union at least some of the time. Without that mutual respect for each other's things and feelings, no peace is possible.

There is a wide span of experience between a five-and-a-half year-old boy and one of twelve to thirteen, one not easily bridged. The older child's interests and abilities and character are far beyond the understanding of the younger one and neither should be forced to associate altogether with the other. Nor should one be forced to give up to the other always. The older must consider the younger one's lack of experience and ability and show him consideration and kindness, but he must not be forced to give way to him always. That is bad for both of them.

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AS THE CHILDREN grow older, the span of experience narrows so that by the time one is 17 and the other past 21 they are much closer together and get along much better. In the meantime one must be considerate of the other, and there must be mutual respect for each other's rights and belongings. Little Brother must ask permission to use Big Brother's things, and he should show the same courtesy to Little Brother. That way both learn to live in harmony, at least, as far as it is possible.

A trying time for mother is when Junior wants to touch everything he sees. If you have a "touching" child, Angelo Patri's leaflet, "Touching Things," No. P-6, will prove of benefit. To obtain it, send five cents, coin preferred, to him in care of the Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Sta. O, New York, N. Y.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Premature Birth Toll Is Dropping

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN a large modern hospital the death rate of premature infants fell from 60 per cent 15 years ago to 16 per cent last year. This is a remarkable advance and is due to the application of a very careful routine of treatment and immediate care.

The four factors in saving the premature baby's life are: (1) Maintenance of body temperature (2) individualized feeding, (3) specialized nursing technique and (4) prevention of infection.

Both the heat-regulating mechanism and the respiratory center of the premature infant are imperfectly developed. Body temperature drops rapidly to that of the surrounding air. Conversely, it is very easy to raise the temperature of the infants, and attempts to keep them warm without well regulated supervision are apt to do more harm than good.

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THE TEMPERATURE should be maintained between 80 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Incubators or evenly-heated cribs which will maintain this temperature are available in most modern hospitals today. Premature infants do not thrive in a low humidity and a humidifier or air conditioning apparatus is required to keep the air of the ward or crib between 60 and 65 degrees. The breathing must be watched very carefully and some form of artificial respiration substituted if necessary.

The digestive apparatus, even in the smallest premature infant, is reasonably well developed. Breast milk is the ideal food and every effort should be made to secure it. If not available, some form of evaporated or peptonized milk may be substituted. It is found best to start feeding within two hours after the infant is born unless there are special indications against it.

The premature infant needs a good many calories—from 45 to 50 per pound of body weight in the first 24 hours. This amount should be increased at least 60 calories within 10 days. Smaller infants should be fed at two-hour intervals by day and three-hour intervals at night. Vitamins should be added to this diet early.

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SPECIAL NURSING CARE indicates that the nurse should have had some experience with premature infants. The infant should be fed, weighed and otherwise cared for without removal from the incubator. It is a very good thing to induce crying in these infants in order to prevent collapse of their lungs. If the child appears to be in shock a stimulant of some kind is indicated.

Aside from respiratory failure or mere inanition and weakness the commonest cause of death in a premature infant is infection. This may come from the hands of the attendants, improperly sterilized milk formulae, or air-borne infection spread by visitors or attendants. For this reason the most stringent regulations — wearing masks, closing off the ward or incubator from outside infection, washing and sterilizing the hands and all clothing or cloths that touch the infant—are mandatory.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

P. F. B.—How is it possible to find out for certain whether a person has trichinosis—by blood or X-ray?

Answer—Trichinosis is infection with a little worm that grows in raw pork. When uncooked pork is eaten, it enters the blood stream and settles in the muscles. There are blood changes, but the most reliable way of diagnosis is to cut a little piece of muscle out and see if you can find a cyst imbedded.

H. M. G.: Is the use of an ultra-violet lamp helpful in dissolving adhesions? Is the lamp beneficial in treatment of arthritis?

Answer: The lamp benefits adhesions only by the application of enough heat to allow use and massage of a joint which has adhesions. The lamp is also valuable in arthritis. If you mean abdominal adhesions or chest adhesions, I do not believe the lamp is of any benefit in these conditions whatever.

G. C.: Is goat's milk healing to an ulcerated stomach? Is wild honey as irritating as sugar? Is tobacco injurious to stomach ulcer, and if so, what form is worst?

Answer: Goat's milk has the same soothing effect on ulcer of the stomach as cow's milk. All sweets are irritating, including wild honey. Tobacco is irritating —all forms—but chewing tobacco is the worst.



We could be persuaded to tell you about a certain section of the telephone directory that tells newcomers where to buy what they need. Know what it is?

Why certainly! The new Yellow Pages. They're so handy and easy to use that most old-timers here always depend upon them, especially in these days of difficult buying. When their regular dealer can't fill all their needs, or when their pantry shelves run low between infrequent deliveries, they find another dealer in the Yellow Pages. This saves time, tires, and random phone calls.

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Trains are crowded—occasionally late. Yet, the patience and cooperative attitude of civilian travelers have been gratifying to us. Many patrons stand in line for a seat in the diner. This we regret, but new diners cannot be built as critical materials are needed elsewhere. We have inaugurated a box lunch and expanded sandwich service on certain long distance trains. We suggest to those making a short trip that they dine before boarding the train, or after arrival.

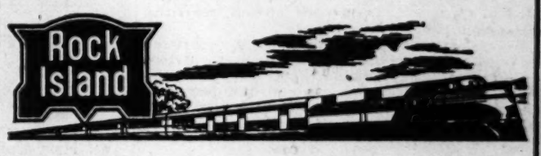
If you must travel, on your next trip, plan departure and arrival dates to fall on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Take earlier trains to protect connections...if you make a reservation and your plans change, cancel promptly to provide space for someone else...carry minimum luggage to ease crowded conditions. One bag should be ample to meet requirements en route. Others necessary on trip should be checked, preferably the day before.

To avoid inconvenience at congested depot ticket offices, wherever possible, consult City Ticket Offices for information, making of reservations and purchase of tickets.

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My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE two children by a former marriage, a boy nearly 12 and a girl 10. My present husband has a 4-year-old boy by his first wife and this child thinks I am his real mother. My trouble is with my own boy who is getting so he is always impudent, will not mind, gets bad grades in school, doesn't seem to care what happens, and I don't dare ask a thing of him. He only wants his own way. His step-father is good to him and is worried that the boy keeps our home in such an uproar all the time. His own father loves him and had him with him a few months, and I hear he did not behave well there, either. I love my children, but am afraid my present husband and I can't remain together if something isn't done. After all a man has a right to peace and quiet after a hard day's work. What can I do about my boy?

MRS. V. J.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Often divorce has a great effect on the children involved, and then when one parent marries, in addition, a youngster is likely to feel bewildered and lost, often jealous of the step-parent, feeling cheated and brushed aside. When he begins to feel of so little importance he tries to attract attention in any way he can, and in the case of your son he is trying to make you notice him—even if the notice is a bad scolding—by doing annoying things, refusing to mind, refusing to study. He may also resent the small step-brother for taking part of your affection and time away from him. In addition visits to his father may add to his feeling of insecurity, and all in all the boy is more in need of sympathy and understanding than he is of punishment. Knowing the cause of his conduct you can have a motherly talk with him—make him feel that you love him and because he is a big boy you are coming to rely on him more and more to help with the younger ones. See if you can't make him consider others beside himself, make friends with his step-father, be more quiet around home. Encourage him this summer to get in with the Cubs again, or the Scouts if his twelfth birthday comes around. See that he goes to the "Y" for swimming, etc., and make friends of the right kinds of boys. Don't allow the child to make you worried and nervous—try to understand him, keep close to him and you and he together will solve his problem and unless you allow it to it will not break up your marriage.

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Dear Martha Carr:

MY HUSBAND has constantly gone around me in dealing with his sisters and mother for 25 years. Their letters are often sent to his office and his to them mailed from there. I would like myself and our child to be included but we are left out. They refuse to visit us so they can have my husband without the child and me. The fact that my husband sneakingly adheres to their wishes and lies to me has caused me to lose respect for him. I am earning half the living and this secret stuff which once got me down I can now look in the face for what it is, but keep hanging on for the sake of our child and for a love I enjoy remembering. If I leave my husband his mother and sisters will have him, which would bring joy to their hearts and money to their pockets in event of his death. Shall I remain with him for the sake of our child, or wait till the child is grown and then leave? I have given my best and seem to have failed to win my husband's love above that for his mother and sisters. What shall I do?

MARY.

While a wife should come first in her husband's heart, it is quite possible that in the early days of your marriage you showed jealousy of your husband's family and he took to being secretive about them in self-defense, so that now it seems to you that they come first in his affections. After 25 years of living together you and your husband should have built something together, have strengthened the bonds between you, have shared many happy memories. He does not seem to have been unkind, has provided, been a good husband. For the sake of your child see if you can't overcome this jealousy of your in-laws, forget their existence if need be, don't grudge him the happiness their affection brings him, don't imagine slights where none are intended. If need be, take a little vacation and try to get a better perspective on these matters and see if you can't make a new beginning with jealousy ruled out.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Worried R.": I am told that your sister's marriage is legal but no woman needs to submit indefinitely to abuse of any kind, and if matters cannot be adjusted she should talk the situation over with a lawyer.

Wrong Impression

By Emily Post

I AM sorry that I gave one of my readers such an unfortunate impression as is made evident in the following letter from the wife of a doctor: "What worse impression could be made of a doctor's skill than to hear that his assistant does not trust him with her own health? Surely a doctor expects his office nurse to honestly feel he is the best practitioner in town and thus value his advice above all others, for herself, her family and her friends. We had one assistant once who went elsewhere for professional service and we found later she had never worked for us in any sense of the word. So, when you advised the nurse working in a doctor's office to hesitate about placing herself and her family in his care, it is clear to us you've never been a doctor's wife."

Although I must answer that I never have been a doctor's wife, my thought was solely one of sparing a very eminent and overworked physician what seemed an over-amount of free service to a large and ailing family, and the quite plainly indicated likelihood of not a few friends! In addition to this, I have known of utterly devoted assistants who felt more comfortable about going to an "outside" doctor when a complete examination was necessary—not because any one of them lacked confidence in the doctor for whom she worked, but through innate taste which prevented her from changing her status from the impersonality of one who helps him with his case to that of becoming a not at all impersonal case herself.

In other words, I gave a definite answer to a definite case. But in no case do I think that disloyalty is implied by one who tries not to add unnecessarily to the work of an overworked man.

Even in wartime, when entertaining must be curtailed, it is not necessary to ration good taste. Whatever you are serving, serve it properly by following the rules set for "The Etiquette of Table Setting," by Mrs. Post in her booklet No. 504. To obtain it, send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to Mrs. Post, in care of the Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

The Soldier Who Admits He's Afraid

By Elsie Robinson

I DON'T know where he is now—the kid who wrote this letter. He felt too ashamed to sign his name. But he wasn't going to be here long and there was no one else to tell. So he put it down to get it off his chest—never dreaming that there were millions like him, feeling their way through the same sick daze.

"Dear Elsie:

"Maybe you'll despise me and think I ought to be shot. But I'll be leaving this country soon and I've no one else to tell except you. So I'm telling you this as I would my mother if I had one. Here's the works: "I'm a soldier but I'm afraid.

"Just looking at the words makes me sick. All my life I have had high ideals. It never occurred to me that anything like this could happen to me. Naturally I felt depressed at the thought of war but still it seemed far away. Then one night several months ago, it hit me without warning, like a stroke. I fainted—had to be helped home. It's useless to go into detail except to say my life has been a living hell ever since. The horror of being a coward makes me feel like a leper. I have had a thorough physical examination but the doctor says it is just a bad case of nerves. But I know it's worse than that. I can't digest anything. I dread to go out in public for fear I will get one of those horrible spells—which I generally do. I have lost my sense of humor . . . . don't want to see anyone . . . . live a morbid, haunted life, despising myself. Whenever I can be alone I pray with all my heart that God will cure me of this curse.

★ ★ ★

"PLEASE, CAN'T YOU help me? It is worse than death—to be cut off like this — feeling I'm branded. They say you had a son. What would you have said to him if you saw his life being ruined? I am not trying to escape, but I would give my soul to be able to feel like a man."

What would I say to my son? Just what I'm going to say to you. First, I'm sure I'd tell him to laugh and Be Himself. Afraid? We're all born afraid, lad, and we're bound by fear as long as we live. There's nothing shameful in that, nothing unusual. It's part of the price we pay for being human beings . . . for feeling . . . for living on a plane that's higher than a brute's.

Don't go around cringing, lad—feeling you are secretly cursed. Feel, instead, that you're one of a great company, committed to the noblest crusade men have ever faced. Go around thankful because you're not different . . . because you feel and share all that comes to other men. Go around grateful because you're not and never can be alone.

★ ★ ★

AND THERE'S another Comrade who will never fail you—the One who made you. You're truly "the heir of the ages." Last year you were simply somebody's clerk. Tomorrow you'll be shaping up a brand new world and signing it with your own copyright—which will be as high 'n' wide as you choose to make it.

It took a lot o' making, lad,
To mold the job that's you—
The Big Boss gave you all He had
Before the chore was through.
And now you're fearing
That you'll flop
Before the fight is won.
Stop whimpering—
You're no panty-waist!
Chin up, kid—
You're His son!

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

ENVOY AGAIN.

NEWSCASTERS, please! Mr. Davies is not the President's "ON-voy" to Moscow. And there is no "cow" in Moscow. The correct pronunciation is **MOSS-koe.**

It is certain that those who say "ON-voy" do so under the conviction that the word is French, which it is not, and that "en" in French is pronounced "on," which it is not. The French word is **envoye,** pronounced: ah(n)-vwa-YAY, with the nasal sound in the first syllable.

Envoy, a strictly English word, should be pronounced: **EN-voy.**

Let's Learn Some New Words.

ACTIVATE. Formerly, this was a term used by chemists and biologists. Recently the word has entered military parlance, and has the meaning "To prepare for or put into active service." For example, a certain military group, say, a tank corps, will be "activated," that is, sent as a unit to one of the battle fronts for active service. Likewise, a reserve officer is said to have been activated when he is ordered into active duty.

FRIGATE. The Navy announces a series of new patrol vessels, frigates, for anti-submarine work. They are somewhat lighter than the corvette type. Original frigates were sailing ships of the line armed with batteries of guns. The "g" is hard as in fig, big. Say: **FRIG-it.**

MOCK-UP. This term in the military vocabulary designates any full size model of any vehicle or instrument of war, such as the pilot's compartment of a bomber. The term was borrowed from the automotive industry where it originated.

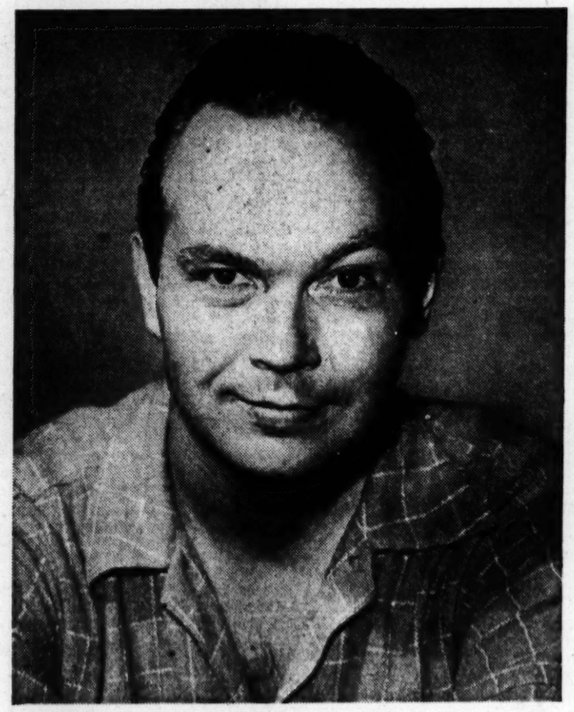
Muny Opera's Red-Headed Baritone

Gordon Dilworth Is One of Regulars of This Year's Forest Park Cast

By Clarissa Start

HIDDEN behind a beard all horsehair and a yard thick, Gordon Dilworth may not have been very recognizable to Municipal Opera goers in last week's production, "Chocolate Soldier," in which he played the bristling Bulgarian, Massakroff. Accustomed to ferreting out their favorites, however, season ticket holders probably identified Dilworth, despite disguise, since the red-headed baritone, one of the opera cast regulars this year, has appeared in a variety of roles ranging from Sergeant Malone in "Rose Marie" to a son of Vassilyevitch in "Balalaika." This week he comes out in the open again, as Capt. Boris Androff in "The Great Waltz."

The real Dilworth, untouched by the sometimes inhuman hands of the makeup artist, is a pleasant roundish faced young man, just 28, with a nice George Montgomery smile, and not only red hair but red fuzz on his chest and red eyebrows, one quizzically higher than the other. Also pleasantly reticent about his singing career which is pretty much in the "This is only the beginning" stage, he casually tosses out such items as the fact that he was a semi-finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air two seasons ago, and chosen to sing on a record with Flagstad, Melchior, and other big name larynxes, and that, as a result of his work in "Chocolate Soldier," its composer, Oscar Straus, has asked him to go on a concert tour this fall.



GORDON DILWORTH . . . FROM FOOTBALL TO ARCHITECTURE TO OPERA.

A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, Dilworth varied this esthetic background a bit by being also a football player, track star, and professional life guard, and originally a native of Brooklyn. Lest this make him sound too hard buried, it should be added that he left Brooklyn at an early age, or, as he puts it, "before the accent got too ingrained."

From Brooklyn, his family moved to Long Island, where he went to high school, and, encouraged by his mother, who was a singer, did some vocal work there.

"But that was mostly glee club stuff, hardly worth talking about," he says. "I hadn't thought of singing as a career as I wanted to be an artist. From that I kind of slid into landscape architecture, and then regular architecture. I went to Miami University in Ohio, because their school was highly recommended and I intended spending two years there and then going to Cornell. I don't know just what decided me to change from architecture to music except that the music school was right next door and maybe I got tired of sitting on the hard seats and decided the piano benches would be softer. But seriously I wasn't enough interested in art or architecture. I'd get a bug now and then and work hard at it but not enough to make it my career.

"When it came to making the change it was really a tough decision, and nobody would give me any advice, not even my music teacher. He told me later that he felt that unless I made up my own mind on the subject,' I'd never make a go of it."

Once determined on the change from putting up houses to trying to bring them down, Dilworth entered Juilliard and spent three years in the undergraduate school on a scholarship and later, three more years in the graduate school on a fellowship, finishing his musical education a year ago. It wasn't all study, however, as he appeared in various school and professional performances during that time.

"They wean you slowly into professional singing," he explained. "I sang in the usual Juilliard productions, such things as 'Barber of Seville' and 'La Boheme,' and also in the show 'Babes in Arms.' Last summer I sang at the opera in Louisville, and last year I made a concert tour that covered 12 states. Just before I came here I did 'Chocolate Soldier' and that was the performance in which Straus heard me and asked me to make the tour."

Also a graduate of the Revelers' Quartet, which has such well known alumni as James Melton and Frank Parker, Dilworth has no particular pet ambition except to do as much singing as possible with emphasis on concert work.

"My biggest break came right after I appeared in the Met auditions," he said. "As a result of that I got to make the recording with Flagstad and Melchior, of excerpts from 'Parcifal' and 'Tristan und Isolde.' That was really a break—my name on the record just as big as theirs. I sang like a pig, though. Whenever I get too cocky I just get that out and play it."

He hasn't had any breaks that could be considered especially bad, except for a siege of strep throat which knocked him out of singing for three months last spring, and a major tragedy this summer, the inability to use his number 17 shoe coupon because the stores were all closed or overcrowded by the time he could get from Forest Park to the downtown area. And none of his low moments have been due to finances. After all, as he points out reasonably enough, "you have to have money to lose it."

★ ★ ★

AS a sideline he still does some painting whenever he gets the chance.

"Chiefly watercolors and etchings," he added, "not good enough to invite people up to see, though."

Interested in dramatics to augment his singing, he's done summer stock and group theater work in Connecticut and Vermont, and this year had a nibble which may materialize into a first class bite—from one of the motion picture studios.

In all stories these days you have to explain why the hero isn't in the Army, or carrying an acetylene torch. Dilworth's civilian status, thus far, has been just a question of time and he expects to be "in something" soon, although he has several dependents, the principal one being his wife. The Dilworths have just celebrated their first wedding anniversary and Mrs. D. was the former Carolyn Vail Cook, whom Dilworth met when he made that vital change from the Brooklyn to Long Island grade school. She was a non-professional, as show people term anyone outside their business.

"As a matter of fact she was a botanist—of all things," Dilworth says proudly. "Went to Wellesley and got her M. A. at Columbia University. She's a darn smart girl. I don't know why she ever married me."

'I Would Have Made Slam, if---'

By Ely Culbertson

"DID you ever see such luck, partner!" wailed South. "I would have made that slam if either the spades had broken or the heart finesse had worked."

Obviously, South was deeply aggrieved that fate had dealt with him so unkindly. As is so often the case, however, in placing the blame on poor fate he had been, to put it mildly, biased.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ AQ43 ♥ J5 ♦ AJ6 ♣ AJ32	
♠ J872 ♥ K6 ♦ 1073 ♣ 10984	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 106 ♥ 109832 ♦ 8542 ♣ 75
	♠ K95 ♥ AQ74 ♦ KQ9 ♣ KQ6	

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	4 no trump	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

North-South were not using the Blackwood convention, hence South's abrupt leap to four no trump did not demand the showing of aces but was merely a direct slam try, urging North to bid again if his hand was over a minimum. The bidding, by both North and South, was beyond reproach and the contract was perfect, but when it came to the play, South proved that he still had a great deal to learn.

West opened the club ten. Declarer won and rattled off the entire club suit, East discarding two hearts and South one heart. Now the spade break was tried out, declarer cashing his own king and dummy's ace and queen. Declarer was palpably shaken when East showed out on the third round, discarding a diamond; presumably he had been confident that the adverse spades would fall 3-3. Well, there seemed to be no other alternative now but to try the heart finesse. The jack was led through East and when the latter perforce played low declarer followed his example. West swooped down with the heart king and did not dally over the cashing of his spade jack.

Declarer's plan of play (if we can dignify it by that description) had been nothing short of horrendous. Twelve tricks were so cold in this deal that the wonder was that they had not frozen to South. All he had to do, of course, was knock out the heart king before setting up a spade trick for the opposition. But even after setting up that spade trick, a winning play was readily available. Declarer had only to cash his three diamond tricks, ending in dummy, then throw West on lead with his high spade. Since the 13 spades, diamonds, and clubs would have been accounted for at this stage, it required very little imagination to foresee that West would then have to lead a heart directly up to declarer's major tenace.

(Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

A quick and delicious sauce for ice cream or pudding is made by heating maple syrup and adding one-half cup nutmeats to it just before serving.

PUT SPOTLIGHT on Spots
At All Drug Stores
EFFICIENT DRY CLEANER

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

TUMBLING DOWN RANCH, Nev., Monday, July 12.

NOT long ago I had the privilege of reading the commencement address delivered this year at the University of Nebraska by the director of the budget. When he delivered it, I am sure he was speaking far more as a Quaker, than as the man of public affairs. This address must have made a deep impression on the young graduates who listened to him. He told them things about the present world and the world of the future, which it is well for young people, who may be running that world, to remember. I like the following quotation:

"It is depressing to think that mankind may stop fighting through fear. Fear alone is not enough. . . . It is more honest to admit that the world is always at war in different ways. When we are not fighting with bullets, we fight with economics. . . . Running through the centuries it seems clear that men have done their best when they were free, but what does free mean? Certainly not the right to do as one pleases. We think that America is the freest country in the world, but we have more laws per square foot than all the rest of the world put together, and every law tells us what we may not do or what we must do. We are free only because we steadily assert that our neighbor has equal rights and is or can be as good as we are."

Then he points out that in the end peace can only come when there is absolute gentleness in the heart of every man and it spreads from the individual to people in general and finally to nations as a whole.

"Don't forget that I have not told you to retire from the world. Please stay in it and work in it and also become gentle. You have had one of America's finest examples of that in your own State. By his own character Senator Norris has stood for honesty in government. . . . Mr. Norris is an example of a person with an attitude of courtesy towards the universe. You need not be Senators in order to be effective. It will do if you can fit your conception of the infinite into your work whatever it may be, only be sure you have a conception of the infinite, so that what you do will not only be a job but a way of life as well. Let it be your own and walk by your own light. I never saw a really integrated person who was not also gentle. If we can achieve this, each of us, all that is poignant and sensitive in man can live in peace."

I particularly like the need for a conception of the infinite and for walking by your own light. It has always seemed to me that too many people were willing to walk by other people's light and in that way the light of the whole world was retarded.

Red Flannel Hash, Favorite With Boys In the Northeast

DID you ever make red flannel hash? It is a great favorite with boys' camps in New England and it has a right to be popular. A heaping platter of this wholesome creation, plus a dish of spring cabbage from your victory garden, and then a green apple pie from your own old apple tree—and dinner as it should be is on the table.

For red flannel hash, we start out with two cups of chopped cold roast beef, corned beef or boiled beef. Or we can use chopped (not ground) raw beef. Also, we need two cups of uncooked, cubed potatoes (small dice) and two cups of cooked beets, cut into cubes. Now, into an iron frying pan we put a couple of spoonfuls of bacon fat or other cooking ingredient and when it is hot, add the other ingredients, salt and pepper and a little hot water to provide moisture. Cook slowly until the potatoes are tender, when the hash is done.

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW.
Sun in Cancer.

GENERAL TENDENCIES.—Resolve to make this a productive day in your life, for you can get from it very much what you put into it. It is somewhat passive in itself, consequently you must furnish the steam from your own initiative. Do not be disappointed if you do not get immediate results from your efforts. The date is favorable for starting things and then letting them simmer for a while. But don't start in bossing the boy-friend this evening. That just will not be a success.

★ ★ ★

Is Tomorrow Your Birthday?

Your coming year may cause you to lose patience many times, particularly during next October and again in January. Perfect yourself in all small matters relating to your work in life, as you are going to be called upon to handle much detail. You can make this condition a highly fortunate opportunity if you wish. Do not allow it to become a bothersome part of your contribution to success.

★ ★ ★

Tomorrow's Watchword.

Forethought is the keynote for tomorrow. No one of us suffers grave injustice in life; we all get what we deserve. If we plan properly—and that includes "generously"— we eventually receive our reward. So look around your personal premises. There are doubtless a number of affairs which you can improve if you try.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"IL DUCE"—An Affectionate Nickname.

IT is not, as the bureaucrats would say, an official title.

Like Der Fuehrer, Il Duce, is a sobriquet equivalent to our "Chief."

Il Duce, in other words, is a nickname Mussolini's Fascist followers originally called their leader in affectionate mood, and it stuck.

We wonder what they are calling him now; come to think of it, we don't wonder.

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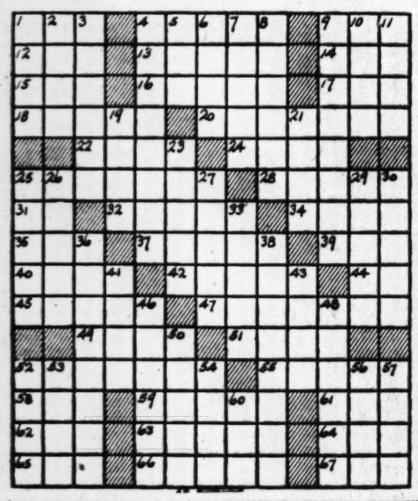
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Owns
4. Book of maps
9. Soft murmur
12. High mountain
13. Crevice
14. Compass point
15. Hawaiian food
16. Wild animal
17. Feminine name
18. Oriental inn
20. Obedient
22. Additions to buildings
24. Cotton fabric
25. Stopped unintentionally
28. Husks of threshed grain
31. Toward
32. Periods of time
34. A king of Israel
35. Be under obligation
37. Indolence
39. Term of respect
40. Existed
42. Velocity
44. Symbol for selenium
45. Closes forcibly
47. Mexican ahawis
49. Drinks slowly
51. Learning
52. Useless
55. Sluggish
58. Rocky pinnacle
59. County in Ireland
61. Equality
62. First woman
63. Ancient Roman official
64. Self
65. Oriental commander
66. Cancels
67. Steep

DOWN

1. Chances
2. Medicinal plant
3. Flowering shrub
4. He whose heel was vulnerable
5. Pronoun
6. Falsified
7. Make of no effect
8. Ice runners
9. Does
10. Two-toed sloth
11. Bobbin
19. Unite closely
21. To an inner point
23. Ratifies
25. Packs
26. Drying cloth
27. Falls
29. Go up
30. Telegraphs
33. Metal
36. Obliterations
38. Brave women
41. Bend forth
43. Mend with yarn
46. Highly flavored
48. Small tree toad
50. Sole of a plow
52. Roman road
53. New star
54. Malign
56. Fury
57. Jog
60. Malt liquor



1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			■	16					■	17		
18			19		■	20			21			
■	■	22			23	■	24			■	■	■
25	26					27	■	28			29	30
31		■	32				33	■	34			
35		36	■	37				38	■	39		
40			41	■	42				43	■	44	
45				46	■	47				48		
■	■	49			50	■	51			■	■	■
52	53					54	■	55			56	57
58			■	59			60		■	61		
62			■	63					■	64		
65		•	■	66					■	67		

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

E	T	N	A	■	L	I	P	■	S	N	O	B
C	H	U	B	■	E	M	E	■	L	O	P	E
H	E	N	S	■	S	P	R	E	A	D	E	R
O	R	■	E	A	S	I	E	S	T	■	R	E
■	■	E	O	N	S	■	N	A	N	■	R	A	T
■	S	I	F	T	I	N	G	■	E	R	E	■
A	N	T	■	D	O	E	S	■	O	V	E	R
S	T	E	R	E	S	■	C	A	M	E	R	A
H	O	N	E	■	E	R	A	L	■	R	A	P
■	■	E	D	E	■	A	N	I	M	I	S	T
C	A	R	■	L	E	D	■	S	E	E	M	■
A	G	■	P	U	R	I	S	T	S	■	I	F
P	O	P	U	L	A	C	E	■	T	E	A	L
E	R	I	C	■	T	A	N	■	E	R	N	E
R	A	N	K	■	O	L	D	■	E	R	S	E

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C. and P. Williams, 3122A Marnica.
E. and R. Smith, 1018 N. Taylor.
W. and M. Cash, 3505 Clark.
C. and J. Mills, 2509 Belle Glade.
J. and M. Jackson, 2028½A Biddle.
L. and A. McGrew, 2210 N. Whittier.
L. and D. Dysart, 3511 Vista.
M. and M. Beckmann, 5611 Reber Place.
N. and J. Torretti, 5416 Elisabeth.
K. and D. Keifler, 5640 Pershing.
J. and M. King, 4384 Forest Park.
H. and M. Brinkmeyer, Richmond Heights.
C. and A. Labruyere, Kinsey, Mo.
H. and G. Sadlowski, 1524 N. 17th.
C. and G. Cieslinski, 2315A Dodier.
H. and C. Bone, 1266 S. Broadway.
J. and G. Mursey, 1731 Iowa.
D. and M. Pribble, 5461 Abner.
L. and F. Aubuchon, 5873 Cote Brilliante
R. and R. Wendel, 1008 Tamm.
W. and L. Bariar, 3211 Byron Place.
J. and E. Drabele, 5046A Winona.
E. and L. Bergen, Normandy.

GIRLS

N. and B. Colbert, 1627 Chestnut.
C. and P. Williams, 3122A Marnica.
A. and J. Davis, 1404 Pendleton.
J. and M. Huggins, 1406 Glasgow.
R. and L. Lindsey, 1725 Biddle.
J. and C. Christ, 4282 West Garfield.
W. and I. Cole, 1216A S. 39th.
E. and M. Sadlow, 4442 N. Market.
H. and V. Woolfolk, St. Charles, Mo.
W. and A. McPherson, 4143A Easton.
J. and R. Wells, S. Kinloch.
W. and F. Johnson, E. St. Louis.
J. and A. Martin, 2307 St. Charles.
E. and M. Severson, E. St. Louis.
L. and M. Cole, 2108 Delmar.
W. and L. Marks, 3829 Tamm.
H. and J. White, 1306 Hickory.
A. and K. Massey, 2425 Coleman.
O. and W. Davis, 814A Holly Hills.
C. and B. Humphrey, 928 S. Newstead.
R. and E. Jameson, 2013 Park.
C. and C. Lewis, 1810 S. 7th.
H. and V. Jenkins, 2115A Adelaide.
J. and E. Noll, 1422 St. Ange.
W. and D. Ritchie, 1203 Howard.
C. and M. Martin, 4758 Anderson.
J. and E. Cheek, 5557 Manchester.
T. and A. Wunderlich, 3236A Pulaski.
G. and E. Nash, 1520 S. 7th.
M. and R. Boylan, 3216A Iowa.
D. and M. Howdeshewell, 3945A Garfield.
R. and B. Hankey, 4553 Swan.
E. and D. Hutchison, 1422 Angelrodt.
C. and H. Vankirk, 2418 McNair.
M. and E. Roodman, University City.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Martin Kinsella, 59, 4000 Lafayette.
Anna Feranec, 1213 Boulard.
Michael W. Airip, 2 months, 3010 Salena.
Mary Mannion, 74, 3825 Fair.
Martin J. Pilla, 74, 4474 Lee.
Catherine R. Cobb, 89, 5118 Palm.
Rudolph M. Friederich, 68, 3320 Salena.
Viola Hardaway, 74, 11 S. Euclid.
Margaret Vogt, 54, 2410 Menard.
Bobby Joe Reese, 11 mo., 1818 La Salle.
Katherine Nemeth, 78, 1915 Destrehan.
Mae W. Brennan, 56, 4542 Arnold.
Mary Lou Redman, 21, 1306 S. Broadway.
Elam Hitt, 84, 2012 Oregon.
Donnie Barber, 55, 19 S. Channing.
Waldo D. Arens, 62, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Harry E. Kuhlmey, 63, 1174A N. 9th.
Charles Reed, 46, 1321 N. Garrison.
Ida Kuhn, 1010 Marion.
James A. Jones, 69, Springfield, Mo.
Justin Kiutinis, 54, 1800 N. 18th.
Mathilda M. Williams, 64, 1014 Chouteau.
Dorothy Feigenbaum, 36, 1520 Burd.
Nellie Murphy, 82, 5463 Delmar.
Karolyn Craig, 6, Pasadena Park, Mo.
Joseph M. Jones, 1 year, 3214 St. Vincent.
Anton Wadas, 64, 4531A Alaska.
Eustace E. King, 59, 9015 Meadowbrook lane.
Kate O'Brien, 81, 2763 Bacon.
Clayton P. Brown, 64, 1431 Missouri.

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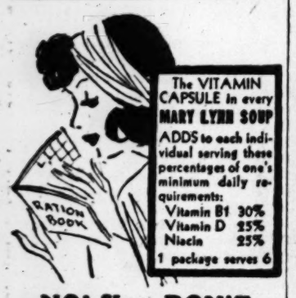
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Mae E. from Oscar B. Sandler.
Lena from Orville D. Adams.
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MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"Stormy Weather," at 12:22, 3:34, 6:46 and 9:58; "Background to Danger," at 11:01, 2:13, 5:25 and 8:37.

FOX

"Stormy Weather," at 12:30, 3:42, 6:44 and 9:56; "Background to Danger," at 2:22, 5:24 and 8:36.

LOEW'S STATE

"Stage Door Canteen," at 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

MISSOURI

"The Leopard Man," at 12:30, 3:03, 5:36, 8:09, 10:39, 1:09 a. m. and 3:39 a. m. Wednesday. "Captive Wild Woman," at 2:02, 4:35, 7:08, 9:38, 12:08 a. m. and 2:38 a. m. Wednesday.

ORPHEUM

"Assignment in Brittany," at 10:15, 1:12, 4:09, 7:06 and 10:03; "Redhead From Manhattan," at 12:02, 2:59, 5:56 and 8:53.

ST. LOUIS

"China," at 6:18 and 9:51; "Saludos Amigos," at 8:01; preview of "Sarong Girl," at 8:48.

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1. Your trip may take a Pullman berth or chair car seat needed by men in uniform traveling under orders.
2. Your trip may delay war workers, not in uniform, in reaching their vital jobs.
3. Your trip may deprive men and women in the service of a furlough trip to visit their homefolks.

If you do take a trip, plan for it in advance, travel light, consider taking a box lunch to avoid delayed meals in the diners, and make up your mind to put up with certain inconveniences and crowded conditions.

WHAT ABOUT VACATION TRAVEL?

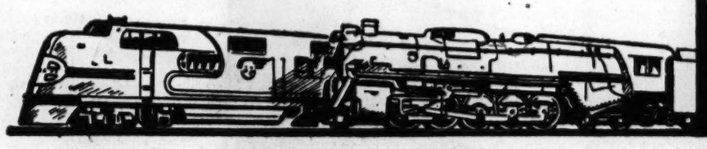
Vacations should be spread out over the year, not confined to summer months.

A vacation trip should be confined to one round trip only, starting and returning on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Travel in chair cars whenever possible, and please carry only one piece of luggage.

Consult your ticket agent about your travel plans. You'll find his friendly advice helpful.

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PREVIEW TONIGHT • 8:45 P. M.! ANN CORIO in 'SARONG GIRL!' (8:45 Only) IN ADDITION TO CURRENT ST. LOUIS HITS!

LAST DAY! ALAN LADD 'CHINA!' At 6:15 and 9:50 P. M.! WALT DISNEY'S 'SALUDOS AMIGOS!' At 8:00 P. M. Only!

ST. LOUIS • WEDNESDAY!
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SHE'S DYNAMITE! ANN Corio TORRID TEMPTRESS IN A TUNE-FILLED TREAT! Sarong Girl With JOHNNY 'SCAT' DAVIS & His Band ★ TIM & IRENE ★ BILL HENRY

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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · WIL 1230 · KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO—Songs. KMOX — Open House. KWK — Dance Bands. WEW — News; Musical. WIL—Scores; South American Way. KXOK—Teatime.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KXOK—Three Romeos.

4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. WEW—Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Jefferson Barracks News. KXOK—Singing Strings.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX — Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters. WIL—Melody Mustangs; news. KXOK—South of the Border.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; SCORES; MUSIC BY SHREDNIK.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; scores; Curtain Call. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. KXOK—News; music.

5:15 KSD — RUSS DAVID AT THE PIANO.
KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, comment. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—Yesterday on Broadway.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX — Samuel Johnson, comment. KWK—Boake Carter, comment. WEW—Sports. WIL—Scores; Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's Orchestra, Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Song Parade: News. KXOK — Archie Andrews.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN, THE NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams.
KFUO — Evening Concert. KMOX — Sports. KWK—News; Sports. WEW—News; Jamboree. WIL—We Have Met the Enemy. KXOK—American Fantasy.

6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator and NBC correspondents.
KMOX—Harry James, Music Makers. KWK — Records. WIL — Today's Winners. KXOK—Men, Machines and Victory.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Freddie Begemann, KSD Orchestra directed by Russ David.
KMOX — American Melody Program, Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault, Evelyn MacGregor. WIL — Dance Orchestra. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.
KWK—Records. WIL—Treasure Chest. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.

7 P. M.

KSD — JOHNNY PRESENTS GINNY SIMMS; Dave Rose's orchestra, the Bombardiers; Male Chorus.
KMOX—Lights Out. KWK—The Cisco Kid. WEW—News. WIL—Listen St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.

7:15 WEW—Sacred Heart Program. WIL—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S TREASURE CHEST; Larry Cotton, Donna and her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper, Frankie Carle.
KFUO — News. KMOX — The Judy Canova Show. KWK—Funny Money Show. WEW—Eventide Echoes. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK — Noah Webster Says.

7:45 KFUO — Great Men and Women. WEW—Poland vs. Hitler. WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—All-Star Baseball Game.

8 P. M.

KSD—BATTLE OF THE SEXES: Walter O'Keefe, M. C.
KFUO—Evening Melodies. KWK—News. WEW—News; Spotlight Varieties. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Famous Jury Trials.

8:15 KFUO—Sports. KWK—Confidentially Yours. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.

8:30 KSD—JOHN NESBITT'S PASSING PARADE; Carmen Dragon's Orchestra.
KFUO—News; Martial Airs. KWK—Murder Clinic. WIL—Starlight Sonata. KXOK—George Olsen's Spotlight Band; news.

ON KSD TONIGHT AT 10:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

8:45 KFUO—At the Master's Feet. WIL—American Legion.

9 P. M.

KSD — JOHNNY MERCER'S MUSIC SHOP; Ella Mae Morse, Jo Stafford, the Pied Pipers, Paul Weston's orchestra. Guest: Benny Baker, comedian.
KFUO—Pathway of Song. KWK—John B. Hughes, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Raymond Gram Swing, comment.

9:15 KWK—News; music. WIL—Rhythmizers; music. KXOK—Lulu and Johnny.

9:30 KSD — BEAT THE BAND, with Hildegarde, M. C., and Bob Grant's orchestra.
WIL—Sparklers. KWK—Neil Bondshu's orchestra. KXOK—This Nation at War.

9:45 KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Dance music; news.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes.
KWK—Music. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—A TOAST TO MELODY.
KWK—Music; news. KMOX—News. WIL—Night Patrol; news. KXOK—Sports.

10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Freddie and Seth; Invitation to Music. KWK—Music. KXOK—Ray Heatherton's orchestra; News.

10:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news commentator.
KWK—Sinfonietta. WIL—Dance orchestra.

11 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; ST. LOUIS SERENADE; The KSD Orchestra directed by Russ David with Julie O'Neill, singer.
KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Beautiful Music.

11:15 KWK—Dance orchestra.

11:30 KWK—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Teddy Powell's orchestra.

11:35 KSD—ROY SHIELD AND COMPANY.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight; Uncle Sam; News. KXOK — After Twelve;

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Country Journal; News. KXOK—Dance Music.

5:45 KSD — HYMNS; JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KMOX—Cousin Emmy. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake-Up Music.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
6:25 WEW—News; Musical Clock.
6:30 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KXOK—Wake Up Time.
6:55 KMOX—News. KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

12:45 KSD JOSEPH P. SESTRIC; "The Current Tax Payment Act of 1943."
KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—War Journal.

7:15 KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY.
KFUO—Hymns. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Organ Recital.

7:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers.
KFUO—News. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Down Argentine Way. KMOX—News. KWK—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Uncle Sam.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KFUO—News, Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—News; Bert Hirsch's Orchestra. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 KSD — POINTS ON POINTS, by Peggy Cave, an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; Strictly Musical.
KMOX — Do You Know the Answer. WEW—America Marches On. WIL—Harmony Fills the Air. KXOK—News.

8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Records. WIL—Rhythm Moods. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—MORNING MELODIES.
KFUO — Keyboard Caprice. KMOX — Smiling Ed McConnell. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON.
KFUO — Leisure Hour. KWK — Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenaders. WEW — News: Tunesmiths. KXOK—Homemakers' Program.

9:15 KSD—THE OPEN DOOR.
KFUO — Seeing the Americas. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—News.

9:30 KSD—HELPMATES.
KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—Talk. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Meet the Band. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:45 KSD—HOLLYWOOD THEATER OF THE AIR.
KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK — News. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW — Markets. KXOK—Music; Fact or Fantasy; News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Musical Sketch Book. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL — Yesterday's Hits.

10:30 KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.
KFUO—Homemakers' Chat. KMOX — Bright Horizon. KWK — Records. WEW—Piano Melodies. WIL — Opportunity Program. KXOK—My True Story.

10:45—DAVID HARUM.
KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm. Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW — Concert Gems. WIL—News.

11:00 A. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC.
KFUO—Southland Spirituals. KMOX—Kate Smith. KWK—Records. WIL—Nutrition Council Program. WEW—News; Rationing News. KXOK—The 6:30 Limited.

11:15 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Waltz Time.

11:30 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.
KFUO—Violin Recital; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Records. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Christian Science Program. KXOK—Farm and Home.

11:45 KSD—SET TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Music You Like. WEW—Little Show: Markets.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—SET TO MUSIC (Continued).
KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

12:15 KSD—EMILE PETTI'S ORCHESTRA.
KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK — Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Gospel Singers.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Buckeye Four. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Music.

KSD CARROLL ALCOTT, News Comments.
KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; What's Your Idea? WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK — Marine Band.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comments. WEW — News; Dance Time. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KXOK—News.

1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Records. WIL—Smart Set. KXOK—Mystery Chef.

1:30 KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.
KMOX—Pepper Young's Family. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—Morton Downey, songs.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—News. WIL — Neighborhood Program. KXOK—The KXOK Orchestra.

2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KFUO—Science News. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—Scores; Marching to Victory. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.

2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KFUO — Siesta Serenade. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. WIL—News. KXOK—Hits From the Shows.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KFUO—Be of Good Cheer. KMOX — Home Front Reporter; News. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. KXOK—Blue Frolics.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
WIL—Album Time.

3:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; LORENZO JONES.
KFUO—News. KMOX—Something to Talk About. WEW—Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Bandwagon. KXOK—Symphonic Miniatures.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KFUO—Radio Calendar. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK—Music; News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KFUO — Song Shop. KMOX — Open House. WIL—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WEW—News; Scores; Music. KXOK—Teatime.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL — Broadway Melodies. KXOK—Three Romeos.

4:30 KSD — BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL.
KFUO—Open Bible. KMOX—Interlude; True Story Drama. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; Salute to Panama. KXOK—Salon orchestra.

4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KFUO—Children's Corner. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Melodic Moods; News. KXOK—Viennese Ensemble.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; SCORES; TEATIME SERENADE.
KFUO—News. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—News; Scores; Mississippi Showboat. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. KXOK — News; Dance Orchestra.

5:15 KSD — LITTLE SYMPHONY PROGRAM.
KFUO — Dinner Music. KMOX — Today at the Duncans'. WIL—Trade Wind Tavern. KXOK—Yesterday on Broadway.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Sports. WIL—Scores; Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers.
KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—The World Today; Joseph Harsch, comment. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Song Parade; News. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Johnny Presents Ginny Simms, the singer; Bombardiers Chorus; Dave Rose's Orchestra; guests, men of the armed services.
7:30 KSD, Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest; Larry Cotton, Donna and Her Don Juans, Ronnie Kemper and guests.
KMOX, Judy Canova's show.
8:30 KSD, John Nesbitt and His Passing Parade; Carmen Dragon's orchestra; "Ifs of History."
9:00 KSD, Johnny Mercer's Music Shop; Jo Stafford, Ella Mae Morse, Paul Weston's orchestra; guest, Benny Baker, comedian.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:30 KXOK, Noah Webster Says.
8:00 KSD, Battle of the Sexes; Walter O'Keefe, Master of Ceremonies.

Music.

P. M.
9:30 KSD, Beat the Band; Hildegarde, the singer, as M. C.; Bob Grant's orchestra.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, St. Louis Serenade.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:15 KMOX, Edwin C. Hill.
5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook, and NBC correspondents.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
10:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Host's Luck.

CHICAGO—Ben Nepsted considers he's just as lucky as a bowler who shoots 300 or a golfer who scores a hole-in-one.

Peter Gothberg, a pinoche fan, at a party celebrating his twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, played a few games of pinochle with Nepsted and Walter Gustafson.

He proved a gracious host—dealing Nepsted a perfect 1000-point hand—eight aces—considered a rarity.

Conscience.

NEWTON, Conn., July 13.—A man walked into the Newtown City Court and said he wanted to pay his fine.

"What fine?" asked the Judge. The man explained that he hadn't had the money until recently to pay a $25 fine levied in December, 1938.

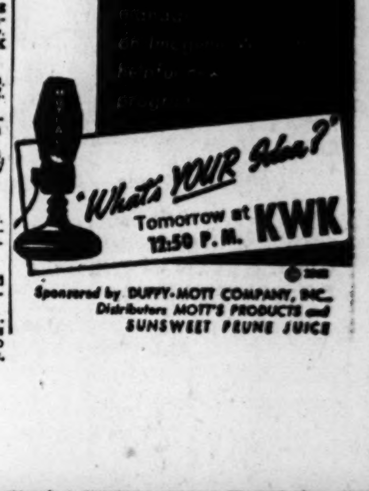
70-Mile Excuse.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Nathan Goldfine gave police a new excuse for driving 70 miles an hour.

"When I drive along at 35, I'm likely to fall asleep," he explained. He paid a $25 fine.

Veronica Lake's Baby Ill.

HOLLYWOOD, July 13 (AP).—The condition of Film Actress Veronica Lake's six-day-old son was described as poor today by Dr. Raymond D. McBurney. A blood transfusion was administered during the night. The prematurely born child, Anthony, was expected to reach a crisis yesterday, but it did not materialize.



Sponsored by DUFFY-MOTT COMPANY, INC. Distributors MOTT'S PRODUCTS and SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

AMBASSADOR & FOX! Open 10:00 A. M. Open 12:00 Noon
30c 'Til 1:00 P. M.—40c 1 'Til 5 P. M.—50c After 5 P. M. (Tax Inc.)
CAB CALLOWAY • Lena HORNE • Bill ROBINSON 'STORMY WEATHER!'
George RAFT • Sydney GREENSTREET • Brenda MARSHALL 'BACKGROUND TO DANGER!'
THURSDAY! ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'HIT THE ICE!' Franchot TONE • Anne BAXTER MYSTERY OF THE '5 GRAVES TO CAIRO!'

BUY WAR BOND
MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
'The LEOPARD MAN!' Dennis O'KEEFE • MARGO — Plus! — 'CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN!' ACQUANETTA Evelyn ANKERS • John CARRADINE
TONITE! WAR WORKERS' ALL-NIGHT SHOW! Featuring Current Missouri Program! Come as Late as 2:30 A. M.! Continuous 'til 6 A. M. Wed.!

FANCHON & MARCO and ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres Always Comfortably Cool and Refreshing!

AVALON Cooled by Refrigeration Kingshighway and Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Mickey ROONEY Frank MORGAN Marsha HUNT 'THE HUMAN COMEDY' Wed.! Ros. Russell, 'Flight for Freedom'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinker and Clayton Cooled by Refrigeration
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview PARK FREE Cooled by Refrigeration
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE Union & Easton Cooled by Refrigeration
Errol FLYNN • Ann SHERIDAN 'EDGE OF DARKNESS' (8:30 Only) Leon ERROL • Frances LANGFORD • Leo CARRILLO 'FOLLOW THE BAND' — STARTS WEDNESDAY! — 'Forever and a Day!' All-Star Cast! Walt Disney's, 'Saludos Amigos'

SHENANDOAH 2312 So. Grand Cooled by Refrigeration Start 6:20 P. M.! — ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IT AIN'T HAY' Ida LUPINO, Joan LESLIE, Dennis MORGAN 'THE HARD WAY' (8:45 Only)

WEST-END 25c Tax Inc. 4819 Delmar Cooled by Refrigeration Last 2 Days! — Joel McCREA - Ginger ROGERS 'PRIMROSE PATH' George SANDERS - Gene TIERNEY 'SUNDOWN' (8:30)

SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsythe Cooled by Refrigeration
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois
MAPLEWOOD Park Free Cooled by Refrigeration 7170 Manchester
VICTORY Cooled by Refrigeration 5955 Easton
IT TOPS 'EM ALL 'AIR FORCE' John GARFIELD - George TOBIAS Basil RATHBONE - Nigel BRUCE 'SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON' Shady Oak & Victory! Clark Gable, 'Wings Up'

AUBERT 4949 Easton — 'ARMY SURGEON,' James Ellison 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU,' Jean Arthur
CAPITOL 20c To 2 6th & Chestnut. Tax Inc. — Gene Tierney, Pres. Foster, 'Thunderbirds' Richard Dix, 'Cherokee Strip'
COLUMBIA 15c Plus Tax 5257 Southwest. Start 6:45. Cooled by Refrigeration — Dorothy LAMOUR - Lloyd NOLAN 'ST. LOUIS BLUES' Bob Hope, Martha Raye, 'College Swing'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Inc. — George Brent, 'SILVER QUEEN' 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — Gene Tierney-Rand. Scott, 'Belle Starr' (Color) Grable-Mature, 'I Wake Up Screaming'
KINGSLAND 20c Tax Inc. 6461 Gravois Cooled by Refrigeration — Olsen & Johnson, 'Hellzapoppin'' Gene Tierney-Bruce Cabot, 'Sundown'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — 'Wild Horse Stampede,' Ken Murray, Hoot Gibson. 'West of Texas,' Texas Rangers
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. — 2 Westerns! 'Ridin' The Trail' and 'Western Cyclone.'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis Cooled by Refrigeration — 'ARMY SURGEON,' Jas. Ellison Stu Erwin, 'HE HIRED THE BOSS.'
PAGEANT Cooled by Refrigeration 5851 Delmar — 'I Walked With a Zombie,' Frances Dee. 'Army Surgeon,' Jas. Ellison.
POWHATTAN 25c Theatre & Airdome 3111 Sutton, Maplewood Tax Inc. — 3 FEATURES! ABBOTT & COSTELLO, 'WHO DONE IT?' Dietrich-Scott-Wayne, 'Pittsburgh' Luc. Ball-Vic Mature, '7 Days Leave.'
ROXY Last Day! Start 6:45 Lansdowne near Macklind — Van Heflin-Marj. Main-Lionel Barrymore 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON' Ritz Bros., 'HI YA CHUM'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — William Holden-Claire Trevor, 'TEXAS' 'AT DAWN WE DIE!' Action! Thrills!
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Jack Benny, "Rochester", 'Meanest Man in the World' Gene Tierney, Geo. Montgomery, 'China Girl'

★ SPECIAL! FOR JULY ONLY! ★ EVERY MAN... WOMAN.. AND CHILD IN AMERICA! ★ BUY $1.00 WORTH OF WAR STAMPS TODAY! BUILD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER 'SHANGRI LA!' ★ STAMPS AND BONDS ON SALE AT THESE THEATRES! ★

SALUTE OUR HEROES **Today's Photo Play Index** BUY WAR BONDS

Theater	Location	Program
MELBA	Grand & Miami	COOL Roddy McDowall 'MY FRIEND FLICKA' In Color Preston Foster
MICHIGAN	Michigan & Robert	Cedric Hardwicke 'THE MOON IS DOWN'
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	Geo. Brent, 'Silver Queen.' G. Tearle, 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing.' Cool!
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	COOL 2 Shows, 6 & 9. Dinnerware to Ladies James Ellison Jane Wyatt 'ARMY SURGEON' Stuart Erwin, 'HE HIRED THE BOSS'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	Dinnerware to Ladies. J. Oakie, 'Something to Shout About.' 'Gorilla Man.' Cool!
STUDIO	6227 Nat. Bridge	Van Heflin, Hussey, 'Tennessee Johnson.' G. Kibbee, 'Scattergood Survives a Murder.'
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Lum & Abner, 'Two Weeks to Live.' Robt. Donat, 'YOUNG MR. PITT.' Cool!
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Robert Donat, 'YOUNG MR. PITT.' East Side Kids, 'Clancy Street Boys.' Cool!
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	Dinnerware to Ladies. 'Smith of Minnesota.' 'Boogie Man Will Get You.' Cool!
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Dinnerware to Ladies. 'Margin for Error.' 'The Boogie Man Will Get You.' Starts 6.
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	GODFREY TEARLE ERIC PORTMAN
BADEN	PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway	'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing'
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	George Brent Priscilla Lane 'SILVER QUEEN'
QUEENS	Airdome 4700 Maffitt	J. Holt, W. Lundigan, 'Northwest Rangers.' Joan Woodbury, 'You Can't Beat the Law.'
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	Ritz Bros. Jane Frazee 'HI YA, CHUM'
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	Lum 'n Abner 'TWO WEEKS TO LIVE'
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	O. Kruger, E. Landi, 'CORREGIDOR.' 'The Falcon Strikes Back.' Blossom Night.
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	G. Murphy, A. Shirley, 'Powers Girl.' Bill Boyd, 'LOST CANYON.' Pastel Night
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	Deanna Durbin, 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday.' East Side Kids, 'Clancy Street Boys.'
PAULINE	5000 Claxton	Deanna Durbin, 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday.' Edward Morris, 'You Can't Beat the Law.'
ROBIN	5479 Robin	Noel Coward, 'IN WHICH WE SERVE.' Guy Kibbee, 'CINDERELLA SWINGS IT.'

$1.00 IN WAR STAMPS FROM EVERY AMERICAN WILL BUILD THE MYSTERY AIRCRAFT CARRIER SHANGRI-LA — BUY YOUR STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES

Theater	Location	Program
BEVERLY	7740 Olive Park Free	Ronald Colman Jane Wyatt 'LOST HORIZON' At 8:15 Freddie Bartholomew, 'Cadets on Parade.' Cartoon.
GEM	St. Johns	Marlene Dietrich Fred MacMurray 'THE LADY IS WILLING' At 8:15 Jimmy Lydon, 'Cadets on Parade.' 'Jr. G-Men.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	Marguerite Chapman William Wright 'PARACHUTE NURSE' Tex Ritter, 'Devil's Trail.' 'Jr. G-Men of the Air.' Cart'n.
MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR • NITELY • RAIN or CLEAR — DRIVE-IN THEATRE	Manchester-W of Lindbergh	Gene TIERNEY Geo. MONTGOMERY 'CHINA GIRL' Leon ERROL • Mary HEALY 'STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE' First Show 9:00 P. M.
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo. Air-Conditioned	25c Tax Inc. George Brent Priscilla Lane 'SILVER QUEEN' Godfrey Tearle, 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing.'
OZARK	Webster Groves Open 7—Starts 7:15 AIRDOME AT 8:45	JOHN GARFIELD—GEORGE TOBIAS—HARRY CAREY 'AIR FORCE' Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE 'SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON'
APOLLO	DeBal. & Waterman	Air-Conditioned Fred MacMurray Marlene Dietrich 'THE LADY IS WILLING.' Dead End Kids, 'KEEP 'EM SLUGGING.'
ARCADE	Airdome 4050 W. Pine	Paul Muni, Anna Lee, 'Commandos Strike at Dawn.' Bert Gordon, J. Falkenburg, 'Laugh Your Blues Away.'
Arme Skydome	3200 Morganford	Virginia Gilmore, 'That Other Woman.' P. O'Brien, 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.' 3 Stooges. Cartoon.
Compton	3145 Park	Adults 11c. G. Murphy, 'A Girl, a Guy, a Gob.' D. Barry, 'Tulsa Kid.' Open 5:30.
FAIRY	Airdome 5640 Easton	20c, Gift Nite, Alan Ladd, 'LUCKY JORDAN' and 'BUSSES ROAR.'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	5-Unit Show. James Ellison, Jane Wyatt, 'Army Surgeon.' Spy Drama, 'Journey Into Fear.' 'A Night in New Orleans.'
KING BEE	1710 N. Jefferson	T. Wright, 'Shadow of a Doubt.' R. Foster, 'Night Plane From Chungking.'
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	Bette Davis, 'The Great Lie.' Jeffrey Davis, 'The Body Disappears.'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	Air-Conditioned Adults 20c, Tax Inc. Jack Benny 'MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD' George Montgomery, Gene Tierney 'CHINA GIRL'
LYRIC	CH. 9262 5th Near Pine	JAMES CAGNEY IN 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	Lum & Abner, 'Two Weeks to Live.' P. Foster, 'My Friend Flicka' (color). Cool.
Marquette	1806 Franklin	G. Brent, P. Lane, 'Silver Queen.' G. Tearle, 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing.'
McNair	2869 McNair	Cool! 10c-20c plus tax. Deanna Durbin, 'The Amazing Mrs. Holliday.' B. Karloff, 'The Boogie Man Will Get You.' News.
PALM	3010 Union	Cooled by Washed Air CEDRIC HARDWICKE 'THE MOON IS DOWN.' Stuart Erwin, 'HE HIRED THE BOSS.'
PLYMOUTH	1175 Hamilton	Admis. 20c. Ann Sheridan, 'Winter Carnival.' R. Ford, 'Gorilla Man.'
PRINCESS SKYDOME	2841 Pestalozzi	15c. Joan Bennett, Milton Berle, 'Margin For Error.' Rochelle Hudson, P. Kelly, 'GIRLS UNDER 21.' Starts 7:15.
RIVOLI	CE. 8341 6th & Olive	G. Murphy Linda Darnell 'RISE AND SHINE' Wm. Lundigan Eddy Foy, Jr. 'Case of the Black Parrot'
U. CITY	6324 Bartmer	Tyr. Power, Maur. O'Hara, 'Black Swan.' 'The Moonlight Masquerade.'
Webster	Airdome Hadley & Clinton	J. Benny, P. Lane, 'Meanest Man in World.' P. Foster, 'Pacific Blackout'
Wellston	6225 Easton	Lana Turner, 'Slightly Dangerous.' E. Lowe, 'Murder in Times Square.'
N. SHENANDOAH	2227 S. Broadway	Ray Milland Paulette Goddard 'REAP THE WILD WIND' L. Velez, E. Albert, 'Ladies Day.' Serial.
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood	Triple Feature Program: Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi, 'Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man.' Max Baer, 'McGuerins From Brooklyn.' 'We Are the Marines.
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	Harold Peary, 'The Great Gildersleeve.' 'Cheyenne Roundup.' 'Keep 'Em Slugging'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'dway	Preston Foster, A. Devine, 'Geronimo.' Robert Page, 'Hi, Buddy.'
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th	Ritz Bros., Jane Frazee, 'Hi, Ya Chum.' J. Bennett, M. Berle, 'Margin for Error'
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Russel Haydon, 'The Lone Prairie' B. Hope, S. Ross, 'Thanks for Memory'
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	Loretta Young, 'A Night to Remember' William Boyd, 'Hills of Old Wyoming.'
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	M. Chapman, M. Wright, 'A Man's World'. 'The Daring Young Man.' 2 Shows 6.30-9

COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

Many desirable, modern bungalows, some newly built, can be bought on rent-like payments. See these home for sale offers advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Ad pages.

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

LOEW'S STATE SOL LESSER presents STAGE DOOR CANTEEN with 6 NAME BANDS! NOTICE... BOX OFFICE OPENS 9 A.M. SHOW STARTS 9½ A.M. PRICES 30c to 1 P. M. 40c 1 to 5 P. M. 50c after 5 P. M.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM "Assignment in BRITTANY" with Pierre AUMONT Susan PETERS Also 'Lupe Velez' 'Redhead From Manhattan'

COMFORTABLY COOL EMPRESS OLIVE AT GRAND • PARK FREE 2 BIG PICTURES... TOMORROW—11:30 A. M. Flaming Romance! Thrilling Adventure! FRED MacMURRAY ★ ROSALIND RUSSELL 'FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM' HERBERT MARSHALL PLUS Musical Comedy on Ice! KENNY BAKER★PATRICIA MORISON SILVER SKATES BELITA ★ TED FIO RITO AND HIS BAND LAST DAY MICKEY ROONEY 'THE HUMAN COMEDY' DONNA REED ★ FRANK MORGAN 'HEAVENLY MUSIC' CARTOON—THRILLING NEWS

On the Mississippi... DANCING in Cool Comfort featuring Nick LaBanie and his Magic Tempos NIGHTLY at 9 DAY TRIPS 10 am to 4 SAT. AFT. 2:30 to 7 (No Trips Mondays) WASHINGTON AVE. WHARF MAIN 4040 AIR-CONDITIONED EXCURSION STEAMER ADMIRAL

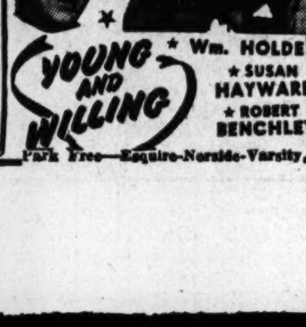
MUNICIPAL OPERA MUNICIPAL THEATRE-FOREST PARK BUS SERVICE TO MAIN ENTRANCE NIGHTLY 8:30 LAST TIME SUNDAY, JULY 18 GOOD SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES The Stupendous Operetta Spectacle Great Waltz With Bob Shafer, Audie Kusek, Gladys Baxter, Jos. Macaulay, Romolo De Spirito, Stanley Harrison, John Cherry, Edmond Dorsey, Patricia Bowman, others. Tickets, 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:30. RO. 6000

DELIGHTFULLY COOLED BY REFRIGERATION NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR RITZ 3147 S. GRAND OPEN 6:30 START 7:00 LAST DAY! JEAN ARTHUR ★ JOEL McCREA ★ CHAS. COBURN 'THE MORE THE MERRIER' THE DEAD END KIDS in 'JUNIOR ARMY'

TOMORROW—2 SMASH HITS! MYSTERY & MURDER! GIRLS AND GAGS! MUSIC AND MIRTH! A Lively, Vivid Romance of the Gay, Exciting World of Burlesque! Story by Gypsy Rose Lee BARBARA STANWYCK MICHAEL O'SHEA LADY OF BURLESQUE It's the Year's Most Unusual Entertainment!



Plus—It's Wild—Wacky Gay—Wonderful! LAUGHS! GIRLS! FUN! YOUNG AND WILLING ★ Wm. HOLDEN ★ SUSAN HAYWARD ★ ROBERT BENCHLEY



Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

Amazing Full-Length Version Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature FANTASIA Once Nightly—8:15—Reservations FR. 0386 3143 Olive Art Theatre Price $1.12

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED Last Day! WILL ROGERS ★Ann (Maisie) SOTHERN ★Melvyn DOUGLAS 'THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA' ★ John Carroll ★ Susan Hayward ★ 3 Bands! 'HIT PARADE OF 1943' Three Stooges! Popeye! First-Run News!

UPTOWN COOL Open 6:30 Park Free Fred MacMURRAY ★ Rosalind RUSSELL ★ Herbert MARSHALL 'Flight for Freedom' PLUS Musical Comedy on Ice Kenny BAKER ★ Patricia MORISON 'SILVER SKATES' BELITA ★ Ted FIORITO and Band All-Nite Show Every Saturday

COMET THEATRE 4106 FINNEY ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Now Showing! Cont. 1 Till 11 P. M. 'STORMY WEATHER' CAB CALLOWAY & BAND LENA HORNE ★ BILL ROBINSON ★ FATS WALLER PLUS! 'MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR!'

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



YOU'LL NOTICE THAT HE DOESN'T USE ANY OF THAT UNINTELLIGIBLE JIVE TALK WHEN HE ASKS ME TO ADVANCE HIM 50 CENTS ON HIS NEXT WEEK'S ALLOWANCE!"

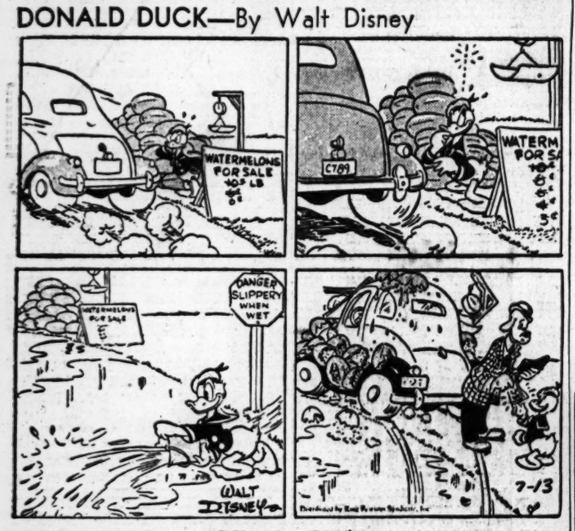
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



BLONDIE—By Chic Young

No Extra Charge!



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Love's Labor Lost



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Pot Luck



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The Taming of the Shrews



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley

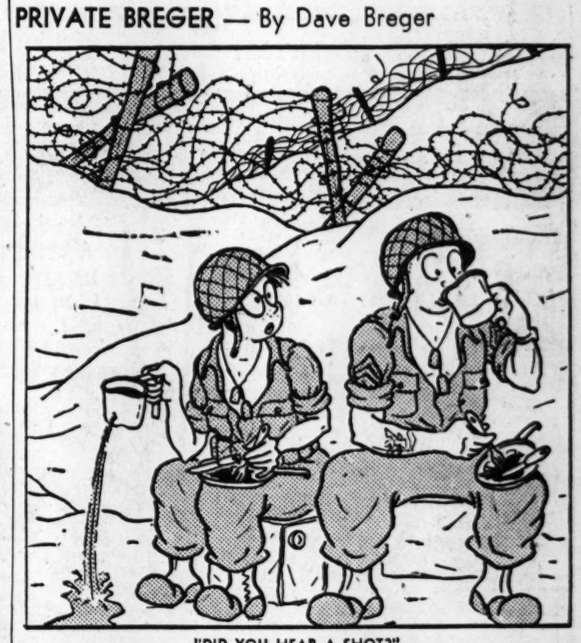


SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Confusing!



PRIVATE BREGER—By Dave Breger



THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner





POPEYE—

"Wolves in Cheap Clothing!"



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

